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# **Estes Threatened Appeal 'To Top'**

# **Vowed To Fight Cotton Planting Rules Changes**

'Secret' Tag Taken Off Probers' Report

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Agriculture Department report dated last fall quotes Billie Sol Estes, Texas financier indicted for fraud, as saying that if department officials tried to change the rules on cotton allotments in the middle of the game he would take the matter direct to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and, if necessary, to President Kenne-

Estes was described in the report as saying he had depended on his attorney, John P. Dennison, and his associates to insure that his operations in connection with transfers of cotton alloments were entirely within the law.

"He (Estes) knew," the report said, "that they had studied the regulations and had made contact with county and state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials before any of the transfers were effected.

## Estes In Dark On Details

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# **Knighted By Queen**

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first Saturday of June. sedan.



# Officer Wounded By Berserk Gunman

Patrolman Horace McDaniels sprawls on the ground with pistol in hand after being wounded yesterday during an exchange of gunfire with a berserk mental patient at a Veterans Administration hospital in Pittsburgh. McDaniels suffered a leg wound. The mental patient, who had shot and killed a psychiatrist, was subdued after the wild gun battle. (AP Photofax)

# Mental Patient Kills Profit-Taking Doctor, Wounds Cop Causes Market

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# Stockpiling **Operations Under Cloud**

Eisenhower Says **Ex-Treasury Chief Completely Honest** 

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George M. Humphrey. Eisenhower talked with newsmen after holding a GOP strategy meeting with eight of his excabinet members, including Humphrey, and with congressional leaders.

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## Firms' Books Subpoenaed

His administration always tried to avoid buying when the price was going up, he said, because 'the government has no business being in speculation." Similarly, he said, he tried to avoid selling to regulate the economy.

The armed services subcommittee conducting the inquiry has subpoenaed books of the Humphrey companies and chief counsel R. C. Coburn said the former Eisenhower cabinet member may be called as a witness. Symington said the subcommittee will be

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## Thus commented Friday the Tel Possible Missile Defense

clemency appeal, the quick trans- and radar, could create an elecfer of the prisoner from Jerusa- tronic smoke screen for sneak rushed to the spot in the borough had been kept under a confiden- wounded a policemen at a tent words, the springing of the out if they could be used as de-sector. trap, the scattering of his ashes fense against missiles launched from another continent.

By word of mouth and editorial, The Japanese government, sci-ness. Israelis uphold the midnight exentists and students protested against the Johnston tests. The man border guards called out to The general attitude seemed to government said it would claim them.

Friday

A man-in-the-street opinion was The OAS Thursday issued its and tell of the shooting. expressed by a Jerusalem taxi truce orders effective until Sundriver who said: "I am glad it is day in leaflets scattered in Alover. Eichmann had to be ex-giers, notably in the extremist- Western Union, made a private broadcast urging CTU In Accord On streets, in coffee shops and direct contacts between the OAS

There's no atonement for mil- The leaflets said the halt in ter- two-year wage contract ended the lions of victims, but justice has rorism was called to permit dis-An immediate dividend for resi-

counts of the last hours of the dents came when police put the York City.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING -Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower registered this expression yesterday as he talked with a group of fellow Republicans before a luncheon conference in Washington. Former members of the Eisenhower cabinet, GOP congressional leaders and other high - ranking Republicans were gathered for the meeting. (AP Photofax)

# W. Berlin Girl

Another girl with her was

ed girl told police. Police said the girls are 17 sary.

were on Communist territory.

Ursula turned and fled. As she threatened at that time to em- on the first floor. It was not bar-ALGIERS (UPI) - A Secret ran back to the west the Vopos barrass the Agriculture Depart-ricaded. were the chief sufferers of Eich-Army Organization (OAS) truce fired on her with tommyguns. ment and the Kennedy adminismann's frenzied devotion to the gave Algiers its second day of She was hit in the hip. But she tration unless an investigation of satanic aim of extermination of 1962 free of terrorist bloodshed gathered enough strength to stag- his cotton planting operations was ling in the gain the gathered enough strength to stagger to the nearest West police post dropped.

tive agreement on terms of a new cussion between the two groups. | 000 employes of the Western Un-

Recession: When you can't afford a new car to tow your new boat. (Copyright 1962: General Features Corp.)

# Russ Price Hikes Show Dean, 64, and his 88-year-old mother, Laura, were found shot to Nikita's Boast Hollow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oils, including margarine, well ex-Police said Dean's daughter, United States portrayed Soviet ceeds Russia's, according to U.S. Naomi, discovered the two on her meat-butter price boosts Friday experts.

return from work. A .38-caliber as tightening the squeeze on Rus- Washington analysts figured that revolver was found at the scene. sian consumers to pay for huge Moscow's boosts of 39 per cent British Cartoonist Kremlin programs for arms and in meat and 25 per cent in butter prices are designed to curb Rus-U.S. officials also said Mos-sian consumption of these pro

hollowness of a boast by Premier to the sagging Soviet agriculture beth II bestowed a knighthood Khrushchev in May 1957 that Rus- system.

producing the United States per Lincoln White added: capita in meat and dairy pro- "The interests of the Soviet con-

dicate U.S. meat production still military and heavy industry. which has a larger population pecially those with lower incomes, from now on as Sir David. produces more butter than this bill for the inability of the Soviet But because of better weather lat- rural Chesterfield County. country, that is because Ameri- collective agriculture system to er in the British spring, her birth- Authorities said the killer may all of the next generation. cans don't use as much butter, meet the demands of the increas-day is officially celebrated on the have fled in the family's four-door The total U.S. output of fats and ing Soviet population."

# Stockpiling **Estes Threatened Appeal 'To Top'**

# **Vowed To Fight Cotton Planting Rules Changes**

'Secret' Tag Taken Off Probers' Report

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Agriculture Department report dated last fall quotes Billie Sol Estes, Texas financier indicted for fraud. as saving that if department officials tried to change the rules on cotton allotments in the middle of the game he would take the matter direct to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and, if necessary, to President Kenne-

Estes was described in the report as saying he had depended on his attorney, John P. Dennison, and his associates to insure that his operations in connection with transfers of cotton alloments were entirely within the law.

"He (Estes) knew," the report said, "that they had studied the regulations and had made contact with county and state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials before any of the transfers were effected

## Estes In Dark On Details

"He knew none of the details of TNT. At least one in the series border guards shot and wounded of these transactions, since he did of three or four tests is to be a a teen-age West Berlin girl on the not have sense enough to handle junior H-bomb exploded at an border Friday night, West police details and left the transactions entirely up to them

"He was satisfied that they had JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector Scientists will study effects of dragged through the barbed wire followed the advice of the ASCS believing an East German friend the middle of the game he would was trying to escape, the wound-take the matter direct to the secretary and the President if neces-

> Friday to The Associated Press. American Military Police were The 140-page report previously

last June 3 of Henry H. Marshall, pital in the past.

the girls went up to the wire they

The report is dated Oct. 27, 1961. Patrolman Horace McDaniel al stays he had made there girls. No date is given as to the occa- was hit in the leg by a ricochet-

to Freeman and Kennedy. Washington last Oct. 18 and locked the door to the two offices Pittsburgh.

An informant who told of that Estes trip said Freeman never learned of it until April.

The cotton investigation was not

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Fire President Kennedy's father. executioner of Hitler's will. But curfew back to the former hours there was no excitement.

The agreement, subject to rate of midnight to 5 a.m. effective Friting and week was appropried River showbeat "Goldenrod." the ton said it was convinced the Eichmann's end had been ex-day night. Since May 2 when an by representatives of the converse o pected. Only the swift sequence OAS bomb killed 63 Moslems and of the Commercial Telegraph of the Commercial Teleg

Room" Friday night. The lone casualty in the fire The Kennedy family was not at Fluffie that "belonged to the riv-ery.

deck sleeping quarters.

# **Knighted By Queen**

man called "Colonel Blimp.

sumer are once more being sub- ist was one of 649 of Elizabeth's near here, police reported. birthday. The coveted honor as Fred Hofer, 52, his wife, Lu-expected.



# Officer Wounded By Berserk Gunman

Patrolman Horace McDaniels sprawls on the ground with pistol in hand after being wounded yesterday during an exchange of gunfire with a berserk mental patient at a Veterans Administration hospital in Pittsburgh. McDaniels suffered a leg wound. The mental patient, who had shot and killed a psychiatrist, was subdued after the wild gun battle. (AP Photofax)

# Both girls approached the wire change the rules retroactively in the middle of the game he would believing an East German friend the middle of the game he would believing an East German friend the middle of the game he would be added. Mental Patient Kills Profit-Taking Doctor, Wounds Cop Causes Market PITTSBURGH (AP)—A mental by a nurse to surrender. Standing attent killed a psychiatrist and a few feet away from the office

lem to prison, his last unrepen- atomic attacks. They want to find of Lichterfelde in the American tial classification, but copies had ans' Administration hospital Fri. Houser pleaded: of Lichterfelde in the American tial classification, but copies had ans' Administration hospital Fribeen turned over to the Justice day, then held off some 60 officers for nearly two hours before your line. But open the deer biting taking interrupted the stock mar-opportunity to testify if he re-

west police said the two girls Department and to congressional cers for nearly two hours before your lip. Just open the door, kick ket's recovery Friday, sending it quests it. the gun out and get rid of it into a mild decline. being felled by tear gas. Captured unconscious was Wil- Please, Bill, come out now. I'm It was an anti-climactic session ments: liam Pola, 27, of nearby Wilmer- out here waiting for you. They after the wild falls and rises of 1. The Office of Emergency ding, a former Marine corporal don't want to have to shoot you earlier in the week.

while you're in there." and bloody Eichmann case was viet and German scientists have At this point the barbed wire program specialist for the Texas Dr. Daniel Thaw, 61, was found been discharged from the hearital during the morning. objected to the high altitude is some yards back from the ac-ASCS office. Marshall had been fatally shot in an office adjoining been discharged from the hospital out in the investigation. tual demarcation line. So when found shot five times with a rifle, the one where Pola was captured. That was the latest of saver at recovery during the early aft-

> The invitation apparently was a sion when Estes threatened to go ing bullet just after police arrived corps early in 1955. at the hospital. The Vopos (East German However, on May 10 The Assoguards) suddenly reached out for clated Press learned and reported automatic and a 45 automatic—gone for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and that Estes made a right trip to some for an appointment at the large of the graphed Karen and the graphed Kare the girls. They grabbed Karen and that Estes made a rush trip to near Pola when they finally un- v.A.'s regional office in downtown priced, volatile issues suffering need.

# **Explosive Found**

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) . on Telegraph Co. outside New Mississippi Showboat found bobbing in the surf Friday

after the denial of mercy was a surprise.

OAS boling kined of mosterns and a passing snip. I fill on the waterfront the surprise.

OAS boling kined of mosterns and livered their copper to the stock-shares Thursday, 14.75 million livered their copper to the stock-out Anglo-French disagreements in curfew has been from 8:30 p.m.

melodrama cast that a few hours side home of the elder Kennedy, earlier had closed a presentation former Ambassador Joseph P. of "The Convict's Daughter" and Kennedy. The President frequent Chateau of Champs, about 25 to \$120.75 and Xerox \$6.62 to said the Senate subcommittee's was to open "Ten Nights in a Bar ly stays at the seaside villa when he is in Florida.

A naval ordnance team from Ft Captain-owner J. W. Menke, 81, Lauderdale checked the drum and his brother Charles, and Blanche found it contained metallic sodi-Forbes, who had worked for the um, a putty-like substance which

# Man, Wife, Adopted

ed teen-age daughter were shot to cur due to exposure to fallout.

ing in the gun battle with police. Thursday. He bought two safety wound up the week slightly ahead why the Calumet & Hecla Co. of belts for his car Thursday. He of the 224.60 at which it closed Chicago reaped a \$5.5-million Pola steadfastly ignored pleas said that's what every car last Friday. The Dow Jones industrial averneeds. Dr. Thaw had worked with Pola age dropped 2.31 to 611.05, just copper to the government. in the past. On the hospital staff short of the 611.88 where it stood lowed 13 companies to take adsince 1959, he was chief of acute a week ago. dropped and on Nov. 3 the department reached a decision to In Surf Near Villa since 1959, he was chief of acute a week ago.

The Standard & Poor's 500- paid by private buyers of copper, and intensive treatment services.

The hospital said Pola has suffered average was off 25 to 50 gr The hospital said Pola has suf-stock average was off .25 to 59.38. Symington said: withhold Estes' allotments for the Of Kennedy's Dad fered from schizophrenia, or a It closed at 59.47 last Friday. were three new 1962 highs and 24 umet & Hecla, Inc. explosive metallic sodium was French And British new lows. near the oceanfront estate of Leaders To Confer PARIS (UPI) - French Presi-sidered heavy under normal cir-verted to industry, \$5,560,401 in

Pola's half-sister, Mrs. Jane Fil-

more severly.

come a nuclear power.

miles south-east of Paris.

vately for 24 hours at the historic chines \$7.50 to \$385, Polaroid \$6.75 ter to stockholders next week. He

# was an 18-month-old dog named home at the time of the discov- Study Says Cancer Risk

Menkes for a quarter of a century, is highly explosive when mixed WASHINGTON (AP) - Individ-ments as congenital malformafled to safety from their upper with water. The drum, however, ual Americans have at worst - tions, blindness, deafness, feeblewas sealed and the ordnance team a one-in-300,000 risk of developing mindedness, muscular dystrophy, Ike Voices Concern towed it to sea and exploded it bone cancer and a one-in-100,000 hemophilia and mental incapaci hazard of developing leukemia ty.

from the fallout of all nuclear. The estimated extent of risk is tests through 1961, a government set forth in a document rounding WASHINGTON (AP) - Dwight study reported Friday.

cow's price boosts pointed up the ducts and give a price incentive LONDON (AP)—Queen Eliza- Daughter Found Slain Indeed, said the report by the said is the best available scien- and other Republican leaders are Federal Radiation Council, there's tific information from both nation- 'deeply concerned about the di-Saturday on cartoonist David Low, CHESTERFIELD, Va. (UPI)-A even a possibility that no cancer- al and international groups con- rection in which our economy sia, by 1960 or 1961, would be out. State Department Press Officer creator of the bumbling English farmer, his wife and their adopt ous or other physical ills will oc-cerned with the fallout situation, seems to be going" under the

The long report represents the Kennedy administration. The Manchester Guardian satir-death Friday at their dairy farm However, the report said some first presentation by a govern- Too much control is being hereditary effects on the next and ment agency of actual estimates lodged in the federal government.

Best available estimates here in- ordinated to the demands of the subjects honored on her official County police identified the dead succeeding generations could be on the number of cases of specific he said, and some people seem to ills and hereditary ills that might be losing faith in the ability of far surpasses that of Russia, "It is the consumer, and es-means that Low will be known cille, 49, and their daughter, Sue, But, here again, the individual be expected in the American pop- 185 million Americans to make 16. All three were found in the risk is rated low in terms of the ulation for many years to come their own deicisions.

And while the Soviet Union now who are being asked to pay the Elizabeth was 36 on April 21 yard of the Hofer dairy farm in total population-specifically, at As regards physical ills that "No central group can sustain one in a million for an individu- might occur among people direct- the strength of a free economy, ly exposed to the fallout the num- and the liberty guaranteed by our Genetic risks would include the bers cover a period of the next founding fathers," the former president said.

## said they were carried on under laws "enacted long before I got there." He said he always aimed to avoid using stockpile operations to regulate the economy.

leaders

George M. Humphrey.

Firms' Books Subpoenaed His administration always tried to avoid buying when the price was going up, he said, because 'the government has no business being in speculation." Similarly, he said, he tried to avoid selling

to regulate the economy. The armed services subcommittee conducting the inquiry has subpoenaed books of the Humphrey companies and chief counsel R. C. Coburn said the former Eisenhower cabinet member may be called as a witness. Symington NEW YORK (AP) - Profit- said the subcommittee will be "delighted" to give Humphrey an

There were these other develop-

The Justice Department, in turn who was a voluntary patient at "We can help you once you're who bought stocks as Jr. as a consultant and asked the who was a voluntary patient at "We can help you once you're traders who bought stocks as Jr. as a consultant and asked the "Come up to the wire," the made a copy available to a Texas guards were quoted. "Your girl grand jury investigating the death who was a voluntary patient at the sprawling Leech Farm Hosout, but we can't do anything prices slumped Monday and Tues- Justice Department to look into day morning sold fairly heavily what it termed an "apparent conflict of interest violation" brought

> al stays he had made there since duced some gains. Then the sell- ment agency tried vainly to per-\$13.2-million stockpile purchase of

## \$5.5 Million Profit

"I really don't know how he The Associated Press average wound up at the hospital," she of 60 stocks dipped only .10 to 3. Symington said his subcom-Pola had done most of the shoot- said. "He was in good spirits 225.40. As a result the average mittee is determined to find out profit as a result of being released from a contract to deliver

> vantage of higher prices being "The company which profited

Of 1,335 issues traded, 554 ad-most from these copper diversions vanced and 556 declined. There -deferrals and defaults-was Cal-

"According to their records, The day's trading volume of Calumet & Hecla received 5.76 million shares would be con-\$24,087,606 for the copper they di-

The blaze grounded an old-time estate which adjoins the ocean-American Telephone \$1.50 to umet & Hecla said the company The two leaders will meet pri-\$11.75, International Business Ma-will present its version in a letmaterial gave only a small part of the story.

Morgan was ousted from his consultant's job in the wake of testimony Thursday that Climax Molybdenum Co. was released from a contract to deliver about 38 million pounds of its steel alloying metal

# Over Federal Control

up what federation spokesman D. Eisenhower said Friday he

first Saturday of June. Isedan. lhazard of developing such ail- 70 years.

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their West Baltimore home.

death late Friday afternoon in

Comics Crossword ..... Cryptoquote ..... 11 Markets ..... 11 . . . . . 10

## Two Shot To Death BALTIMORE (AP) - Millard

# Maryland's New Prison System Now Operational

Curran Heads Dept. Of Correction

took effect Friday, Curran will only.

# **Goodman Toots Clarinet Near Kremlin Walls**

suaded Soviet composer Aram Machaturyan to write a piece a permanent commissioner im-Frenkil Jr. One pers Khachaturvan to write a piece

jam session with Soviet jazz play- qualifications for the commission- Louis Grasmick and J. M. Tawes.

licksome day for Goodman.

He strolled out into Red Square, commissioner to have "broad \$1,666. right under the Kremlin walls, knowledge" of prison administra- Listed for \$1,500 contributions in the fatal shooting of Richard WASHINGTON (AP) — Govern-director of the Bureau of Com these parts, and even more rarely a similar post when appointed.

First it was "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Then he played a few bars of "Moscow Evening," a song known in the West as "Midnight in Moscow."

citizens who also didn't remember that they were mighty near the ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)-Mary-D. P. Allen, S. D. Bair, H. T. marched into the Kremlin through bee, a Democratic member of the Paul Hampshire. Spassky Gate, Goodman played House of Delegates from Mont-"Pop Goes the Weasel."



SALE Now In Progress

ANNAPOLIS (AP) - The state this year during the regular Gensuperintendent of prisons, James eral Assembly session, merges the as acting commissioner of the reorganized Department of Correction

As provided in a new law which

the policy-making and administrative head of Maryland's prison the chief executive's selection of system.

\$350,778, leaving a surplus of \$10, University Hospital with a stab wound in his stomach after a fight the remaining \$773. The new law, enacted earlier ran is considered a candidate for The largest sums were contrib- He is Howard R. Thomas, 26,

lieved to have others in mind also. mittee and individual contributions 16-year sentence for armed rob-The prison bill was one of about 100 measures which became effective Point Point 100 measures which became effective Point 100 measures which 100 measures w

30-day session in February which ner committee. The amount was had a June 1 effective date in-cluded tighter regulation of securi-for the governor last fall

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. (AP)—
A. Kenneth Miller, executive seccluded tighter regulation of securi-for the governor last fall. ty sales, strengthened controls regulation of the home improve-amount for individuals. They are "positively not consistent with the

with a one-man jam session under the walls of the Kremlin withder the walls of the Kremlin withder the walls of the Kremlin withder the prison system, Sen. Edward in a stone's throw of Lenin's O. Weant, D-Carroll, was disaptored by the prison system of the committee Ballard, J. P. Brown, John Lucke.

Miller said in a statement that the prison system, Sen. Edward O. Weant, D-Carroll, was disaptored by the prison system of the committee Ballard, J. P. Brown, John Lucke.

Miller said in a statement that Miles, David Snyder, Seymour fair trade laws would increase the Good, Barbara Banks, George E. Prices farmers must pay for accommendation of the committee Ballard, J. P. Brown, John Lucke. pointed that Tawes failed to name Banks III, A. C. Scuderi and V. A. equipment and supplies if manu-

er's post.

By that time 300 or 400 Soviet Case Delayed

gomery County, was in Annapolis Thursday attending the special Truck Kills Child

session on reapportionment.

# egislature is not in session. ELECT A Young Man of Action



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# **Tawes Ticket Contributions** Total \$360,783

BALTIMORE (AP)-The treas-yland School of Medicine.

Other laws enacted during the \$182,000 contribution from the din-completion of the investigation.

A dozen persons were listed as retary of the Maryland Farm Buover referenda procedures and contributors of the maximum reau, says fair trade laws are man regaled the Russians today The chairman of the committee Ballard, J. P. Brown, John Luetke. nomic system.

facturers are permitted to control One person, L. V. Freidberg, resale prices of their products. for his orchestra built around the Weant said he conferred with the was listed for \$2,100 and seven for "The Maryland Farm Bureau," governor earlier this week and \$2,000-Henry W. Rosenfeld, S. Miller said, "has always fought And he accepted a bid from So-learned there apparently was Merando, C. L. Creswell, Edward and will continue to fight any such viet composers to hold a public some misunderstanding over the F. S. Donovan, H. E. Wibberly, unfair control of prices."

listed as contributing \$1.050.

ported from Victory Frenkil, D. T. violation. Andre Brewster

Also, Isabel Finan, T. B. Finan, Seebo's gun. Union, huddled around Goodman. Silver Spring, won a delay Friday Hughes, J. U. Pecara, M. Shapiro, An employe of a crab processing university use. He accommodated them quickly in a receivership hearing because B. S. Bampbell, C. H. Rosen-plant was killed Friday when a Marling J. Ankeny, director of Aspinall said it would be hard with a little quick step march as three guards went by. The triol of its attorneys is a state leg-bloom, Neal Whaler, Dominic Pi-huge pressure cooker used for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said to justify to the House the new No primary runoffs we

sion of time and, it was pointed McCall, 4, died Friday when a barrels of crabs. Hoopersville is Harold E. Growther, assistant buildings. out, attorneys who are members truck ran over him as he lay in Dorchester County. of the legislature cannot be forced asleep on a private road about a PATUXENT, Md. (AP) — Sea-

ays afterward.

The judge, speaking somewhat C. Luffman, who was also idention, died Friday in a traffic action, died Friday in a traffic action. sharply, noted that the law allows tified as the driver of the truck. cident on Maryland 5 near Calladelay in such circumstances, but Troopers said the boy suffered a way, St. Marys County. dded:
"According to today's paper the on the scene.

## Stand Up Drinking Now Legal In D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Perpen licular drinking in the District of Columbia is now permitted — un- Couple Is Accused der tightly limited circumstances. President Kennedy signed a bill Of Hiding Fugitive Thursday permitting patrons waiting for restaurant tables in the

view of seated diners. en the wait for the parched pa-Gautiers accused them of harbortrons because District of Colum-ing Mrs. Gautier's brother, Gilbert bia affairs are under the control H. Blankenship Jr. of the federal government.

Ship Given Indonesia

50-ton freight-passenger vessel to rested Blankenship at the Gautier

# Maryland Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP) - The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded a five-year grant totaling \$97,200 to the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Mar-

urer, reported expenditures of at the Maryland Penitentiary is in

that post, but the governor is be- uted by the Tawes Dinner Com- who has served six years of a

The report filed with the Balti-said the other man in the fight more Circuit Court clerk listed a is being held in his cell pending

Mrs. William F. Cochrane, W. T. principles of a competitive eco-

Other contributions included Lee | CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) - Wallace Friday to face a charge of murder

A. Fletcher. Frank Udoff was Police said he had signed a statement that he shot Seebo Saturday the University of Maryland cam-seacoast. Contributions of \$1,000 were re-after being stopped for a traffic pus.

liam T. Walsh, Philip Lustine and Creighton Tuesday night. Balti-including land. more police are still searching for

to participate in a trial while the legislature is in session or for 10 mile south of here.

State Police said the accident Massena, N.Y. a sai, lor stationed Three other sailors and a teen-

age girl were injured in the crash. none seriously.

The fatality raised Maryland's highway death toll for the year to 190, compared with 159 a year

BALTIMORE (AP)-FBI agents capital to be served alcoholic bev- arrested a Baltimore couple Fri erages while standing up, provid-day and charged them with har ing they are screened from the boring and concealing a fugitive Robert J. Lally, assistant spe Previously restaurant patrons cial agent in charge of the Balti could be served liquor only if they more FBI office, said Edward were seated at a table, and most Gautier, 31, was arrested at the restaurants failed to provide table Monarch Rubber Co. where h space for those waiting to dine. works and his wife, Helen, 24, was It took an act of Congress and arrested at their Baltimore home the President's signature to short- A federal warrant against the

Blankenship was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution after his escape from the BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) New Philadelphia, Ohio, jail Dec. -Yugoslavia has turned over a 3, 1961. Baltimore FBI agents ar-

home May 19.

ROUGH STUFF-In a driveway outside Cleveland juvenile court yesterday, AP photographer Julian Wilson (on back) was tackled by Richard LaRiche (foreground) and TV cameraman George Hixon (far right) had his camera smashed by Vincent Fratantonio (back of Hixon). The lensmen wanted shots of Mrs. Lillian Fratantonio (center), 30, who hurried from court after being sentenced to 15 weekends in workhouse for feeding two little daughters barbiturates in the nationally-publicized "sleeping beauty" mystery two years ago. LaRiche is her brother; Vincent, her husband. Marv Greene, of The Plain Dealer, took this photo. (AP Photofax)

# Bill To Transfer Federal Texas Demo Altogether it was a rather frolicksome day for Goodman. The provision causing the constate on. Altogether it was a rather frofusion, Weant said, requires the S.C., was en route to Baltimore S.C., was en route to Baltimore S.C., was en route to Baltimore The provision causing the constate on. S.C., was en route to Baltimore S.C., was en route to Baltimore The provision causing the constate on. S.C., was en route to Baltimore S.C., was en route to Baltimore The provision causing the constate on. S.C., was en route to Baltimore S.C., was en route to Baltimore The provision causing the constate on. S.C., was en route to Baltimore S.C., was en route to Baltimore

and there pulled out his black tion. The senator said it was not were N. C. Mueller, W. C. Putnam B. Seebo, a Baltimore policeman. ment officials supported Friday a mercial Fisheries, said his agency clarinet and began tootling such necessary that the permanent melodies as are rarely played in commissioner have experience in melodies as are rarely played in commissioner have experience in nelly. Frederick Fletcher and F. lice Tuesday night near Camden. relatinet and began tootling such necessary that the permanent of the replacement would like to built a first vote Saturation of two laboratories now located on eries laboratory along the Atlantic governor.

Members of the House Interior Colo., of the House Interior first secretary of the navy; and particularly in the East bloc Gallo, Frances L. Cochrane, Ben Also being returned to Balti-Committee were critical, however, Committee said that when the leg-Don Yarborough, 36, Houston at-Woodward, M. F. H. Greenhorne, more were Mary Neal, 20, and of new figures estimating the re-islation was considered previously H. A. Boseveld, A. H. Smith, Wil-Dorothy Neal, 17, captured with placement cost at \$3,480,000, not in 1958 the estimated fair value of

the College Park buildings to be The bill before the committee paid by the university was \$1,045, would authorize sale of the two 000 and the cost of replacing the tomb of the father of the Soviet land Thrift Savings & Loan Co... Hopkins, E. Conroy, Joseph F. HOOPERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — would authorize sale of the two loop and the cost of replacing the connaily received 431,498 votes the control of the father of the Soviet land Thrift Savings & Loan Co... Hopkins, E. Conroy, Joseph F. HOOPERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — existing buildings to Maryland for government facilities elsewhere in the first primary May 2 and was estimated at \$2,245,000.

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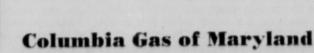
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took effect Friday, Curran will only. the policy-making and administrative head of Maryland's prison the chief executive's selection of the remaining \$350,778, leaving a surplus of \$10, University Hospital with a stab to the chief executive's selection of the remaining \$750. serve at least for the present as Curran was named acting com-

# Goodman Toots **Clarinet Near Kremlin Walls**

MOSCOW (AP)-Benny Good-ment industry. man regaled the Russians today

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ANNAPOLIS (AP) - The state this year during the regular Gensuperintendent of prisons, James eral Assembly session, merges the W. Curran, was sworn in Friday policy - making functions of the perintendent. The board was responsibilities of superintendent. The board was responsibilities of superintendent was responsible to the superintendent superintendent

a permanent commissioner. Cur. the remaining \$773.

100 measures which became effec-mum of \$2,500 each.

had a June 1 effective date in-collected at a \$100-a-plate dinner cluded tighter regulation of securi-for the governor last fall. ty sales, strengthened controls

The chairman of the committee Ballard, J. P. Brown, John Luetke. nomic system." with a one-man jam session unwhich drafted the bill reorganizing myer, Nancy D. Mitchell, H. S. Miller said in a statement that der the walls of the Kremlin with-the prison system, Sen. Edward Miles, David Snyder, Seymour fair trade laws would increase the in a stone's throw of Lenin's O. Weant, D-Carroll, was disap-Good, Barbara Banks, George E. prices farmers must pay for pointed that Tawes failed to name Banks III, A. C. Scuderi and V. A. equipment and supplies if manu-

And he accepted a bid from So-learned there apparently was Merando, C. L. Creswell, Edward and will continue to fight any such viet composers to hold a public some misunderstanding over the F. S. Donovan, H. E. Wibberly, unfair control of prices." jam session with Soviet jazz play-qualifications for the commission- Louis Grasmick and J. M. Tawes.

er's post. He strolled out into Red Square, commissioner to have "broad \$1,666.

in Red Square.
First it was "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Then he played a few bars of "Moscow Evening," a song known in the West as "Midnight in Moscow."

By that time 300 or 400 Soviet

Union, huddled around Goodman. Silver Spring, won a delay Friday Hughes, J. U. Pecara, M. Shapiro, An employe of a crab processing university use. three guards went by. The trio islator.

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marched into the Kremlin through bee, a Democratic member of the Paul Hampshire. Spassky Gate, Goodman played House of Delegates from Mont gomery County, was in Annapolis Thursday attending the special Truck Kills Child

to participate in a trial while the mile south of here.

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BALTIMORE (AP)-The treas-yland School of Medicine. as acting commissioner of the re-Board of Correction and the ad-urer of the Democratic primary The money will be used for organized Department of Correct ministrative responsibilities of sulticket headed by Gov. Tawes re-

Nicholas C. Mueller, the treas-

The new law, enacted earlier ran is considered a candidate for The largest sums were contribthat post, but the governor is be- uted by the Tawes Dinner Com- who has served six years of a lieved to have others in mind also. mittee and individual contributions 16-year sentence for armed rob-The prison bill was one of about were limited to the legal maxi- bery and assault from Baltimore.

Other laws enacted during the \$182,000 contribution from the dincompletion of the investigation. 30-day session in February which ner committee. The amount was

for his orchestra built around the Weant said he conferred with the was listed for \$2,100 and seven for "The Maryland Farm Bureau." governor earlier this week and \$2,000-Henry W. Rosenfeld, S. Miller said, "has always fought

Other contributions included Lee

listed as contributing \$1,050. ported from Victory Frenkil, D. T. violation.

Andre Brewster. that they were mighty near the ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—Mary-D. P. Allen, S. D. Bair, H. T. Also, Isabel Finan, T. B. Finan, Seebo's gun.

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legislature is in session or for 10 State Police said the accident Massena, N.Y. a sai,lor stationed ys afterward.

The judge, speaking somewhat C. Luffman, who was also idention, died Friday in a traffic action, died Friday in a traffic action. sharply, noted that the law allows tified as the driver of the truck. delay in such circumstances, but added:

"According to today's paper the "According to today's paper the on the scene."

Troopers said the boy suffered a crushed skull and chest and died on the scene.

Cident on Maryland 5 in way, St. Marys County.

Three other sailors are age girl were injured in

## Stand Up Drinking Now Legal In D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Perpendicular drinking in the District of Columbia is now permitted — un- Couple Is Accused der tightly limited circumstances. President Kennedy signed a bill Of Hiding Fugitive Thursday permitting patrons waiting for restaurant tables in the

view of seated diners. could be served liquor only if they more FBI office, said Edward trons because District of Colum-ing Mrs. Gautier's brother, Gilbert

of the federal government. Ship Given Indonesia

950-ton freight-passenger vessel to rested Blankenship at the Gautier

# Maryland

training of medical students in the science of human behavior.

urer, reported expenditures of at the Maryland Penitentiary is in

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. (AP)-A. Kenneth Miller, executive sec-A dozen persons were listed as retary of the Maryland Farm Buover referenda procedures and contributors of the maximum reau, says fair trade laws are regulation of the home improve-amount for individuals. They are "positively not consistent with the Mrs. William F. Cochrane, W. T. principles of a competitive eco-

One person, L. V. Freidberg, resale prices of their products.

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) - Wallace

A. Fletcher. Frank Udoff was Police said he had signed a state-Contributions of \$1,000 were re-lafter being stopped for a traffic pus.

liam T. Walsh, Philip Lustine and Creighton Tuesday night. Balti-including land. more police are still searching for

The fatality raised Maryland's highway death toll for the year to 190, compared with 159 a year

BALTIMORE (AP)-FBI agents capital to be served alcoholic bev- arrested a Baltimore couple Fri erages while standing up, provid-day and charged them with har ing they are screened from the boring and concealing a fugitive. Robert J. Lally, assistant spe-Previously restaurant patrons cial agent in charge of the Balti

were seated at a table, and most Gautier, 31, was arrested at the restaurants failed to provide table Monarch Rubber Co. where he space for those waiting to dine. works and his wife, Helen, 24, was It took an act of Congress and arrested at their Baltimore home the President's signature to short- A federal warrant against the en the wait for the parched pa-Gautiers accused them of harbor

bia affairs are under the control H. Blankenship Jr. Blankenship was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution after his escape from the BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) New Philadelphia, Ohio, jail Dec.

# Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP) - The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded a five-year grant totaling \$97,200 to the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Mar-

BALTIMORE (AP)—An inmate

He is Howard R. Thomas, 26,

Warden Vernon L. Pepersack The report filed with the Balti-said the other man in the fight more Circuit Court clerk listed a is being held in his cell pending

Altogether it was a rather fro- The provision causing the con- B. Rosenberg and L. J. Panitz for Creighton, 34, of Heath Springs, Friday to face a charge of murder

PATUXENT, Md. (AP) - Seacident on Maryland 5 near Calla-

Three other sailors and a teenage girl were injured in the crash, none seriously.

-Yugoslavia has turned over a 3, 1961. Baltimore FBI agents ar

home May 19.



Julian Wilson (on back) was tackled by Richard LaRiche (foreground) and TV cameraman George Hixon (far right) had his camera smashed by Vincent Fratantonio (back of Hixon). The lensmen wanted shots of Mrs. Lillian Fratantonio (center), 30, who hurried from court after being sentenced to 15 weekends in workhouse for feeding two little daughters barbiturates in the nationally-publicized "sleeping beauty" mystery two years ago. LaRiche is her brother; Vincent, her husband. Mary Greene, of The Plain Dealer, took this photo. (AP Photofax)

# Bill To Transfer Federal Texas Demo The provision causing the confusion, Weant said, requires the state and Stanley Panitz for S.C., was en route to Baltimore Friday to face a charge of murder

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# Cresaptown Grads To Hear Clergyman

Ninth-Graders Plan Ceremonies

Rev. Edward Bradley Lewis, months this year. pastor of Capitol Hill Methodist There were 232 marriage li- have been assigned to East Side received a 30-year pin. Church in Washington, will deliver censes issued in May 1957. Since and West Side fire companies. the commencement address to the then there were 203 in May 1958. Such equipment has been avail- were N. G. Baker, L. H. Beall, ninth-grade graduates of Cresap- and 200 last year. Thursday in the school auditor- been 889 marriage licenses issued carried on the emergency truck N. Davidson, B. Dorsey, L.

only institution in Allegany County months of 1961. Its graduates attend senior high school at Allegany.

this school. He will be introduced May - 200 and 220. by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Richard T. Rizer, who

The church which Rev. Mr. Lewis now serves was created with the merger of four churches into a single congregation. Most into a single congregation. Most of his pastorates have been served at churches in the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church. He has studied at Asbury College in Kentucky, at American Uni- The City Marbles Tournament, versity in Washington, at the co-sponsored by the Cumberland Methodist seminary formerly Lions Club and the City Recre-Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Richard Winer, a member School. Honors will be conferred by Ober- out. lin T. Chaney, school principal.

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## **May Marriages** Show Increase

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In May there were 220 marriage Resuscitators licenses issued in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court. That ed in May 1961 and more than Fire Department, Fire Chief V. in any of the four previous A. Parker announced yesterday.

The Cresaptown School is the 817 obtained in the first five Fire Station. Monthly totals, with the 1961

January — 150 and 164, Febru- the public and the department, as ary — 141 and 163, March — 158 they are portable and are carried Rev. Mr. Lewis is a product of and 176, April — 168 and 166 and at all times on engine trucks.

# was principal at Cresaptown when the clergyman was a school boy. City Marbles

located at Westminster and in ation Department will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Gephart

of the Allegany County Board of The tournament was first sched-

selected its champion to represent Wellsburg plant went on strike singing, horseshoe playing, board it in the city tournament. Offi- Friday after refusing a company games and cards. cials urged all contestants to be offer.

R. William Holt, auditor for the will receive an all expense paid which expires May 31, 1963. How-shine Camp staff. Liberty Trust Company, has been trip to Wildwood, N. J., to repre-ever, the contract has a wage accepted as a first-year student sent Cumberland at the national reopening clause after the first in a professional banking school marbles competition June 17 year.

held from July 29 to August 11. man of the Youth committee, will ommendation. Its purpose is to provide bankers represent the Lions Club. School The walkout came after two headquarters on Greene Street. who have bank accounting, audit- and recreation people will be on weeks of negotiations. Company Marshall Montgomery, 106 East

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was 20 more than the 200 obtain-been secured by the Cumberland ple, R. J. Stepple and Jess Dom, He said the life-saving devices

tators are always available to shell and J. Kennell.

is giving firemen instruction in Similar equipment is kept on City Recreation Department will McClintock, Orlando, Fla., and by Rev. Russell Fink and inter-Similar equipment is kept on City Recreation Department will be in Hillcrest Burial Leighty, 83, former resident who where the Masonic ritual will be Wednesday, June 6, from 11 a. m. Berlin, Pa. to 3 p. m. at the Kiwanis Club's The body is at the George Fu-

served at noon.

Education, will present diplomas, uled last week but was rained WELLSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)—tation to the picnic area will be Mary's Catholic Church and inter-Some 200 employes of the West available. Each of the 16 city schools has Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.'s The program will include group tery.

prompt in their attendance at the The employes, members of Unit- assisted by Mrs. Maxine Zehr- Byrne, 56, of 407 Maryland Aveed Mine Workers District 50, are bach, volunteer rec worker, and nue, who died Thursday, will be The city tournament champion covered under a two-year contract Mrs. Herman Koegel, of the Sun-celebrated Monday at 9 a. m. at

## Hub Caps Taken

The school is sponsored by the the runnerup and the two league a company offer of a pay increase yesterday that someone took two and a pension plan. But the mem- hub caps valued at \$60 from his trol and Operation and will be Rev. Ralph E. Burnette, chair- bers voted 61-57 to reject the rec- car while it was parked on the car while it was parked on the city parking lot next to Girl Scout Police Probing

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Two more resuscitators have Three members, J. E. Stem- Agency in Plainview. received 40-year membership la- garet Stoll, one daughter, Mrs. E. (McCall) Long. Mr. Long was

Those receiving 20-year pins 198 in May 1959, 197 in May 1960 able for years at Central Fire J. M. Beeseck, H. W. Burke, M. Department and South Cumber- H. Burke, H. W. Cessna, P. town Junior High School next After five months, there have land Fire Department and is Chorpenning, W. L. Corrick, P. or 8.8 per cent more than the the department bases at Central Emerick, W. C. Emerick, H. W. Feagles, C. A. Grimes, D. L. Hann, H. W. Heitt, D. W. Howdy-Chief Parker said the resusci-

# The resuscitators include Senior Citizens equipment to take care of choking and are available for use on drowning victims, in heart attacks, smoke inhalation and similar emergencies. Assistant Chief Robert C. Long

said all members will meet at Requiem mass will be cele-

In charge will be Mrs. Hogan,

A union committee had recom-Prizes will also be awarded to mended that the members accept A local man reported to police and 7 until 9 p. m.

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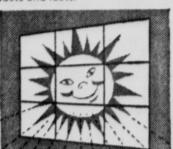
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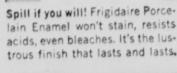
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Ninth-Graders Plan Ceremonies

Rev. Edward Bradley Lewis, months this year. ninth-grade graduates of Cresap- and 200 last year.

only institution in Allegany County months of 1961. Its graduates attend senior high figure listed first in each case: school at Allegany.

this school. He will be introduced May - 200 and 220. by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Richard T. Rizer, who

The church which Rev. Mr. Lewis now serves was created with the merger of four churches into a single congregation. Most of his pastorates have been served at churches in the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church. He has studied at Asbury College Denver. Colo.

Mrs. Richard Winer, a member School. Honors will be conferred by Ober- out. lin T. Chaney, school principal.

## Local Banker **To Attend Course**

this summer at the University of through 22.

Association for Bank Audit, Con-winners. trol and Operation and will be held from July 29 to August 11. man of the Youth committee, will ommendation. ledge in this field of bank work.

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## May Marriages **Show Increase**

est May in Allegany County in five years.

licenses issued in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court. That in any of the four previous A. Parker announced yesterday.

Church in Washington, will deliver censes issued in May 1957. Since and West Side fire companies. Those receiving 20-year pins the commencement address to the there were 203 in May 1958. Such equipment has been avail- were N. G. Baker, L. H. Beall.

town Junior High School next After five months, there have land Fire Department and is Chorpenning, W. L. Corrick, P. Thursday in the school auditor- been 889 marriage licenses issued carried on the emergency truck N. Davidson, B. Dorsey, L. C. The Cresaptown School is the 817 obtained in the first five Fire Station.

Rev. Mr. Lewis is a product of and 176, April — 168 and 166 and at all times on engine trucks.

# was principal at Cresaptown when the clergyman was a school boy. City Marbles

in Kentucky, at American Uni- The City Marbles Tournament versity in Washington, at the co-sponsored by the Cumberland Methodist seminary formerly Lions Club and the City Recrelocated at Westminster and in ation Department will be held

of the Allegany County Board of The tournament was first sched-Education, will present diplomas, uled last week but was rained WELLSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)—tation to the picnic area will be Mary's Catholic Church and inter-

> selected its champion to represent Wellsburg plant went on strike singing, horseshoe playing, board it in the city tournament. Offi- Friday after refusing a company games and cards. cials urged all contestants to be offer.

Liberty Trust Company, has been trip to Wildwood, N. J., to repre- ever, the contract has a wage accepted as a first-year student sent Cumberland at the national reopening clause after the first in a professional banking school marbles competition June 17 year.

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Two more resuscitators have Three members, J. E. Stem-Agency in Plainview. ed in May 1961 and more than Fire Department, Fire Chief V.

pastor of Capitol Hill Methodist There were 232 marriage li- have been assigned to East Side received a 30-year pin. Department and South Cumber- H. Burke, H. W. Cessna, P.

Chief Parker said the resusci-Monthly totals, with the 1961 Chief Parker said the resusci-tators are always available to shell and J. Kennell. January - 150 and 164, Febru-

> equipment to take care of choking and are available for use on heart attacks, smoke inhalation and similar emergencies.
> Assistant Chief Robert C. Long similar emergencies.

is giving firemen instruction in the use of the resuscitators.

# Monday at 4 p.m. at Gephart Workers Strike

Some 200 employes of the West available. Each of the 16 city schools has Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.'s The program will include group tery.

prompt in their attendance at the The employes, members of Unit- assisted by Mrs. Maxine Zehr- Byrne, 56, of 407 Maryland Aveed Mine Workers District 50, are bach, volunteer rec worker, and nue, who died Thursday, will be The city tournament champion covered under a two-year contract Mrs. Herman Koegel, of the Sun-celebrated Monday at 9 a. m. at R. William Holt, auditor for the will receive an all expense paid which expires May 31, 1963. How-shine Camp staff.

A union committee had recom-The school is sponsored by the the runnerup and the two league a company offer of a pay increase yesterday that someone took two and a pension plan. But the mem- hub caps valued at \$60 from his

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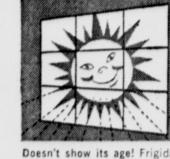
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# Algonquin Chapter NSA To Have Installation

The dinner meeting and installation of officers of Algonquin Chapter, National Secretaries Association will be held Monday at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. It will begin at 6:30

Mrs. Lucy Balsley is to be installed as president by Mrs. Angela Reynolds, retiring president. 53 Enroll Other officers to be inducted are Mrs. Virginia Hoffa, vice president; Mrs. Lois Linkswiler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Muir, recording secretary and Miss Kathleen Helker, trea-

The informal get-to-gether will Fifty three reservations for Colley will name her committees later this month.

and the social committee.

# To Attend State LPN Meeting

the new Division No. 2.

Miss Thelma E. James, state and "The Deaf Old Woman." ness session.

group are Mrs. Helen Kay Crowe, makers Club in charge of ar Wachter, Mrs. Catherine Floto roses with candelabra of white Anniversary and John G. Burke.

# Republican Women To

KEYSER-The Second Congressional District meeting of the West Virginia Federation of Republican League Elects, Women's Clubs will be held June 14 at Rosemont Restaurant.

Invitations have been sent to all county chairmen, club presidents, local and state candidates and fore June 11. Tickets may be pur- tary and Waneta Yoder, treasur- Bidgeley, Forest Edward Nature 11. Tickets may be purchased at Miss Madalyn Bazzle's er. office, Circuit Clerk James Dixon's Awards presented were high Tucker.

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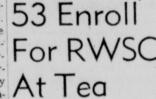
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Meet June 14

They were assisted by Mrs. Douglas Smith, general chairman for the tea, Mrs. James Arm-strong, refreshment chairman, Mrs. David D. Smith, Mrs. James from 1 until 6 o'clock.

The alumnae also will vote on the aid account for loans to graduate nurses; and also the purchase of a model for educational begins Morgan and Mrs. John Barton.

# Gives Awards

Charles Lewis was named pre. Mr. Nester retired 10 years ago. Haan, sident of the Winchester Mixed The couple are the parents of Bowling League at the end of the seven children, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Bride-Elect other interested Republicans in the district. Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled country club will be contacted at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in the district. Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the district Members of the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in the Min-season dinner-dance held at the Min-season dinne ed by telephone early this month. elected are Ronald Smith, vice

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> terian Church. Supreme Forest Woodman Cir- Both churches will be open tocle. Queen City Grove 11, will day and tomorrow morning for hold a rummage sale at 144 Union the purpose of receiving the do-Street today, beginning at 9 a.m. nations.



SPRING FIESTA-Departing from its usual custom the Newcomers Club will entertain with a spring dance, open to friends of members, June 8. The first real social, the theme will be a "Spring Fiesta," complete with all sorts of fancy decorations, including a matador, Mexican birds and balloons. Prizes are to be awarded during the evening and snacks furnished. The dance will be held at the Ali Ghan Country Club, with music

by the Modernairs from 9 until 1 o'clock. This will complete the year's activities, except for a family type picnic in August and the regular card meetings during the summer. General business sessions will be resumed in September. Above are left to right, Mrs. George H. Sullivan, Mrs. Richard E. Neiser, Mrs. C. B. Ruckdeschel Jr., and Mrs. Robert F. H. Woodberry, who met at the latter's home to work on some of the decorations.

## Memorial Alunmnae Couple Meeting To Be June 6 The Western Maryland Memorial Hospital Alumnae Association

will meet June 6 at the home of Mrs. Shirley Brinkman, Country Club Road, beginning at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ernest Nes-

During the business session

The alumnae also will vote on Series Mr. and Mrs. Nester were mar- purposes at the hospital.

ried in Parsons, W. Va., June 1, Reports on the American Nur- mer dances will be held this Robert 1912. They have resided in Ridge- ses Association convention in De- evening in the Cotillion Room of Arthur Boyd, George Chilcot,

The marriage of Miss Klose, Thomas will be hostesses. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. play at later dates include the vice president. Goss, 442 Warwick Avenue, will Rhythmaires of Grafton, W. Va., be performed June 9 in Christ Russ Romero of Pittsburgh, Glen boys" was read by Mrs. Houn-

executive committee district chair- Yonker, Theodore Lynch and Monday morning. The pickup cened at the punch bowl and Mrs. Dale of Greensburg, Pa. man, and Keith Dunlap.

James O'Neal; and most improvers fers for any good used clothing or furnishings are the Church of Other guests were Mrs. Fred Outing Discussed the Brethren and First Presby- Goss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goss, and children; Mrs. Fred Tentative plans for an outing roll Werner, O. F. M. Cap., pas-chases." Barkman, Sharon Barkman, Re- ner meeting of the Hap-O-Happy invocation and benediction. gina Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Club held at the Ali Ghan Coun-Barkman and Mrs. Chester Bark-man. try Club. Mrs. Marie Payne was hostess. Mrs. Angela Wade pre-

# Answers Your Problems Social Chart

Mrs. Orpha Toohey will be hosttime is coming up so please settle I finished work at noon. My be- ess to the Chilcot-Cresap Ladies Mrs. Shirley Short, Mrs. Martha Burgess in Chicago.

Manhattan Temple, Pythian Sis-

The Oldtown Homemakers Club

tributed at the meeting of the

-SALLY at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist

agers who can't agree on a very come home and get the car, go 209 Tuesday evening. When a guy has a car and in- paycheck went. I had every Sun- Potomac Valley Riding Club will vites a buddy or two to double or day off, to "fiddle around," as he be held Tuesday evening instead

Ann Landers . . .

triple date who gets picked up called it. I washed, ironed, baked, of Sunday, at 8 at the club house, first and who gets taken home did the yard work and tried to Rt. 28. Final reports of the horse first? This bugs the girls, especi- pay some attention to the child- show are to be given. ally, because nobody wants to be ren. taken home first. The consider it After too many years of being ters will hold a games party at a dumbell, I solved my problem 7:30 tonight at the Junior Order

You can't imagine how much trouble we've been having over this problem. Please print in your column exactly how it should be spare dime now, but who cares?

A thinker, I solved hy problem 7:30 tonight at the Junior Order had.

A bake sale will be held by the crutch to lean on he learned to walk by himself. We don't have a spare dime now, but who cares? done. We will accept your word as law. —TOOTH AND TOENAIL

spare dime now, but who cares?

I feel like —A NEW PERSON DEAR TOENAIL: When all the DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work Oldtown Homemakers

town, it's simple. When they are thirty girls. One of the girls is Give Money To Firemen scattered it can become a prob- getting married soon. The bride-It's sensible to pick up and drop which was addressed to "ALL donated \$44.97 to the Oldtown

which means cutting down on The invitation was posted on the held at the Oldtown School, May One rule must be observed. Much has been said around the at the meeting. The money was bulletin board. mileage wherever possible. however, regardless of distance office as to whether or not this given to James Crabtree, treasur-Every fellow must pick up and was in good taste. We divided into er for the firemen, take his own date home.

Roughly it goes like this. The was a new low in vulgarity, those Club Discusses Camp fellows are picked up first, then who feel it was perfectly all THINK COOL, and you'll be the driver's date, then the next right, and those who are undecid- 4-H camp applications were disinspired to sew this easy clean-closest gal, then the third gal. cut shirtdress. Has a flip-up col- On taking kids home: The gal We all want to know what you Union Grove Girls 4-H Club held

lar, raglan sleeves, simple, so who lives the furthest from the think. scene of the prom gets dropped DEAR SALLY: A mass invita- Church. Printed Pattern 9489: Half Sizes first, next her date, then the sec- tion to a wedding is no invitation. Suzanne Weatherholt presided. at all. In my opinion it's in the Roll call was answered with the 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, ond gal and next her date.

Size 161/2 requires 3 3/8 yards 45- The driver drops off his date same category with that tired, name of favorite flowers. Routine last. This is one of the rewards empty phrase. "Why don't you reports were given by Donna" come over to see us sometime?" Seifert and Sherry Boore. A play FIFTY CENTS in coins for this for having wheels. Each guest goes to a wedding as on safety was presented and re-

pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send DEAR ANN: I just read the let- an individual. Therefore each freshments served. to Marian Martin, Cumberland ter from "Tired." She was well- guest should be accorded the News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West rested compared with me. You courtesy of a separate invitation. 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print said her husband should give her plainly ZONE, SIZE and STYLE a hand by bathing the kids, helping with the dishes. etc. Yeah?

styles for all sizes, occasions, from a can of beer? the same type and when I look quest 20c in coin and a long, self-The beer bottles emptied by back at how foolish I was I could addressed, stamped envelope.

American and Australian solders kick myself. For a stretch of sevon Manus Island during World eral years, I started my day at War II have been broken up to 3:00 A.M.—took my husband to Send them to her in care of this form the foundation of an all- work, came home, woke up, fed newspaper enclosing a stamped, denominational chapel on the is- and dressed two children and self-addressed envelope. land.

To learn the difference between Extra! Extra. Extra Big Sum- Did you ever try to get a lazy and one that "gets dull," send Extra! Extra Big Sum-mer Pattern Catalog — over 106 from a can of beer? for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Mar-

three camps: Those who think it

I've been married 19 years to riage," enclosing with your re-

sided.

off to a bar and that's where HIS The regular meeting of the Payne.

## Cresaptown Honors Boys Eighteen men who gave their tin, PA 2-4970.

lives in the World War II and in a memorial service earlier in known addresses and reservations. Earsom, Baltimore Pike.

B. Shirey, James Cuff, John Mcley for the past 38 years. Having been a railroader for 50 years, Brinkman and Miss Barbara evening in the Cotillion Room of Arthur Boyd, George Chilcot, Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, Homer Cecil, Argil Warner, Dale Douthitt, Hubert Hershberger of Lend An Ear To The Experts World War II: Richard Cook, Randolph Hahn and William Most of the men and women er. "Not my type" is their pro-

Ridgeley; Forrest Edward Nester, of Miss Heidi Klose, financee of Rawlings and the late Mrs. Irene John Goss Tuesday at her home.

Rose Marie Price and Frances of the Cresaptown Methodist experts. Church; and brief remarks by Talking the

Goss, Jr., Mrs. Claude Goss, Mrs. on the South Branch, June 23, tor of St. Ambrose Catholic

Heart Hospital

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: AKQ6 VK7 AAQ10854 AA4 South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass 1♥

What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold: AAQ10653 ♥ 4 ◆ AJ62 ♣ AK

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Q. 3-As South you hold:

THE GIRLS IN THE OFFICE." Volunteer Firemen at its meeting ♣J 10 6 3 ♥ 4 ♦ A 10 3 2 ♣ 9 8 6 3 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North West North East Pass Pass Pass 2 V Pass 2 NT Pass 3 A Pass

What do you bid now?

▲ 1083 ¥ 43 ♦ KQJ 6 ♣ Q 1073 North The bidding has proceeded: South West North Pass Pass 1NT 2 +

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold: AQ4 ♥3 ◆ Q9653 ♣ A10874 The bidding has proceeded: The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1♥

1NT Pass Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold: AAQ 10 62 ♥K732 ♦ 108 ♣ 54 The bidding has proceeded: Double Pass Pass 14

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: ♠ J9532 ♥86 ♦ 10874 ♣63 The bidding has proceeded: 1NT Double Redouble ? What do you bid?

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nerable and as South you hold: The hidding 1 4 9872 4 Q42 East South West Pass 1NT Double 1 4 Pass ? What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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# Testimonial Dinner Committees Named

Children

**Parents** 

the past 26 years.

grandchildren.

**Dinner Reservations** 

To Be Made By Monday

To Honor

Two committees were named at the informal meeting of the Pennsylvania Avenue-Fort Hill Alumni Association, held Thursday evening at the school, to plan a testimonial dinner for Victor D. Heisey. Walter Henry, chairman of the steering committee, conducted the meeting.

Mr. Heisey is retiring in June after 36 years of service to Pennsylvania Avenue-Fort Hill schools as principal since 1926.

All of the 6,300 graduates of the two schools are being contacted by letter or telephone. Any gradu-The children of Mr. and Mrs. ate wanting additional informa-Isaac Parker will entertain with tion may call their class reprean open house in celebration of sentative or Mrs. Kitty Pafel Wiltheir fiftieth wedding anniversary son, school secretary

tomorrow. It will be held at their A program committee was home, Fairgo from 2 until 5 formed with Mrs. Mary Ellen Payne Courtney, Mrs. Marian Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Witherup Wilson, and Mrs. Fran-Ethel Grant, daughter of the late ces Abell Sensabaugh as chair-Joseph and Carrie Grant of man. Those serving on the com-Cresaptown and Mr. Parker is mittee are Mrs. Rossanne Sanner the son of the late Samuel and Stuby, Charles Robinson, Floyd Mary Parker, Romney. Mr. Park- Grimm, Glenwood Reel, Walter er has been caretaker for the Orndorff, and William Lewis.

Cumberland Fair Association for The program committee will meet Monday, June 4 in room 115 Their children are Samuel at Fort Hill High School. The Parker, Mrs. Virginia Krnaya, steering committee will meet in Fairgo and Mrs. Vivian Kamauf, room 115 every Thursday to sub-Cresaptown. They have eight mit and read reports from now grandchildren and four great until the dinner date

All graduates are invited to attend and participate at these weekly meetings and also serve with the program committee.

## June 4 is the deadline for mak- Hospital Trip Planned

ing reservations for an informal dinner to be given by the Nurses Mrs. Rosalee Sites and Mrs. Alumni of Sacred Heart Hospital. Chloe Reynolds will take puzzles, Taking the place of the usual pic-books and cards to the Baker VA nic, the dinner will be held June Center, Monday, for the Ladies , at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Auxiliary to the Veterans of For-It is to be preceded by a cocktail eign Wars, 1411. They also will visit several patients.

hour at 6 o'clock. Reservations are to be made The women plan to take 150 jig with Mrs. Frances George, PA saw puzzles; 450 pocket size West-2-4102; Mrs. Elizabeth Dressman, ern story books and playing PA 2-7297 or Mrs. Loy Lou Mar- cards.

The Allegany Saddle Club will Koren conflict were honored Allegany High School class of have an outdoor meeting at 7 by Chilcot-Cresap Ladies Auxili- 1957 will meet at 8 p.m., June 5 o'clock, Monday evening at the ary to Post 209, American Legion in the school library to check un- home of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

## They are Ray Logsdon, Charles Walsh, James C. Millar, Roland

# Densock, Harold Cain, by John Robert Powers

social sessions committee, said Evans of the Korean conflict. whose life's work is in the fash-test, or "I've NEVER looked Wally Gingers and his orchestra Opening with several selections ion field have, over the years, well in blue!" They are the short of Uniontown, Pa., will provide by the Cresaptown School band, cultivated a sixth sense for women who demand the high ed by telephone early this month.

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Reservations mus

Rawlings, and the late Mrs. Irene John Goss, Tuesday at her home on Decatur Street.

Rose Marie Price and Frances of the dance, Cathleen Stakem, by Rev. Robert Balderson, pastor on Decatur Street.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Klose, Strafford, Pa., to Mr. Goss.

Other orchestras which will Mrs. Irma Lee, Mountain District coordinator for a woman's appar-SURE it belongs — on the inept coordinator for a woman's appar- SURE it belongs - on the inept el shop, I got an earful from the salesgirl, on the store itself, on the manufacturer, on the design-

Others indicating they will be 595, High gante, Doors and Charles Lewis, 235: The truck from New Windsor, be performed June 9 in Christ Russ Romero of Pittsburgh, Glen shell and the Holler sisters placed to stand by helplessly while a admit that PART of the fault, at Church, Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Dorothy Daychak presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Dale of Greensburg, Pa.

Ursula Smith served the cake.

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Hymn of the Republic" and customer's good will-and good about certain colors, in their de-"Beyond the Sunset." Rev. Car- taste - intact for future pur-termination to match some remote ideal rather than to BE If you have the good fortune to what they ARE. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Phillip were discussed at the annual din-Church, Cresaptown, offered the know a sales person or fashion Independent thinking, in fash-

advisor with this kind of integrity ion, is good. But it has to grow and equally high style standards out of a certain amount of basic as well, keep track of her! Her knowledge. If a customer doesn't honest opinion, inspired sugges-have the training and experience A games party followed the Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, 313 tions and keen conception of of a fashion coordinator, the difmeeting with prizes won by Mrs. Caroline Street, has returned what looks "right" can make her ference can be made up by giv-Alice Conn, Mrs. Shirley Haugh, home after spending two weeks the best friend your wardrobe ing the expert credit for what Mrs. Ada Short, Mrs. Doris Dean, with her daughter, Mrs. Robert could ever have-indeed, a far she knows. You needn't TAKE better friend than that erstwhile her advice every time . . . but, something for a bunch of teen-loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Auxiliary, American Legion Post, Mrs. Nellie Drumm, Ellis Z. Rose, Oldtown Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Auxiliary and the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Auxiliary and the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Auxiliary and the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the average was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, churn's that the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Road, church was a love of the loved was off at invites to bolster her confidence you learn! If nothing ever seems to fit

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# Algonquin Chapter NSA To Have Installation

The dinner meeting and installation of officers of Algonquin Chapter, National Secretaries Association will be held Monday at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. It will begin at 6:30.

Mrs. Lucy Balsley is to be installed as president by Mrs. Angela Reynolds, retiring president. 53 Enroll Other officers to be inducted are Mrs. Virginia Hoffa, vice president; Mrs. Lois Linkswiler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Muir, recording secretary and Miss Kathleen Helker, trea-

conclude activities for the sum-lege Week for Women were taken mer. Business sessions are to be at the annual Rural Women's resumed in September. Mrs. Bals-Short Course tea held yesterday ley will name her committees

and the social committee.

# To Attend State LPN Meeting

the new Division No. 2.

Miss Thelma E. James, state and "The Deaf Old Woman." ness session.

and John G. Burke.

# Republican Women To Meet June 14

KEYSER-The Second Congressional District meeting of the West Virginia Federation of Republican League Elects, Women's Clubs will be held June 14 at Rosemont Restaurant.

Invitations have been sent to all county chairmen, club presidents. local and state candidates and other interested Republicans in the district. Members of the Min-eral County club will be contact-leveled are Republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Bowling Green fire hall. Others Wiley Ford; Joseph Nester, leveled are Republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are Republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, Fla.; Harold Nester, leveled are republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, republicans in season dinner-dance held at the Miami, republicans in season dinner-danc chased at Miss Madalyn Bazzle's er.

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by Marian Martin

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The informal get-to-gether will Fifty three reservations for Colafternoon at the Woman's Civic Miss Ellen Newman is chair- Club house, by the Allegany Counman of dinner arrangements, as- ty Council of Homemakers. Short sisted by Mrs. Wilma Chenowith Course, which is open to all

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The Maryland Licensed Practi- A short business session was cal Nurses Association will hold conducted by Mrs, Edgar Mata membership meeting June 8 at thews, assisted by Mrs. Forrest Cambridge General Hospital, in Snider. Miss Mary Wise gave a Cambridge. The Eastern Shore is resume of the program for College Park.

At that time the group is to The entertainment program elect state delegates to represent consisted of three selections by it at the National Federation of the Allegany County Homemakers Licensed Practical Nurses con-Chorus, under the direction of vention, which will be held in Mrs. Paul Gilford, with Hazel Wilmington, Del., September 10- Blose at the piano. They were "Tea For Two," "My Happiness"

president, will conduct the busi- Assorted flowers were used in Those attending from the local house, with the Midland Homegroup are Mrs. Helen Kay Crowe, makers Club in charge of ar Mrs. Idella Dayton, Mrs. Darby rangements. Pink peonies and Wachter, Mrs. Catherine Floto roses with candelabra of white tapers centered the tea table. Mrs. Matthews, president of the of Homemakers Clubs, poured the niversary yesterday at their held September 1, at 6:30 at the tea. They were assisted by Mrs. home, and will be honored by their Ali Ghan Country Club. Douglas Smith, general chairman

Morgan and Mrs. John Barton,

# Gives Awards

sident of the Winchester Mixed The couple are the parents of Bowling League at the end of the seven children, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Bride-Elect

office, Circuit Clerk James Dixon's Awards presented were high office or from Mrs Robert W. average of 142, tied by Barbara McCoy Sr., president of the club. Schramm and Mary Horton, John Speaker at the meeting will be Rose, 175; high set, 501, Vir- New Windsor Truck J. Glenn Beall Jr., Frostburg, ginia Smith; Ernest Schramm, To Be Here Monday Others indicating they will be 595; high game, Doris Tribut. present are Cooper Benedict, can- 193 and Charles Lewis, 235: The truck from New Windsor, be performed June 9 in Christ Russ Romero of Pittsburgh, Glen didate for Congress, from this champion Rifles team, Mr. sponsored by the United Church, Valley Forge, Pa.

hold a rummage sale at 144 Union the purpose of receiving the do-



SPRING FIESTA—Departing from its usual custom the Newcomers Club will entertain with a spring dance, open to friends of members. June 8. The first real social, the theme will be a "Spring Fiesta," complete with all sorts of fancy decorations, including a matador, Mexican birds and balloons. Prizes are to be awarded during the evening and snacks furnished. The dance

will be held at the Ali Ghan Country Club, with music

by the Modernairs from 9 until 1 o'clock. This will complete the year's activities, except for a family type picnic in August and the regular card meetings during the summer. General business sessions will be resumed in September. Above are left to right, Mrs. George H. Sullivan, Mrs. Richard E. Neiser, Mrs. C. B. Ruckdeschel Jr., and Mrs. Robert F. H. Woodberry, who met at the latter's home to work on some of the decorations.

# Memorial Alunmnae Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ernest Nes-

Mrs. David D. Smith, Mrs. James from 1 until 6 o'clock. been a railroader for 50 years, Brinkman and Miss Barbara Charles Lewis was named pre. Mr. Nester retired 10 years ago. Haan,

executive committee district chairman, and Keith Dunlap.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 ed average, Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Today, Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Daychak presidence a.m. and a luncheon is scheduled for the Brethren and First Presby-form of the Brethren and First Presby-form. The district chairman, and Keith Dunlap.

Women, will be in Cumberland Mrs. Dorothy Daychak presidence at the punch bowl and Mrs. Ursula Smith served the cake. Other guests were Mrs. Fred the Brethren and First Presby-form. The district chairman, and Keith Dunlap.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 ed average, Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Dorothy Daychak presidence at the punch bowl and Mrs. Ursula Smith served the cake. Other guests were Mrs. Fred Goss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry forms of the Brethren and First Presby-forms of the Bre terian Church.

Supreme Forest Woodman Circle. Queen City Grove 11, will day and tomorrow morning for Milton Johnson Mrs. Phillip Ann Landers . . .

# Answers Your Problems Social Chart

Mrs. Orpha Toohey will be host-

off to a bar and that's where HIS The regular meeting of the Payne. When a guy has a car and in- paycheck went. I had every Sun- Potomac Valley Riding Club will vites a buddy or two to double or day off, to "fiddle around," as he be held Tuesday evening instead triple date who gets picked up called it. I washed, ironed, baked, of Sunday, at 8 at the club house, first and who gets taken home did the yard work and tried to Rt. 28. Final reports of the horse first? This bugs the girls, especi- pay some attention to the child- show are to be given.

taken home first. The consider it After too many years of being ters will hold a games party at a dumbell, I solved my problem 7:30 tonight at the Junior Order You can't imagine how much trouble we've been having over the learn on he learned to

this problem. Please print in your column exactly how it should be crutch to lean on he learned to walk by himself. We don't have a tion at 6:30 tonight at the playdone. We will accept your word as law. —TOOTH AND TOENAIL I feel like —A NEW PERSON

## kids live in the same part of in an office with approximately town, it's simple. When they are thirty girls. One of the girls is Give Money To Firemen

to-be sent one wedding invitation It's sensible to pick up and drop off kids in a logical manner — The GIRLS IN THE OFFICE." Volunteer Firemen at its meeting which means cutting down on The invitation was posted on the held at the Oldtown School, May One rule must be observed, Much has been said around the at the meeting. The money was

## Roughly it goes like this. The was a new low in vulgarity, those Club Discusses Camp

-SALLY at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist

Printed Pattern 9489: Half Sizes first, next her date, then the sec. tion to a wedding is no invitation. Suzanne Weatherholt presided. at all. In my opinion it's in the Roll call was answered with the Size 161/2 requires 3 3/8 yards 45- The driver drops off his date same category with that tired, name of favorite flowers. Routine last. This is one of the rewards empty phrase. "Why don't you reports were given by Donna come over to see us sometime?" Seifert and Sherry Boore. A play Each guest goes to a wedding as on safety was presented and repattern for first-class mail. Send DEAR ANN: I just read the let- an individual. Therefore each freshments served.

> To learn the difference between Did you ever try to get a lazy and one that "gets dull," send

drove them to baby-sitters. I had (Copyright 1962, Field Enterprises, Inc.

# Meeting To Be June 6 The Western Maryland Memorial Hospital Alumnae Association

will meet June 6 at the home of Mrs. Shirley Brinkman, Country Club Road, beginning at 6:30.

During the business session RWSC Club and Mrs. Adam Baer, ter, 16 Barncord Street, Ridgeley, plans are to be made for the RWSC Club and Mrs. Adam Baer, ter, 16 Barncord Street, Ridgeley, plans are to be made for the president of the County Council observed their golden wedding angraduation dinner, which is to be EIKS Dance The alumnae also will vote on Series

Douglas Smith, general chairman children at an "open house" to the tea, Mrs. James Armstrong, refreshment chairman, morrow for friends and relatives, and also the pursue of the control of the side account for loans to graduate nurses; and also the pursue of the control of the control of the side account for loans to graduate nurses; and also the pursue of the control of the control of the side account for loans to graduate nurses; and also the pursue of the control o chase of a model for educational

fore June 11. Tickets may be pur-

The marriage of Miss Klose, Thomas will be hostesses.

agers who can't agree on a very come home and get the car, go 209 Tuesday evening.

Manhattan Temple, Pythian Sis-

# DEAR TOENAIL: When all the DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work Oldtown Homemakers

The Oldtown Homemakers Club 24. Mrs. Minnie Miller presided

tributed at the meeting of the

SALE Now In Progress

# Cresaptown Honors Boys

Eighteen men who gave their tin, PA 2-4970. lives in the World War II and ary to Post 209, American Legion in the school library to check un home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. in a memorial service earlier in known addresses and reservations. Earsom, Baltimore Pike.

B. Shirey, James Cuff, John Mc-1912. They have resided in Ridge- ses Association convention in De- evening in the Cotillion Room of Arthur Boyd, George Chilcot, ley for the past 38 years. Having troit, will be given by Mrs. Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, Homer Cecil, Argil Warner, Dale World War II: Richard Cook, Harry Tracy, chairman of the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. play at later dates include the vice president.

on South Centre Street.

Barkman, Sharon Barkman, Re- ner meeting of the Hap-O-Happy invocation and benediction. gina Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Club held at the Ali Ghan Coun-Barkman and Mrs. Chester Bark-man. try Club. Mrs. Marie Payne was hostess. Mrs. Angela Wade presided

A games party followed the Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, 313 tions and keen conception of of a fashion coordinator, the diftime is coming up so please settle I finished work at noon. My be- ess to the Chilcot-Cresap Ladies Mrs. Shirley Short, Mrs. Martha Burgess in Chicago.

Heart Hospital.

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Q. 8-As South, vulnerable,

The bidding has proceeded:

[Look for answers Monday]

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# GOREN ON BRIDGE

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South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass 1♥ What do you bid now?

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# To Honor **Parents**

Children

The children of Mr. and Mrs. ate wanting additional informa-Isaac Parker will entertain with tion may call their class reprean open house in celebration of sentative or Mrs. Kitty Pafel Wiltheir fiftieth wedding anniversary son, school secretary tomorrow. It will be held at their A program committee was home, Fairgo from 2 until 5 formed with Mrs. Mary Ellen

Ethel Grant, daughter of the late ces Abell Sensabaugh as chair-Joseph and Carrie Grant of man. Those serving on the com-Cresaptown and Mr. Parker is mittee are Mrs. Rossanne Sanner the son of the late Samuel and Stuby, Charles Robinson, Floyd Mary Parker, Romney. Mr. Park- Grimm, Glenwood Reel, Walter er has been caretaker for the Orndorff, and William Lewis. Cumberland Fair Association for The program committee will the past 26 years.

Their children are Samuel at Fort Hill High School. The Parker, Mrs. Virginia Krnaya, steering committee will meet in Fairgo and Mrs. Vivian Kamauf, room 115 every Thursday to sub-Cresaptown. They have eight mit and read reports from now grandchildren and four great until the dinner date. grandchildren.

## **Dinner Reservations** To Be Made By Monday

June 4 is the deadline for mak- Hospital Trip Planned ing reservations for an informal dinner to be given by the Nurses Alumni of Sacred Heart Hospital. Chloe Reynolds will take puzzles, Taking the place of the usual pic-books and cards to the Baker VA nic, the dinner will be held June Center, Monday, for the Ladies 7, at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Auxiliary to the Veterans of For-It is to be preceded by a cocktail eign Wars, 1411. They also will

Reservations are to be made The women plan to take 150 jig with Mrs. Frances George, PA saw puzzles; 450 pocket size West-2-4102; Mrs. Elizabeth Dressman, ern story books and playing PA 2-7297 or Mrs. Loy Lou Mar- cards.

The Allegany Saddle Club will Koren conflict were honored Allegany High School class of have an outdoor meeting at 7 by Chilcot-Cresap Ladies Auxili- 1957 will meet at 8 p.m., June 5 o'clock, Monday evening at the

visit several patients.

## They are Ray Logsdon, Charles Walsh, James C. Millar, Roland

# Mr. and Mrs. Nester were marpurposes at the hospital. The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert Powers The first in a series of summer dances will be held this Robert P

Douthitt, Hubert Hershberger of Lend An Ear To The Experts

Randolph Hahn and William Most of the men and women er. "Not my type" is their prosocial sessions committee, said Evans of the Korean conflict. Whose life's work is in the fasheral County club will be contacted by telephone early this month.

Reservations must be in on or be
Bowling Green fire hall. Others delected are Ronald Smith, vice president: Wealthea Lynch, secretary and Warst and Wally Gingers and his orchestra Opening with several selections ion field have, over the years, well in blue!" They are the short Ridgeley; Forrest Edward Nester, Rawlings, and the late Mrs. Irene
Tucker.

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Klose, Strafford, Pa., to Mr. Goss.

Other orchestras which will Mrs. Irma Lee, Mountain District mer Powers Model, now a fashion putting the blame where they're Goss, 442 Warwick Avenue, will Rhythmaires of Grafton, W. Va., be performed June 9 in Christ Russ Romero of Pittsburgh, Glen Church Valley Forge, Pa Long, Harrisburg, Pa., Gentle-

the flowers in the urn. Mrs. Julia Wright and Mrs. Elizabeth Higgs of the Cresaptown Methodist Church, sang, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Urange of the Sunset" Rev. Cartillary Rev. "Beyond the Sunset." Rev. Car- taste - intact for future pur- termination to match some re-

mote ideal rather than to BE Milton Johnson, Mrs. Phillip were discussed at the annual din-Church. Cresaptown, offered the know a sales person or fashion Independent thinking, in fashadvisor with this kind of integrity ion, is good. But it has to grow and equally high style standards out of a certain amount of basic as well, keep track of her! Her knowledge. If a customer doesn't honest opinion, inspired sugges- have the training and experience

meeting with prizes won by Mrs. Caroline Street, has returned what looks "right" can make her ference can be made up by giv-Alice Conn. Mrs. Shirley Haugh, home after spending two weeks the best friend your wardrobe ing the expert credit for what Mrs. Ada Short, Mrs. Doris Dean, with her daughter, Mrs. Robert could ever have-indeed, a far she knows. You needn't TAKE better friend than that erstwhile her advice every time . . . but, something for a bunch of teen- loved was off at 2:00 P.M. He'd Auxiliary, American Legion Post, Douglas, Mrs. Nellie Drumm, Ellis Z. Rose, Oldtown Road, next-door neighbor or "good certainly, LISTENING costs noth-Mrs. Vada Barncord and Mrs. is a medical patient in Sacred chum' that the average woman ing. You'll be amazed at what invites to bolster her confidence you learn! on shopping sprees. If nothing ever seems to fit

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News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West rested compared with me. You courtesy of a separate invitation. plainly ZONE, SIZE and STYLE a hand by bathing the kids, helping with the dishes. etc. Yeah? To learn the difference between a marriage that 'settles down'

mer Pattern Catalog — over 106 bum off his back porch and loose for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Mar-I've been married 19 years to riage," enclosing with your re the same type and when I look quest 20c in coin and a long, self-The beer bottles emptied by back at how foolish I was I could addressed, stamped envelope.



St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 1601 Frederick Street, Cumberland, Rev. Vernon I. Naugle, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11:00 a. m., "Achieving a Level of Life, recognition of graduates.

and Intermediate Luther leagues,

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran corner North Centre and Smith streets. Rev. John C. Polk, pastor. Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., "Glory! Glory! To The King."

St. John Evangelical Lutheran, Arch and Fourth Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor and Rev. Robert B. Logan, minister of Christian education. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. (supervised nursery at all services), "You Shall Receive Power.

## Church Of The Brethren

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, North Cedar and Second Sts., Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School, 9 a. m., worship, 10 a. m. "A Pentecost For Our Day." Worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Functions of the Holy

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Louis D. Bloom, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Building Standards. Also recognition of High School graduates. Worship, 8 p. m., Baccalaureate service, Ridgeley High School

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28 at Furnace Acres, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Walking In The Light." Senior sermon al Fort Ashby High School, 8 p. m. Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Baccalaureate "Looking Down and Seeing Up" at 11 a. m. in high school auditorium. (Union Worship 7:30 p. m. Service). John H. Buffenmyer, pastor.

## Assembly Of God

First Assembly, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. First Assembly, Westernport,

Rev. Newton Chase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. First Assembly of God, Lonaconing. Rev. Charles E. Fussell. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m.,

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. James L. Tate. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev Luther E. Travis. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. LaVale Chapel, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelis-

tic service 7:45 p. m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Howard Reckley. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11

a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Rev. Hazel DeVore.

Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Paw Paw Assembly of God,

Rev. Robert Glass. Sunday School 2:30 p. m., worship 3:30 p. m. Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evan-

gelistic service 7:30 p. m. Burlington Assembly of God, Rev. Albert L. Ogden. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Harry Baldwin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Springfield Assembly of God, Rev. Albert Ark. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m.,

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Rev. Daniel Hare. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m.

Green Ridge Assembly of God, Rev. Josephine Keller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Cresaptown Assembly of God, Rev. Ruth Cowgill. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Bethel Assembly, Oldtown, Rev. W. Tatem. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., C. A. service 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45

Glad Tidings Tabernacie, Valley Road, Rev Elva Brotemarkle. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evangel-

istic service 7:30 p. m. Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott. Sun-

day School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Maranatha Assembly of God, Grantsville, Rev. William K. Ferguson. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.,

worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Falls Assembly of God, Rev. Alvin Michaels. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangel-

istic service 7:30 p. m. Frostburg Assembly of God, Rev George LeRoy Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Central Assembly, Corner of Johnson and Fayette Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto, assistant, Rev. Wendel Cover. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Evangelistic Service

7:30 p. m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, 212 Bedford St. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m., "The Church Member The Church Does Not Need." Training Union, 7 p. m. Worship, 8 p. m., "They-ism.

Grace Baptist, 211 Greene St., Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. (Nursery for small children) "Not My Feet Only." 6:30 p. m., Training Union. Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Consecration Precedes Conquest.

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Dallas Bivins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Baptismal service. Training Union 6:15 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., girls auxiliary coronation service.

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Harold Allem, pastor. School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m., "The Greatest Love-Provoking Gift." Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p. m. Training Union for High School youth. Jet cade squadrons for grade school children. Gospel Hour, 7:30 p. m., "The Condition and Character of the Millennium

Bedford Road Baptist, Bedford Road at Mill Road, Rev. Allen J. Beck, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Jesus "Tell that Fox." (Nursery open for all services) Training Union, 7 p. m., worship, 8 p. m., "The Church."

LaVale Baptist, 1124 National Hwy., Rev. B. Finney Bragg, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent." Junior choir, 5:30 p. m. Training Union 6:15 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Baptismal service, "The Apostle

First Baptist. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Worship "The Two Ordinances." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Ordinance of Baptism. No evening services, baccalaureate services at Bruce High School and Piedmont High School at 7:30 p.

Stony Run Chapel. 3:50 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Preaching Service with Rev. Henry Laube.

## Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, 11-17 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor; assistant pastor, Rev. Emil G. Teyssier. Church School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. mi, "When Religion Becomes a

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Street, Rev. John Miller, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Since First Presbyterian, Barton, Rev.

George A. Roberts, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Harry Kyle, speaker. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev John R McClain, pasto 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship and Sacrament Of Infant Baptism: "From Mount Olivet To The Upper Room."

First Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. George A. Roberts, pastor on vacation. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. Chambers Goshorn. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Barrelville, Rev. John Miller, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., "Since Jesus

## Other Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square. 11 a. m., Sunday School and Nursery 11 a. m., subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" Golden Text: Jeremiah 29:8. Let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be

dreamed. Church of Christ, 211 South Lee, Paul M. Catherman, speaker. Bible Study 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; evening speaker, Frank

Foshee: worship, 7:30 p. m. First Brethren, Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Hays K. Logan, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., "A Rest for Those Who Are Weary"; Brethren Youth, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Rev. Ralph E. Burnette, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:40 a. m., "Wedding-Bell Service." reception following worship (nursery); noon to 8 p.

m., silent communion. Church of God, 123 South Lee Street, Rev. Benjamin E. Higgins, pastor. Prayer meeting 6 a. m.: Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Young People Endeavor, 7 p. m.; wor-

First Alliance, 307 Wallace Street, Rev. Oliver E. Schlaegel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Forerunner of Jesus Christ"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p m., "Judgment is Coming.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing; J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9 a. m., Assemble for Field Ministry; 3 p. m., public address by Hamilton Lochner. "What Is Happening to Morals?" 4:05 p. m., Watchtower Study, "Christendom Has Failed God! After Her End, What?" Rev. 18:4-10.

Prosperity Christian, Flintstone, Md., Route 1; Rev. Glenn Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Frostburg: Walter E. Festerman, presiding minister. 9:30 a. m., assemble for field ministry; 7 p. m., public talk by H. Lochner, "What is happening to morals?"; 8:10 p. m., Watchtower Study. "Christendom has failed God! After her end, what?" Par. 44-63.



The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of char acter and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Withmocracy nor civilization can su vive. There are four sound reason why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material sup port. Plan to go to church regu ly and read your Bible daily



Lonely, gnarled, and neglected, but a thing of beauty, isn't it?

We know that trees are functional, that is, they hold the soil, the good earth, the rain. But more than that, each tree, in loneliness or forest, sings out the praises of its Creator, God.

Much more so, does man reflect the glory and image of God. He too then, must sing out the praise and honor to God, his Creator. There is a place for that worship and honor; it is your church. Whether lonely, solitary, or in crowds, He awaits you . . . to hear and to answer.

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# Church Of God

Church of God, 5th and Seymour streets, Rev. C. D. Coley pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.: worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Frostburg, Rev. Joseph Fatkin pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Jennings, Rev. Norman Miller pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Loch Lynn, supply pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Gorman, Rev. John Bava pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Bayard, Rev.

Mildred Bleyer pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Elk Garden,

Rev. Glenn Shugars pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Keyser, Rev.

School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Piedmont, Rev. Wayne DeHart pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.;

LeRoy Imperio pastor. Sunday

worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Paw Paw, Rev. Frank Marcum pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.;

## worship, 7:30 p.m. Church Of The Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. James H. Boggs, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Youth Service, Junior and Senior 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. The Church of the Nazarene,

Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a. m.; Young Peoples Society, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30

Frostburg Church of the Nazarene, Center and Charles streets, Rev. Ralph A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.; Rev. R. Veryl Ickes, guest preacher; worship, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Mr. Ickes, Alum Bank, Pa., to speak.

The Church of the Nazarene, Hyndman, Rev. Elizabeth E. Rode, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., 7:45

Moscow Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Robert C. Roberts, supply pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "And They All Began to Make Excuse." Young People, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Absolutely Indespensable."

## Mormon

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35 Baltimore St.

The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Later-Day Saints, 851 Columbia Ave. Elder William C. Landis. branch president. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., Priesthood meeting at 9 a. m., fast and testimony meeting at 11:45 a. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints, 82 West College Ave., Frostburg, Elder J. Sylvan Rasband, branch president. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Priesthood meeting at 11:45 a. m., fast and testimony meeting at 10:45 a. m.

The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints, Court House Annex, Romney, Elder Ralph J. Hyer, branch president. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Priesthood meeting at 9:15 a. m., fast and testimony meeting at 11 a. m.

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints, Odd Fellows Hall, Keyser, Elder Charles A. Mc-Guinness, branch president. Sunday School, 10 a. m., Priesthood meeting at 10 noon, fast and testi-

mony meeting at 11 a. m. The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints, Tennis Court Hall, Mt. Lake Park, Elder Ralph H. Stringham, branch president. Sunday School, 10 a. m., Priesthood meeting at 9 a. m., fast and testimony meeting at 11

## Pentecostal Church

Cumberland Pentecostal Holiness, 660 Fayette Street, Rev. Rodney L. Casteel, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. "Lifeliner's", 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:45 p.m.

Lonaconing Pentecostal Holiness, Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. "Lifeliner's", 6:15 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Cumberland Pentecostal Holiness, 660 Fayette Street, Rev. Rodney L. Casteel, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Lifeliners, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:45 p.m.

Piedmont Pentecostal Holiness, 52 Second Street, Rev. Rex R. Coffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:50 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Corinth Pentecostal Holiness,

Corinth, W. Va., Rev. James D.

Buskirk, pastor. Sunday School,

10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Wor-

ship, 7:30 p.m.

Keyser Janes Methodist, Keyser, Rev. R. Edelle Monroe, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship; 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion:

MYF, 4:30 p. m. Waldo Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. R. Edelle Monroe, minister. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., Holy Communion.

# Frostburg

Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, pastor; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will attend 7:30 o'clock Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Sodality devotions will be held at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Stoyer St. Frostburg Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, pastor. 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 10:30, Holy Eucharist and sermon. 10:30 Church school.

First United Presbyterian, Rev. E. M. Goetschius, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Dignity of Man."

Dickerson A.M.E., Mechanic & Pine streets, Rev. E. H. Purnell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

First Methodist, West Main St. Rev. Robert Current, pastor. Children's Day 10:30 a. m.

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles & Beall streets, Frostburg Rev. Demauth Blanton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Responsibility of Being Yourself." Recognition of High School graduates. Worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Living Memorial.

First English Baptist, East Main St., Frostburg, Rev. Marvin C. Simpson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "God Measuring The Churches." Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Eckhart Baptist, Rev. George Hattenfield, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "The First Commandment." Worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Beginning of Babylon.

First Congregational, Bowery and College Ave., Frostburg, Md. Rev. William E. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "He Ascended Into Heaven." Junior and Senior Pilgrim Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

## Minister Aids Troubled Boy

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) - The Rev. Ralph Attanasio, 35, was so anxious to give boys in trouble a second chance he took to recording popular songs. His discs netted enough money

to convert an abandoned church into a Club that now boasts 100 members. Father Attanasio acted after a

rash of arrests among local youths. So far only one of the 35 former troublemakers enrolled has gone back to crime.

# Sculptor Busy Fashioning Holy Grail In Peace Move

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) -Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen is fashioning what he hopes will become a second Holy Grail. He wants nations to compete for the prize in the name of peace.

It is to be a communion chalice of gold and precious jewels which he plans to give to the world to promote peace.

Hansen, a native of Norway, has completed the focal heart of the chalice, an image of God carved in a 5071/2-carat piece of rose-colored beryl-a stone as big as a golf ball.

A New York mineralogist and gem broker has appraised the carved gem at \$100,000, Hansen reported.

Hansen said that to his knowledge no one else has ever portrayed the Deity in a jewel. He added that he did not think the Deity had been portrayed directly since Michelangelo painted his creation scenes in the ceiling of Rome's Sistine Chapel.

The jewel will be the node of the chalice, he said, placed low on the stem just above the base. When a communicant bows his head to take the sacrament his eyes will meet the image. Since 1942 Hansen, now 69, has

worked in a studio in his home on Pantops Mountain east of here. The best known of his works include the massive Winged Figures of the Republic at Boulder Dam and the 13-foot figure of Liberty atop the Yorktown Victory Monu-

ment. Hansen estimates that the chalice will take two or three years to complete. He will not bind himself to a date because it must be done between other sculpturing work.

The chalice, to be about a foot high, will have an outer shell of gold open work, an inner pure gold shell or liner, and space between containing carved jewels, Hansen said.

The image of Christ will appear in the cup itself, he said, and the cup itself will be carved with scenes from the life of Christ. Beryl, a stone of the same fam-

ily as emerald and aquamarine,

is so hard only a diamond will

cut it. The image is carved in relief on an inverted triangular surface. The letters alpha and omega are at either side-the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, symbolizing God as the beginning and end.

## Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector; August W. Peters Jr., assistant. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Senior High Class: 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon: Church School and nursery; 4 p. m., Junior Young "Journey In Faith."

Holy Cross Episcopal, corner Brookfield and Greenway avenues, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist, sermon; Church School and nursery; 7:30 p. m., adult confirmation meeting.

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 11:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon.

St. George's, Mt. Savage, Rev. William E. McGrew, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon; 10 a. m., Church School, 2:30 p. m., Adult Confirmation Class.

## **Evangelical United** Brethren

First Evangelical United Brethren. Race and Fourth Streets, E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Worship 10 a. m., subject, "Open the Door." Sunday School 11:15 a. m. Supervised nursery. Worship 7:30 p. m., Heirs of Grace.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 East Mary Street, Rev. C. W. Tinsman, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Rage Of The Heather." Worship 7:30 p. m., Trying To Believe The Impossi-

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Route 220 South, Mc-Mullen Highway, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Children's Day Service." Hour 7 p. m.

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Knobley Hill, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., "The Christian God." Worship 8 p. m., Baccaulaureate sermon at Ridgeley High School.

## United Church of Christ

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. worship, "Living." 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Zion United Church of Christ,

4057 N. Mechanic St., Rev. George Alfred Hazen, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "He Ascended Into Heaven. First United Church of Christ,

Hyndman, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., "Have A High Regard For Yourself."

Christ, Ellerslie, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Have A High Regard For Yourself."

The eyes of the face are open or closed, according to how the stone is turned. There is a beard, but it disappears at another angle. At each turn of the stone a dif-

ferent expression or mood appears

on the face. It may appear

somber, sorrowful, understanding,

thoughtful or compassionate.

## Methodist

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Ben F. Hartley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Holy Communion; Senior MYF 6:45 p. m.

LaVale Methodist, James E. Perry, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m., "Reliving The Lord's Sup-

Oldtown Methodist Circuit, Oldtown, Md., Rev. A. Latham. Oldtown-9:45 a. m. worship; 10:45 a. m. Sunday School. Mt. Tabor, Spring Gap-9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 8:00 p. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. MF. Oliver's Grove, Walnut Ridge Road-9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Mt. Olive-10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. worship.

ship 9:30 a. m.: Church School 10:45 a. m. Wills Creek Methodist-Church School 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Ellerslie Methodist-Church School 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Charge MYF 6:30 p. m. at Ellerslie, film: "Alcohol and The Human Body." Pastor's subject: "Maintaining Spiritual Victory," pastor Rev. Richard C. Chambers.

Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, minister. Elliott Memorial-Worship 9 a. m.; Church School 10 a. m., Rev Louis Chastain, guest minister. Mt. Pleasant-Worship 10 a. m.; Church School 11 a. m., Rev. B. F. Hartman, guest minister. Pleasant Grove, Worship 11 a. m.; Church School 10 a. m., Rev. William Sansom, guest minister.

Eckhart Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Eckhart -Worship 8:30 a. m.; Church School 9:30 a. m. Vale Summit-Worship 9:45 a. m.; School 10:45 a. m. Allegany -

Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.; worship 9 a. m. "We Take Up Our Cross." Centenary Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.; wor-

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. "The Eternal Impression"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.: worship 7:30 p. m. timate Study of Genesis, Ch. 14." Grace Methodist, Midland, Clarence McCloud, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.: worship 11 a.

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Rev. Carlton M. Harris, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church School; 9:30 and 11 a. m., Worship, "God's Good Earth"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate MYF

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Secret of Victory"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship,

Communion, "The Master Preacher": 7:30 p. m., worship, "The Gospel of The Ascension." Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, Rev. Stanley G. Harrell, pastor. Sunday School,

First Methodist, 1707 Frederick Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Church"; Youth and Adult Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Consider the Lillies of the Field."

Reynolds streets, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Surprises of God."

Wanek, minister. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., "Four Years with Fairview." Mapleside Methodist, Maple and First streets, Rev. Frank G.

Park Place Methodist, 90 National Highway, LaVale, Rev. Melvin D. Hughson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Widow's Mite"; 6:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship.

day School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. William C. Harpold, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship,

Redeemer United Church of

Corriganville Methodist - Wor-

Union Grove Methodist Circuit.

Church School 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. Carlos-Church School 10 a. m Zion Methodist, Bedford Road,

ship 11 a. m. "We Take Up Our Cross. Davis Memorial Methodist, Oldtown Road near North Branch, Rev. Richard A. Budden, pastor.

m. The Holy Communion. Woodland Methodist, Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; worship 9:45 a. m., The Holy Communion. Shaft Methodist, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 a. m., The Holy Communion.

will meet at Grove 4, Constitution

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis L. Emerick, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., worship, Holy

9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Prodigal Sons." Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 'Keep The Spiritual Glow.'

Melvin Methodist, Marion and

Fairview Avenue Methodist, 640 Fairview Avenue, Rev. Frank G.

Wanek, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Surprises of God"; Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.

Cresaptown Methodist, Rev. William M. Balderson, pastor. Sun-

8:15 and 10:45 a. m., "The Lord Is The Spirit"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m., "Secrets of Discipleship."

Luke's Lutheran Church, 1601 Frederick Street, Cumberland, Rev. Vernon I. Naugle, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11:00 a. m., "Achieving a Level of Life, recognition of graduates.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, corner North Centre and Smith streets, Rev. John C. Polk, pastor. Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship. 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., "Glory! Glory! To The King."

St. John Evangelical Lutheran, Arch and Fourth Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor and Rev. Robert B. Logan, minister of Christian education. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. (supervised nursery at all services), "You Shall Receive Power.

## Church Of The Brethren

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, North Cedar and Second Sts., Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School, 9 a. m., worship, 10 a. m. "A Pentecost For Our Day." Worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Functions of the Holy Spirit.

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren. Rev. Louis D. Bloom, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Building Standards. Also recognition of High School graduates. Worship, 8 p. m., Baccalaureate service, Ridgeley High School.

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28 at Furnace Acres, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Walking In The Light." Senior sermon at Fort Ashby High School, 8 p. m.

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Baccalaureate "Looking Down and Seeing Up" at 11 a. m. in high school auditorium. (Union Service). Worship 7:30 p. m. John H. Buffenmyer, pastor

## Assembly Of God

First Assembly, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. First Assembly, Westernport,

Rev. Newton Chase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. First Assembly of God, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles E. Fussell.

Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner. Sunday School

9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. James L. Tate. Sun-

day School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev Luther E. Travis. Sunday

School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. LaVale Chapel, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Howard Reckley. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30

El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Rev. Hazel DeVore. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 Paw Paw Assembly of God,

Rev. Robert Glass. Sunday School 2:30 p. m., worship 3:30 p. m. Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Burlington Assembly of God, Rev. Albert L. Ogden. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Green Spring Assembly of God,

Rev. Harry Baldwin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Springfield Assembly of God, Rev. Albert Ark. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Rev. Daniel Hare. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Green Ridge Assembly of God, Rev. Josephine Keller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Cresaptown Assembly of God, Rev. Ruth Cowgill. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Bethel Assembly, Oldtown, Rev. W. Tatem. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., C. A. service 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic serv-

ice 7:30 p. m. Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11

a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley

Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson

Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Maranatha Assembly of God, Grantsville, Rev. William K. Fer-

guson Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Falls Assembly of God, Rev.

Alvin Michaels. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Frostburg Assembly of God,

Rev George LeRoy Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Central Assembly, Corner of Johnson and Fayette Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto, assistant, Rev. Wendel Cover. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, 212 Bedford St. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m., "The Church Member The Church Does Not Need." Training Union, 7 p. m.

Baptist

Grace Baptist, 211 Greene St. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. (Nursery for small children) "Not My Feet Only." 6:30 p. m., Training Union, Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Consecration Precedes Conquest.

Worship, 8 p. m., "They-ism.

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Dallas Bivins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Baptismal service. Training Union 6:15 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., girls auxiliary coronation service.

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Harold Allem, pastor. Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m., "The Greatest Love-Provoking Gift." Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p. m. Training Union for High School youth. Jet cadet squadrons for grade school children. Gospel Hour, 7:30 p. m., "The Condition and Character of the Millennium.

Bedford Road Baptist, Bedford Road at Mill Road, Rev. Allen J. Beck, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Jesus "Tell that Fox." said. (Nursery open for all services) Training Union, 7 p. m., worship, 8 p. m., "The Church.

LaVale Baptist, 1124 National Hwy., Rev. B. Finney Bragg, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent." Junior choir, 5:30 p. m. Training Union 6:15 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Baptismal service, "The Apostle

First Baptist. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Worship "The Two Ordinances." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Ordinance of Baptism. No evening services, baccalaureate services at Bruce High School and Piedmont High School at 7:30 p.

Stony Run Chapel. 3:50 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Preaching Service with Rev. Henry Laube.

## Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, 11-17 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor; assistant pastor, Rev. Emil G. Teyssier. Church School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "When Religion Becomes a

South minster Presbyterian, Third and Race Street, Rev. John Miller, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Since Jesus Left.

First Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. George A. Roberts, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Harry Kyle, speaker. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. John R. McClain, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship and Sacrament Of Infant Baptism: "From Mount Olivet To The Upper Room."

First Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. George A. Roberts, pastor on vacation. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. Chambers Goshorn. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Barrelville, Rev. John Miller, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., "Since Jesus

## Other Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square. 11 a. m., Sunday School and Nursery 11 a. m., subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" Golden Text: Jeremiah 29:8. Let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be dreamed.

Church of Christ, 211 South Lee, Paul M. Catherman, speaker. Bible Study 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; evening speaker, Frank Foshee: worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Brethren, Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Hays K. Logan, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., "A Rest for Those Who Are Weary"; Brethren Youth, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The First Psalm.

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Rev. Ralph E. Burnette, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:40 a. m., "Wedding-Bell Service," reception following worship (nursery); noon to 8 p. m., silent communion.

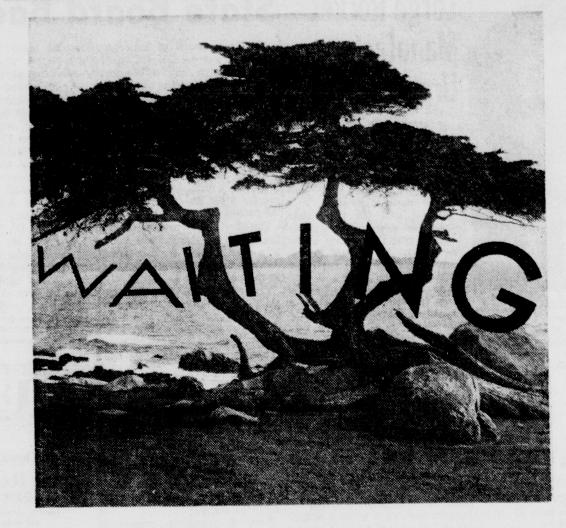
Church of God, 123 South Lee Street, Rev. Benjamin E. Higgins, pastor. Prayer meeting 6 a. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Young People Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

First Alliance, 307 Wallace Street, Rev. Oliver E. Schlaegel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Forerunner of Jesus Christ"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p m., "Judgment is Coming."

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing; J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9 a. m., Assemble for Field Ministry; 3 p. m., public address by Hamilton Lochner, "What Is Happening to Morals?" 4:05 p. m., Watchtower Study, "Christendom Has Failed God! After Her End, What?" Rev. 18:4-10.

Prosperity Christian, Flintstone, Md., Route 1; Rev. Glenn Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Frostburg; Walter E. Festerman, presiding minister. 9:30 a. m., assemble for field ministry; 7 p. m., public talk by H. Lochner, "What is happening to morals?"; 8:10 p. m., Watchtower Study, "Christendom has failed God! After her end, what?" Par. 44-63.



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Ave. Elder William C. Landis,

branch president. Sunday School,

10:30 a. m., Priesthood meeting

at 9 a. m., fast and testimony

The Church of Jesus Christ Of

Latter-Day Saints, 82 West Col-

lege Ave., Frostburg, Elder J.

Sylvan Rasband, branch presi-

dent. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,

Priesthood meeting at 11:45 a. m.,

fast and testimony meeting at

The Church Of Jesus Christ Of

Latter-Day Saints, Court House

Annex, Romney, Elder Ralph J.

Hyer, branch president. Sunday

School, 10 a. m. Priesthood meet-

ing at 9:15 a. m., fast and testi-

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Lat-

ter-day Saints, Odd Fellows Hall,

Keyser, Elder Charles A. Mc-

Guinness, branch president. Sun-

day School, 10 a. m., Priesthood

meeting at 10 noon, fast and testi-

The Church Of Jesus Christ Of

Latter-Day Saints, Tennis Court

Hall, Mt. Lake Park, Elder

Ralph H. Stringham, branch pres-

ident. Sunday School, 10 a. m.,

Priesthood meeting at 9 a. m.,

fast and testimony meeting at 11

Pentecostal Church

Cumberland Pentecostal Holi-

ness, 660 Fayette Street, Rev.

Rodney L. Casteel, pastor. Sun-

day School, 9:45 a.m., worship,

Lonaconing Pentecostal Holi-

ness, Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-

ship, 11 a.m. "Lifeliner's", 6:15

Cumberland Pentecostal Holi-

ness, 660 Fayette Street, Rev.

Rodney L. Casteel, pastor. Sun-

day School, 9:45 a.m., worship,

11 a.m. Lifeliners, 6:30 p.m.;

Piedmont Pentecostal Holiness,

52 Second Street, Rev. Rex R.

Coffman, pastor. Sunday School,

9:50 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Wor-

Corinth Pentecostal Holiness,

Corinth, W. Va., Rev. James D.

Buskirk, pastor. Sunday School,

10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Wor-

Keyser

Janes Methodist, Keyser, Rev.

R. Edelle Monroe, minister. Sun-

day School, 9:45 a. m.; worship;

11:15 a. m., Holy Communion;

Waldo Methodist, Piedmont,

Rev. R. Edelle Monroe, minister.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; worship,

10 a. m., Holy Communion.

p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

11 a.m. "Lifeliner's", 6:30 p.m.;

worship, 7:45 p.m.

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The Church Of Jesus Christ Of

Church of God, 5th and Seymour streets, Rev. C. D. Coley pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church Of God

Church of God, Frostburg, Rev. Joseph Fatkin pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Jennings, Rev. Norman Miller pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Loch Lynn, supply pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Gorman, Rev. John Bava pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Bayard, Rev. Mildred Bleyer pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Elk Garden, Rev. Glenn Shugars pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Keyser, Rev. LeRoy Imperio pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Piedmont, Rev.

Wayne DeHart pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Paw Paw, Rev. Frank Marcum pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

## Church Of The Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. James H. Boggs, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Youth Service, Junior and Senior 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. The Church of the Nazarene,

Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a. m.; Young Peoples Society, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30

Frostburg Church of the Nazarene, Center and Charles streets, Rev. Ralph A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.: Rev. R. Veryl Ickes, guest preacher; worship, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Mr. Ickes, Alum Bank, Pa., to speak. The Church of the Nazarene,

Hyndman, Rev. Elizabeth E Rode, pastor. Sunday School. 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., 7:45

Moscow Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Robert C. Roberts, supply pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "And They All Began to Make Excuse." Young People, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Absolutely Indespensable."

## Frostburg

Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, pastor; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will attend 7:30 o'clock Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Sodality devotions will be held at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Stoyer St. Frostburg Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, pastor. 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, 10:30, Holy Eucharist and sermon. 10:30 Church school.

First United Presbyterian, Rev. E. M. Goetschius, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Dignity of Man." Dickerson A.M.E., Mechanic &

Pine streets, Rev. E. H. Purnell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

First Methodist, West Main St. Rev. Robert Current, pastor. Children's Day 10:30 a. m.

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles & Beall streets, Frostburg Rev. Demauth Blanton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Responsibility of Being Yourself." Recognition of High School graduates. Worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Living Memorial.'

First English Baptist, East Main St., Frostburg, Rev. Marvin C. Simpson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "God Measuring The Churches." Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Eckhart Baptist, Rev. George Hattenfield, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 "The First Commandment." Worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Beginning of Babylon.'

First Congregational, Bowery and College Ave., Frostburg, Md. Rev. William E. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "He Ascended Into Heaven." Junior and Senior Pilgrim Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

## Minister Aids Troubled Boy

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) - The Rev. Ralph Attanasio, 35, was so anxious to give boys in trouble a second chance he took to recording popular songs. His discs netted enough money

to convert an abandoned church into a Club that now boasts 100 members. Father Attanasio acted after a

rash of arrests among local youths. So far only one of the 35 former troublemakers enrolled has gone back to crime.

# Sculptor Busy Fashioning Holy Grail In Peace Move

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) -Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen is fashioning what he hopes will become a second Holy Grail. He wants nations to compete for the prize in the name of peace.

It is to be a communion chalice of gold and precious jewels which he plans to give to the world to promote peace.

Hansen, a native of Norway, has completed the focal heart of the chalice, an image of God carved in a 50712-carat piece of rose-colored beryl-a stone as big as a golf ball.

A New York mineralogist and gem broker has appraised the carved gem at \$100,000, Hansen reported. Hansen said that to his know-

ledge no one else has ever portraved the Deity in a jewel. He added that he did not think the Deity had been portrayed directly since Michelangelo painted his creation scenes in the ceiling of Rome's Sistine Chapel.

The jewel will be the node of the chalice, he said, placed low on the stem just above the base. When a communicant bows his head to take the sacrament his eyes will meet the image. Since 1942 Hansen, now 69, has

worked in a studio in his home on Pantops Mountain east of here. The best known of his works include the massive Winged Figures of the Republic at Boulder Dam and the 13-foot figure of Liberty

atop the Yorktown Victory Monument. Hansen estimates that the chalice will take two or three years to complete. He will not bind himself to a date because it must be

done between other sculpturing work. The chalice, to be about a foot high, will have an outer shell of gold open work, an inner pure gold shell or liner, and space between containing carved jewels,

The image of Christ will appear in the cup itself, he said, and the cup itself will be carved with scenes from the life of Christ.

ily as emerald and aquamarine, is so hard only a diamond will cut it. The image is carved in relief on an inverted triangular surface.

Beryl, a stone of the same fam-

The letters alpha and omega are at either side-the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, symbolizing God as the beginning and end.

## Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector; August W. Peters Jr., assistant. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Senior High Class: 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School and nursery; 4 p. m., Junior Young People's Fellowship; 7 p. m., "Journey In Faith."

Holy Cross Episcopal, corner Brookfield and Greenway avenues, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist, sermon; Church School and nursery; 7:30 p. m., adult confirmation meeting.

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 11:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon.

St. George's, Mt. Savage, Rev. William E. McGrew, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon; 10 a. m., Church School, 2:30 p. m., Adult Confirmation Class.

## **Evangelical United** Brethren

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Worship 10 a. m., subject, "Open the Door." Sunday School 11:15 a. m. Supervised nursery. Worship 7:30 p. m., Heirs of Grace.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 East Mary Street, Rev. C. W. Tinsman, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Rage Of The Heather." Worship 7:30 p. m., Trying To Believe The Impossi-

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Route 220 South, Mc-Mullen Highway, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Children's Day Service." "Y' Hour 7 p. m.

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Knobley Hill, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., "The Christian God." Worship 8 p. m., Baccaulaureate sermon at Ridgeley High School.

## United Church of Christ

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. worship, "Living." 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

Zion United Church of Christ, 4057 N. Mechanic St., Rev. George Alfred Hazen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "He Ascended Into Heaven.

First United Church of Christ, Hyndman, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., "Have A High Regard For Yourself." Redeemer United Church of

Christ, Ellerslie, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Have A High Regard For Yourself."

The eyes of the face are open or closed, according to how the stone is turned. There is a beard, but it disappears at another angle. At each turn of the stone a different expression or mood appears on the face. It may appear somber, sorrowful, understanding, thoughtful or compassionate.

## Methodist

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Ben F. Hartley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Holy Communion; Senior MYF 6:45 p. m.

LaVale Methodist, James E. Perry, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.: worship service 11 a. m., "Reliving The Lord's Sup-

Oldtown Methodist Circuit, Oldtown, Md., Rev. A. Latham. Oldtown-9:45 a. m. worship; 10:45 a. m. Sunday School. Mt. Tabor, Spring Gap-9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 8:00 p. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. MF. Oliver's Grove, Walnut Ridge Road-9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Mt. Olive-10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. worship.

Corriganville Methodist - Worship 9:30 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m. Wills Creek Methodist-Church School 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Ellerslie Methodist-Church School 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Charge MYF 6:30 p. m. at Ellerslie, film: "Alcohol and The Human Body." Pastor's subject: "Maintaining Spiritual Victory," pastor Rev. Richard C. Chambers.

Union Grove Methodist Circuit. Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, minister. Elliott Memorial-Worship 9 a. m.; Church School 10 a. m., Rev. Louis Chastain, guest minister. Mt. Pleasant-Worship 10 a. m.; Church School 11 a. m., Rev. B. F. Hartman, guest minister. Pleasant Grove, Worship 11 a. m.; Church School 10 a. m., Rev. William Sansom, guest minister.

Eckhart Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Eckhart -Worship 8:30 a. m.; Church School 9:30 a. m. Vale Summit-Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m. Allegany -Church School 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. Carlos-Church School 10 a. m

Zion Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.; worship 9 a. m. "We Take Up Our Cross." Centenary Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.; wor-

Davis Memorial Methodist, Oldtown Road near North Branch, Rev. Richard A. Budden, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. "The Eternal Impression"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p timate Study of Genesis, Ch. 14." Grace Methodist, Midland, Clar-

ship 11 a. m. "We Take Up Our

ence McCloud, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., The Holy Communion. Woodland Methodist, Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; worship 9:45 a. m., The Holy Communion. Shaft Methodist, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 a. m., The Holy Communion.

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Rev. Carlton M. Harris, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church School; 9:30 and 11 a. m., Worship, "God's Good Earth": 6:30 p. m., Intermediate MYF will meet at Grove 4, Constitution

Park. Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Secret of Victory"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship,

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand

Avenue, Rev. Louis L. Emerick,

minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday

School; 11 a. m., worship, Holy Communion, "The Master Preacher": 7:30 p. m., worship, "The Gospel of The Ascension.' Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, Rev. Stanley G.

Harrell, pastor. Sunday School,

9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.,

"Prodigal Sons. Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 'Keep The Spiritual Glow.'

First Methodist, 1707 Frederick Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., Church"; Youth and Adult Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Consider the Lillies of the Field." Melvin Methodist, Marion and

Reynolds streets, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Surprises of God." Fairview Avenue Methodist, 640

Fairview Avenue, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, minister. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., "Four Years with Fairview. Mapleside Methodist, Maple and First streets, Rev. Frank G.

Wanek, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. "The Surprises of God"; Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Park Place Methodist, 90 National Highway, LaVale, Rev. Melvin D. Hughson, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Widow's Mite"; 6:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship. Cresaptown Methodist, Rev. William M. Balderson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m.; Senior High

MYF, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. William C. Harpold, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 8:15 and 10:45 a. m., ' Is The Spirit"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Secrets of Discipleship."

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# **B&O** Ordered To Meet With PSC On July 11

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail-land and Pennsylvania in regard road has been ordered to appear to the elimination of flagmen on July 11 in Charleston before the passenger trains on several di-West Virginia Public Service visions. Commission and answer a com- The Maryland PSC held a hearplaint of the Brotherhood of Rail-ing on the protest several weeks

handed down by the commission. The BRT has also filed action against the railroad with the Public Service Commissions of Mary-

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The railroad abolished the flagman's job and instituted a combined post, flagman-baggageman. The union contends that the railroad violated requirements for Complete selection of RECORDS

the protection of its passenger trains in West Virginia by dropping the flagmen. The BRT wants the crews restored. The railroad claimed its trains

ago, but a decision has not been

are fully protected through various electronic signalling and safety equipment and flagmen are innecessary.

In the meantime, the B&O has applied with the West Virginia PSC to change the status of its Green Spring station from that of an agency freight station to that of a non-agency freight station restricted to carload freight only. "Everything Is Go" A hearing has been ordered in the commission's hearing room in the Capitol, Charleston, at 2 p.m. EST Wednesday, June 13.

## No Discrimination

GENEVA (AP)-Argentina has informed the 28-nation conference on outer space that Argentina's future space research center, now under construction, will be open to scientists of all nations.



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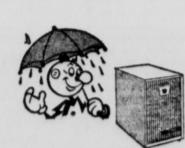
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# **Broadening Inquiry** In The Estes Case

Whatever else may be in store for Billie Sol Estes, he may be sure of one distinction. He will be "one of the most - if not the most thoroughly investigated individuals of all time."

This prediction was made by Chairman Fountain of the House subcommittee that, first on the Washington investigatory bandwagon, has opened public hearings. In the Senate the Mc-Clellan committee already has begun taking testimony in private, in preparation for public hearings next month.

This means half a dozen inquiries are in progress into a welter of charges that include an illegal cotton planting conspiracy, a possible murder, favoritism by government officials, millions in fraudulent mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks, and monopolistic practices in the distribution of fertilizer that would have brought the trustbusters crashing down on the less well-connected. Already four Agricultural Department officials have resigned or been

Corruption in government is not new. Even the most circumspect administrations have been embarrassed by venal subordinates. What is new in the Estes case is the interesting question whether federal farm laws encourage speculation and even fraud.

Prosecutions now under way will doubtless deal adequately with criminal aspects of the Estes case. But from the taxpayers' standpoint there are broader concerns, among them possible loopholes in the farm laws and waste, inefficiency and injustice in their administration.

Correcting them will call for political

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

## Tax Evasion

The argument in favor of a withholding tax, of any kind, is that there is considerable cheating in the payment of taxes. The American people are an honest people, but as every tax collector knows, in any country, most folks find it a pleasure to evade a tax, avoid a tax, find a loop-hole in a tax-law. This has been true from time immemorial and a tax collector is usually disliked not for his personality but on account of his profession. He is like a hangman.

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois is a trained economist. He believes in the withholding method of collecting taxes as fair because there is an estimated cheating of \$1,100,000,000 per year and therefore those who honestly pay are at a disadvantage as compared to those who manage to cheat. He favors using the withholding device with regard to dividends. He says:

". . . the bill as written provides for either exemption or for quick quarterly refunds which in my judgement will mitigate almost all the objections which previously have been made against the provision. The fact is, that over 75 to 80 percent of those over 65, in my judgement, would be exempt from withholding, and an aged couple both over 65 would need investments of well over \$100,000 even to be subject to withholding."

I dislike the withholding tax because I prefer to keep my earnings as long as I can and to manage my own money-however badly I may do it. Nevertheless, any citizen must agree that the tax evader is a cheat and that he cheats not the government but his fellowcitizens who pay their taxes as they pay other bills.

But there is another point of view in all this and Senator Douglas might give it consideration. Actually tax evasion must amount to more than the \$1,100,000,000 which we lose because the income taxes on dividends are not paid. The loss in tax collection from American money on deposit in Switzerland, West Germany, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Panama, Hongkong and other places and managed by bankers and brokers in those places must be much larger than one billion dollars, although I have been unable to get accurate figures.

These funds may be kept on deposit in foreign countries forever, and, although owned by Americans, pay no taxes because their transactions are on European exchanges although they deal in American securities. This form of cheating is altogether legal and will continue as long as lawyers and accountants know how to

Why penalize the American who keeps his money in the United States and uses it to expand and strengthen American industry and commerce?

Perhaps if the income tax were simplified and were not so brutally collected, involving huge bookkeeping costs and irksome man-hours spent by individuals and small businessmen, who can hardly afford the time or expert advice, there would be less cheating.

Would not a transactions tax be a suitable substitute for the income tax and would that not make the withholding tax unnecessary? American money held abroad could evade the transaction tax as it evades the income tax, but if any form of paper were moved, the transaction could be taxed immediately. In fact, if a transactions tax were used, the government would not have to wait for its money, as it would be paid immediately any transaction occurred.

There would be no reports, no questionnaires, no field men making spot checks, no accountants, no lawyers. A transaction would simply have no legality, no validity, unless the transaction stamp were affixed to the documents, be they nothing more involved than checks or receipts or contracts.

If there is a gap, as Senator Douglas points out, of between \$4,900,000,000 and \$5,200,000,000 between dividends and interest paid and the amounts reported on income tax returns, obviously there is something very wrong with our system of collection. This amount is almost equivalent to what may be our deficit this year. It is equivalent to approximately what we shall spend on foreign aid.

I cannot help wondering if the withholding tax is quite the answer. Under present circumstances, folks need money for their worry stocks. And all stocks are presently worry stocks. The money that is withheld could be used by the person owning the stock.

The development of a new taxation system cannot be done overnight but it might be taken under advisement by the Committee on Banking and Currency which includes several knowledgeable Senators.

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How To Make The Twain Meet?



# The Administration And The Economic Whipsaw

WASHINGTON

The severe stock market shocks of this week are still causing less alarm in the government community than in the business community. Yet a note of doubt is beginning to be detectable in the repeated assertions that all will yet be well.

Accordingly, the best and wisest government measures to stimulate renewed economic expansion are again a lively topic - though as yet a topic being discussed conditionally, on an if-as-and-when basis as it were. But in the Kennedy administration's discussions of this perennial topic, there is a new and painful element.

This new element may be described as the whipsaw, which is created by this country's persistent though diminished difficulties with its world balance of payments. In President Eisenhower's last year in office, the gold drain caused by an unfavorable balance of payments was far worse than it is today. But the whipsaw bothered nobody then, because none of the key leaders of the Eisenhower administration wished to apply governmental stimuli to the

The Kennedy administration, in contrast, believes in using the full power of the government to promote economic growth, if this becomes necessary. But the President and all the leading men around him also believe that it is vital to maintain the soundness of the dollar on the world market. And right here, the whipsaw is

encountered. The Administration is whipsawed, in an almost literal sense, because most of the classic measures for stimulating the home economy and promoting growth will also tend to undermine the world money market's confidence in the dollar. And by the same token, the classic methods of strengthening the dollar and rebuilding the diminished gold reBy Joseph Alsop

serves will also rather rapidly deflate the domestic economy.

The question that is being asked, therefore, is whether the whipsaw is as unavoidable as it seems on the surface. This questioning is a new feature.

Last fall, for instance, the President's Council of Economic Advisors favored a "moderate" stimulating un-balance of the budget, on the order of two to three billion dollars. Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board then argued that a balanced budget would encourage foreign confidence in the

dollar. In the end, even the Chairman of the Economic Advisory Council, Walter Heller, was won over to the wisdom of a balanced budget.

In other words, the conservative view of the problem was then taken, at least by implication. Today, however, its complete truth is beginning to be doubted. The need to avoid the cheap money policy of the Roosevelt and early Truman years is still universally admitted. Cheap money, it is generally agreed, will automatically weaken the dollar in a danger-

# Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

FARLEY A CANDIDATE? - possible number of faithful Demo-New York State Democrats are casting about desperately to devise a ticket that will have a chance of beating Nelson Rockefeller for governor and Jacob Javits for senator when they run

for re-election this autumn. One of their principal hopes vanished a few weeks ago when proven vote-getter, New York City's Mayor Robert Wagner, definitely withdrew his name for consideration for state-wide office. As an aftermath, President Kennedy was reported to have called the aging James (Jim) Farley, and suggested that he make the

Democratic run for governor. Farley has long yearned to occupy the governor's chair in Albany. He's currently trying out the idea of a ticket made up of himself for governor, Rep. Sam Stratton for lieutenant governor, and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., for state's attorney general. The idea is to attract the largest cratic voters to the polls. However, as of this writing, political experts claim that Rockefeller and Javits are an unbeatable ticket.

HABERDASHERY-Officials at

the Agriculture Department have become quite sensitive about clothing since investigations of the manipulations of Texas tycoon Billie Sol Estes disclosed he gave gifts of expensive clothing to a few of them. Recently, reporters were talking

to a department official about an entirely unrelated matter when his secretary poked her head in the door to announce, "Your suit has arrived, sir.

The official blushed, and though he was entirely innocent, interrupted the conference to explain that the garment in question had been sent out to a tailor for re-

It was coming from the shopnot from Texas.

But even in the conservative Treasury, it is no longer doctrine that a properly managed budget deficit at home must automatically weaken the dollar on the markets abroad. Instead, the argument is beginning to be heard that a deficit can promote better business at home without weakening the dollar abroad, as long as this domestic growth-promotion is not accompanied by inflation. The text most quoted to prove

WASHINGTON - Lyndon B.

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me this is not the fact. In Texas

there have been two political fac-

tions - the LBJ faction and the

anti-LBJ faction. Billie Sol Estes

was a heavy contributor to the

Sometimes these two camps

have engaged in bitter battle

against each other. In fact, at one

tumultuous convention of the

Democratic Party in 1956, a near

free-for-all broke out against John-

son and Speaker Sam Rayburn

when the cohorts of Billie Sol

Estes wanted Sen. Ralph Yar-

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the point is a short but formidable study called "Central Governments: Cash Deficit Surpluses," prepared under the direction of Prof. Otto Eckstein by a Harvard graduate student, Andrew H. Gantt II, and published by the Brookings Institution. This study seeks to cut through the statistical undergrowth of differences in American, German, French, and British budgetary practices, and thus to show the true budget surpluses or deficits of these four countries for the years 1950-1959. Gantt's unexpected results show that the U.S. had fewer true budget deficits, as well as smaller budget deficits in relation to the

gross national product, than any of the other three Western allies. France was actually rather heavily in deficit throughout these ten years, including the first years of the highly successful de Gaulle hard money policy. The figures for Germany, the other successful hard money practitioner, cover only the years 1955-1959; but in these years Germany also turned in a worse performance than the United States. The performance of the United Kingdom in the tenyear period was substantially worse

The students of the Gantt computations have included the President himself - which suggests what measures may be taken if the fall of the stock market presages a serious economic downturn.

(1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## By Drew Pearson

Sides Of Texas Political Fence

LBJ, Billie Sol Estes On Opposite

Labor Arthur Goldberg, that Billie Sol Estes might help finance a dinner Goldberg gave for Vice President Johnson. Goldberg de-

But at the stormy 1956 Democratic Convention, a dinner for LBJ was the last thing Holleman was thinking about.

"You feed 'em on defeat, but you can't feed 'em on the trail," Holleman yelled at LBJ from the

"He ain't nothing but a hound dog," continued the Texan who later wanted to help give a dinner for Johnson in Washington. "In a crowd this large," LBJ

yelled back, "there's always someone who wants to distinguish

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# Antibiotics Number One On Prescription List we may say tummy, especially

What types of medications are most often prescribed in this country? The antibiotics and other anti-infectives (internal) are number one on the list, according to New Medical Materia. Sedatives such as barbituates and tranquilizers are next, followed by pain killers. Drugs that relieve spasm, especially those of the muscles of the stomach and

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intestines, are fourth in line.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

(antihistaminics), stimulants, blood builders, preventive vitamins, sex hormones, and preparations for the heart, colds, arthritis, and the eyes.

The list changes from year to year, demonstrating trends and fads in the need for certain drugs. In 1961, for example, fewer cough and cold products were prescribed than in 1960. There also was a marked drop in stim-

ulants, cathartics, nasal preparations, and anemia remedies.

We refer to prescription products. There is a possibility that many more over the counter agents are being sold as substitutes for those prescribed by the physician.

The Reach to Recovery Foundation is one of the latest voluntary groups to be organized by persons having mutual medical problems. The organization is devoted to assisting women who have undergone breast surgery and desire information on cosmetc, family, and rehabilitation matters. On May 23, for example, a forum was conducted in New York City to discuss bathing suits, sun dresses, cosmetic devices, and the latest prostheses.

Various volunteer groups have been formed by parents, relatives, or friends of children afflicted with such diseases as nephrosis, hemophilia, or cystic

TOMORROW: Fish skin dis-

NO TUMMY FOR HER Mrs. A. S. writes: How do you

expect to impress adults when you use baby talk, such as calling the stomach the tummy?

Tummy is not used as a synonym for stomach. It refers to the abdomen. A tummy ache, for example, is not necessarily coming from the stomach; it may stem from the intestines, appendix, gall bladder, or kidneys. We generally use the word abdomen. But repetition is monotonon and if we have to refer to this area several times in an article,

when writing about children. CARDIAC NEUROSIS

J. R. writes: How can a man who knows better stop worrying about his heart? He has angina

It is natural to have some concern when ill. But time has a way of allaying apprehension, especially when you put yourself in the hands of a wise physician who offers encouragement and remedies that work. HAIR SHEDDING

M. C. writes: Do humans have a molting period?

Possibly, in that some women notice a definite loss of hair during the menopause. Dead hairs fall out and are replaced by new hair roots. The outer layers of our skin and hair shed constantly but I'm not sure whether we should call this true molting.

MILK DRINKING W. B. writes: When can a non-

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nursing new mother start drinking milk again? REPLY

Any time, altho there is no reason why she had to stop before or after the baby came or when she weaned the child.

W. L. writes: Will eating two or three boxes of caraway seeds a week do any harm?

No, provided your stomach and

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Try And Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

Howard Smith, Miami savant, tells about a man who had been manager of a big golf layout and suddenly got a chance to run a brand new, sixteen-story hospital. The third day he was there a lady about to have a baby was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. She never made it. Her son-a healthy, bouncing, eight-pound baby-was delivered on the lawn.

A week later, the proud father received a bill which included this item: Use of Delivery Room, "I won't pay." he complained to the new manager. "My wife never got as far as the delivery room. The manager agreed that the

father had a point, and tore up

the bill. But he sent a new one

immediately. This one read:

"Green fees, \$50." The father knew when he was licked. He Harpo Marx, who talks-and

spluttered, "The Board of Directors just offered me five hundred dollars to resign. I told 'em to go climb a tree." "You're absolutely right," approved the man who used the adjoining locker. "Hold out another two weeks and I bet "What this country needs," in-

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# **Broadening Inquiry** In The Estes Case

Whatever else may be in store for Billie Sol Estes, he may be sure of one distinction. He will be "one of the most - if not the most thoroughly investigated individuals of all time."

This prediction was made by Chairman Fountain of the House subcommittee that, first on the Washington investigatory bandwagon, has opened public hearings. In the Senate the Mc-Clellan committee already has begun taking testimony in private, in preparation for public hearings next month.

This means half a dozen inquiries are in progress into a welter of charges that include an illegal cotton planting conspiracy, a possible murder, favoritism by government officials, millions in fraudulent mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks, and monopolistic practices in the distribution of fertilizer that would have brought the trustbusters crashing down on the less well-connected. Already four Agricultural Department officials have resigned or been

Corruption in government is not new. Even the most circumspect administrations have been embarrassed by venal subordinates. What is new in the Estes case is the interesting question whether federal farm laws encourage speculation and even fraud.

Prosecutions now under way will doubtless deal adequately with criminal aspects of the Estes case. But from the taxpayers' standpoint there are broader concerns, among them possible loopholes in the farm laws and waste, inefficiency and injustice in their administration.

Correcting them will call for political

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

## Tax Evasion

The argument in favor of a withholding tax, of any kind, is that there is considerable cheating in the payment of taxes. The American people are an honest people, but as every tax collector knows, in any country, most folks find it a pleasure to evade a tax, avoid a tax, find a loop-hole in a tax-law. This has been true from time immemorial and a tax collector is usually disliked not for his personality but on account of his profession. He is like a hangman.

enator Paul Douglas of Illinois is a trained economist. He believes in the withholding method of collecting taxes as fair because there is an estimated cheating of \$1,100,000,000 per year and therefore those who honestly pay are at a disadvantage as compared to those who manage to cheat. He favors using the withholding device with regard to dividends. He says:

". . . the bill as written provides for either exemption or for quick quarterly refunds which in my judgement will mitigate almost all the objections which previously have been made against the provision. The fact is, that over 75 to 80 percent of those over 65, in my judgement, would be exempt from withholding, and an aged couple both over 65 would need investments of well over \$100,000 even to be subject to withholding."

I dislike the withholding tax because I prefer to keep my earnings as long as I can and to manage my own money-however badly I may do it. Nevertheless, any citizen must agree that the tax evader is a cheat and that he cheats not the government but his fellowcitizens who pay their taxes as they pay other bills.

But there is another point of view in all this and Senator Douglas might give it consideration. Actually tax evasion must amount to more than the \$1,100,000,000 which we lose because the income taxes on dividends are not paid. The loss in tax collection from American money on deposit in Switzerland, West Germany, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Panama, Hongkong and other places and managed by bankers and brokers in those places must be much larger than one billion dollars, although I have been unable to get accurate figures.

These funds may be kept on deposit in foreign countries forever, and, although owned by Americans, pay no taxes because their transactions are on European exchanges although they deal in American securities. This form of cheating is altogether legal and will continue as long as lawyers and accountants know how to fix things.

Why penalize the American who keeps his money in the United States and uses it to expand and strengthen American industry and commerce?

Perhaps if the income tax were simplified and were not so brutally collected, involving huge bookkeeping costs and irksome man-hours spent by individuals and small businessmen, who can hardly afford the time or expert advice, there would be less cheating.

Would not a transactions tax be a suitable substitute for the income tax and would that not make the withholding tax unnecessary? American money held abroad could evade the transaction tax as it evades the income tax, but if any form of paper were moved, the transaction could be taxed immediately. In fact, if a transactions tax were used, the government would not have to wait for its money, as it would be paid immediately any transaction occurred.

There would be no reports, no questionnaires, no field men making spot checks, no accountants, no lawyers. A transaction would simply have no legality, no validity, unless the transaction stamp were affixed to the documents, be they nothing more involved than checks or receipts or contracts.

If there is a gap, as Senator Douglas points out, of between \$4,900,000,000 and \$5,200,000,000 between dividends and interest paid and the amounts reported on income tax returns, obviously there is something very wrong with our system of collection. This amount is almost equivalent to what may be our deficit this year. It is equivalent to approximately what we shall spend on foreign aid.

I cannot help wondering if the withholding tax is quite the answer. Under present circumstances, folks need money for their worry stocks. And all stocks are presently worry stocks. The money that is withheld could be used by the person owning the stock.

The development of a new taxation system cannot be done overnight but it might be taken under advisement by the Committee on Banking and Currency which includes several knowledgeable Senators.

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**How To Make The Twain Meet?** 



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WASHINGTON - Lyndon B. Johnson has the reputation of knowing about everything that happens in Texas and being responsible for part of what happens. Therefore, a lot of people automatically have connected him with Billie Sol Estes.

My own investigation convinces me this is not the fact. In Texas there have been two political factions - the LBJ faction and the anti-LBJ faction. Billie Sol Estes was a heavy contributor to the faction which opposed LBJ.

Sometimes these two camps have engaged in bitter battle against each other. In fact, at one tumultuous convention of the Democratic Party in 1956, a near free-for-all broke out against Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn when the cohorts of Billie Sol Estes wanted Sen. Ralph Yarborough, then a candidate for governor, certified as the victor in the face between Yarborough and Price Daniel. Rayburn and Johnson refused.

"We are not for Daniel, but he was elected governor and we've got to certify him," Rayburn told the yelling, stamping crowd of delegates.

In the crowd was Jerry Holleman, the charming, banjo-stroking Texan recently fired as Assistant Secretary of Labor for accepting a \$1,000 check from Estes to help his expenses in Washington. Last winter, Holleman had suggested to his boss, Secretary of

## By Drew Pearson

Labor Arthur Goldberg, that Billie Sol Estes might help finance a dinner Goldberg gave for Vice President Johnson. Goldberg declined.

But at the stormy 1956 Democratic Convention, a dinner for LBJ was the last thing Holleman was thinking about.

"You feed 'em on defeat, but you can't feed 'em on the trail," Holleman yelled at LBJ from the

"He ain't nothing but a hound dog," continued the Texan who later wanted to help give a dinner for Johnson in Washington.

"In a crowd this large," LBJ yelled back, "there's always someone who wants to distinguish

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The severe stock market shocks of this week are still causing less alarm in the government community than in the business community. Yet a note of doubt is beginning to be detectable in the repeated assertions that all will yet be well.

Accordingly, the best and wisest government measures to stimulate renewed economic expansion are again a lively topic - though as yet a topic being discussed conditionally, on an if-as-and-when basis as it were. But in the Kennedy administration's discussions of this perennial topic, there is a new and painful element.

This new element may be described as the whipsaw, which is created by this country's persistent though diminished difficulties with its world balance of payments. In President Eisenhower's last year in office, the gold drain caused by an unfavorable balance of payments was far worse than it is today. But the whipsaw bothered nobody then, because none of the key leaders of the Eisenhower administration wished to apply governmental stimuli to the

The Kennedy administration, in contrast, believes in using the full power of the government to promote economic growth, if this becomes necessary. But the President and all the leading men around him also believe that it is vital to maintain the soundness of the dollar on the world market. And right here, the whipsaw is

encountered. The Administration is whipsawed, in an almost literal sense, because most of the classic measures for stimulating the home economy and promoting growth will also tend to undermine the world money market's confidence in the dollar. And by the same token, the classic methods of strengthening the dollar and re-

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The question that is being asked, therefore, is whether the whipsaw is as unavoidable as it seems on the surface. This questioning is a new feature.

Last fall, for instance, the President's Council of Economic Advisors favored a "moderate" stimulating un-balance of the budget, on the order of two to three billion dollars. Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board then argued

dollar. In the end, even the Chairman of the Economic Advisory Council, Walter Heller, was won over to the wisdom of a balanced budget.

In other words, the conservative view of the problem was then taken, at least by implication. Today, however, its complete truth is beginning to be doubted. The need to avoid the cheap money policy of the Roosevelt and early Truman years is still universally admitted. Cheap money, it is generally agreed, will automatically weaken the dollar in a danger-

# Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

FARLEY A CANDIDATE? - possible number of faithful Demo-New York State Democrats are casting about desperately to devise a ticket that will have a chance of beating Nelson Rockefeller for governor and Jacob Javits for senator when they run

for re-election this autumn. One of their principal hopes vanished a few weeks ago when proven vote-getter, New York City's Mayor Robert Wagner, definitely withdrew his name for consideration for state-wide office. As an aftermath, President Kennedy was reported to have called the aging James (Jim) Farley, and suggested that he make the

Democratic run for governor. Farley has long yearned to occupy the governor's chair in Albany. He's currently trying out the idea of a ticket made up of himself for governor, Rep. Sam Stratton for lieutenant governor, and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., for state's attorney general. The idea is to attract the largest cratic voters to the polls.

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Treasury, it is no longer doctrine that a properly managed budget deficit at home must automatically weaken the dollar on the markets abroad. Instead, the argument is beginning to be heard that a deficit can promote better business at home without weakening the dollar abroad, as long as this domestic growth-promotion is not accompanied by inflation. The text most quoted to prove

the point is a short but formidable study called "Central Governments: Cash Deficit Surpluses," prepared under the direction of Prof. Otto Eckstein by a Harvard graduate student, Andrew H. Gantt II, and published by the Brookings Institution. This study seeks to cut through the statistical undergrowth of differences in American, German, French, and British budgetary practices, and thus to show the true budget surpluses or deficits of these four countries for the years 1950-1959. Gantt's unexpected results show

that the U.S. had fewer true budget deficits, as well as smaller budget deficits in relation to the gross national product, than any of the other three Western allies. France was actually rather heavily in deficit throughout these ten years, including the first years of the highly successful de Gaulle hard money policy. The figures for Germany, the other successful hard money practitioner, cover only the years 1955-1959; but in these years Germany also turned in a worse performance than the United States. The performance of the United Kingdom in the tenyear period was substantially worse

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unbeatable ticket. HABERDASHERY-Officials at the Agriculture Department have become quite sensitive about clothing since investigations of the manipulations of Texas tycoon Billie Sol Estes disclosed he gave gifts of expensive clothing

to a department official about an entirely unrelated matter when his secretary poked her head in

been sent out to a tailor for re-

not from Texas.

# Antibiotics Number One On Prescription List By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

er anti-infectives (internal) are Sedatives such as barbituates arthritis, and the eyes. lowed by pain killers. Drugs that

fads in the need for certain drugs. cough and cold products were prescribed than in 1960. There mones, diuretics, anti-allergics also was a marked drop in stim-

ucts. There is a possibility that many more over the counter The list changes from year to agents are being sold as substiyear, demonstrating trends and tutes for those prescribed by the physician.

In 1961, for example, fewer

# Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Howard Smith, Miami savant, tells about a man who had been manager of a big golf layout and suddenly got a chance to run a brand new, sixteen-story hospital. The third day he was there a lady about to have a baby was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. She never made it. Her son-a healthy, bouncing, eight-pound baby-was delivered on the lawn.

A week later, the proud father received a bill which included this item: Use of Delivery Room, \$50. "I won't pay," he complained to the new manager. "My wife never got as far as the delivery room. The manager agreed that the

father had a point, and tore up the bill. But he sent a new one immediately. This one read: 'Green fees, \$50." The father knew when he was licked. He

Harpo Marx, who talks-and

very eloquently, too - offstage,

of a Palm Springs golf club who they'll offer you a thousand!"

"What this country needs," intells about an indignant member cent fallout shelter.

spluttered, "The Board of Directors just offered me five hundred dollars to resign. I told 'em to go climb a tree." "You're absolutely right," approved the man who used the adjoining locker. "Hold out another two weeks and I bet

sists a hard-pressed family head in Schenectady, "is a good five-

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## (antihistaminics), stimulants, ulants, cathartics, nasal prepara-

blood builders, preventive vitamins, sex hormones, and preparations for the heart, colds,

The Reach to Recovery Foundation is one of the latest voluntary groups to be organized by persons having mutual medical problems. The organization is devoted to assisting women who have undergone breast surgery and desire information on cosmetc, family, and rehabilitation matters. On May 23, for example, a forum was conducted in New

tions, and anemia remedies.

We refer to prescription prod-

sun dresses, cosmetic devices, and the latest prostheses. Various volunteer groups have been formed by parents, relatives, or friends of children afflicted with such diseases as nephrosis, hemophilia, or cystic

York City to discuss bathing suits,

TOMORROW: Fish skin dis-

NO TUMMY FOR HER Mrs. A. S. writes: How do you

expect to impress adults when you use baby talk, such as calling the stomach the tummy?

Tummy is not used as a synonym for stomach. It refers to the abdomen. A tummy ache, for example, is not necessarily coming from the stomach; it may stem from the intestines, anpendix, gall bladder, or kidneys. We generally use the word abdomen. But repetition is monotonon and if we have to refer to this area several times in an article,

we may say tummy, especially when writing about children. CARDIAC NEUROSIS

J. R. writes: How can a man who knows better stop worrying about his heart? He has angina

It is natural to have some concern when ill. But time has a way of allaying apprehension, especially when you put yourself in the hands of a wise physician who offers encouragement and remedies that work.

HAIR SHEDDING M. C. writes: Do humans have a molting period?

REPLY Possibly, in that some women notice a definite loss of hair during the menopause. Dead hairs fall out and are replaced by new hair roots. The outer layers of our skin and hair shed constantly but I'm not sure whether we should call this true molting.

W. B. writes: When can a non-

Any time, altho there is no

nursing new mother start drink-

reason why she had to stop before or after the baby came or when she weaned the child.

MILK DRINKING

ing milk again?

REPLY

CARRIED AWAY W. L. writes: Will eating two or three boxes of caraway seeds a week do any harm? REPLY

No, provided your stomach and intestines can take it.

fo the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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Children Eat Pioneer Food

Mrs. John L. Dunkle Jr. illustrates her true story of her great grandmother's trip on the Oregon Trail with pioneer food-sour dough biscuits and venison-at a recent literary tea in the library of the Thomas G. Pullen School in Frostburg. From left to right are Mrs. Dunkle, Rodney Liller, Daniel Shupe, Vickie Middleton and Laura McCullough, all second graders.

# Paul D. Beable, principal of Valley High School, wil present Literary Teas Stimulate "You'll Never Walk Alone" will be the traditional number sung Interest In Stories

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Mrs. J. M. Lutton. school librarian, reports that the literary teas have grown out of classroom interest in some subjects plus Plan Election love of books which have broad-

parks and 9 state forests June 13. The standard format for the liton a subject or book which has Lane said the purpose of the grown from classroom interest, know your parks and forests followed by refreshments echoing day" was to better acquaint lo- the theme, with decorations and to 7 p.m.

cal people with the variety of rec- book displays related to the playgrounds will be open for in- and artifacts from China and Ja- Lewis, Delbert Miller, William fast Club on a nationwide radio camping and picnicing areas, and Orient, with her talk and pictures pan. Mrs. E. P. Ogden heightened Murphy and George Patterson. network early in July. The pro-

> Popper's Penguins." the South Seas theme.

Musical instruments and related stories, the Unbirthday theme Edgar Footen, chairman, Floyd and other interested parties. from "Alice in Wonderland," and Pratt, Henry Gates, Russell Otto, current space interest with a film Luther Crites, Edward Laupert from ABL will close this year's series of teas. A local merchant has donated many of the colorful material used in the exhibits, including streamer flags and a giant Penguin.

# Is Continuing

John Wilt and Fred Otto.

Paugh.

the following schedule:

Today, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 mittee. Beal! High School graduation; in the May 15 Democratic pri

Thursday-Sunday, services at mary. Leesburg, Fla., are devoting mitteeman (1950-1954). special emphasis to the proclama- Lawrence E. Groves, Loch

tion of the word of God.

Luke Rec Club To Meet June 5

been changed from Thursday to operator of Seggie's Tavern at the first Tuesday of each month. Accident

The club will meet June 5 at Officers of the committee were :15 p. m. in the community elected at a recent organizational building. The members will clean meeting in Oakland. All members the dance hall and kitchen on except Mr. Browning and Dr

Supper At Fort Ashby

FORT ASHBY, W. Va. - The Barton Will Hold Fort Ashby annual cemetery Annual Election chicken and ham supper will be served at the Fort Ashby Grade BARTON-The town of Barton School building from 5 until 8 p. will hold its election on Monday. m. today. The supper is sponsored June 4, 1962 in the town council by the Fort Ashby Lions Club room from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Fort Ashby Cemetery Improvement Fund.

➡ DANCE = Republican Club Union St., Lonaconing Saturday Night From 9 to 12

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# Centennial **Dinner Planned**

nial Pre-View Dinner at Fire-

tensified interest on the different WESTERNPORT - Luke Local Don Baker, county chairman 676 AFL-CIO United Paperwork- for the Commission, reported pro- arts degree; 14, the associate in R. 2nd, Cumberland, and Zahniz- Vienna; Friend, Gary G., Swan- berland, and Tetrick, Edgar E., Company, nominated candidates Moorefield Lions Club meeting of education degree. State Natural Resources Director erary teas has been a speaker for the annual election Wednes- Monday night at the Hotel Mcday, June 13 at the Luke Devon Neill. The banquet will be a dutch Club. Polls will be open 6 a.m. treat affair with the ladies of the lomas; Dr. Hardesty will confer

Nominees include: President\_ serving. "Call It Courage" was reviewed num. Trustees - Charles Butler leaflet will be sent out by the their presentation of the procesby Homer Pankey for the fifth grade, with fresh coconut evoking Melvin Washington. Sergeant-Atgrade, with fresh coconut evoking Arms — Larry Maynew and Dan Printing has been made by the Poultry Association, by the The election board consists of Moorefield Volunteer Firemen

# Geo. Browning **Heads Demos**

FROSTBURG - The Bible re- ing, local employe in the producvival at Trinity Assembly of God tion department of Pennsylvania Church, Midlothian, will continue Electric Company, is the new this weekend and next week with chairman of the Garrett County Democratic State Central Com-

a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no Mr. Browning, a member of service: Tuesday, "Full Deliver- the committee since 1954, had maxed with a healing line in which all participants will be 1958. He succeeds Louis C. Hutprayed for physical healing; Wed-son of Kitzmiller, who failed to nesday, no church, because of win re-election to the committee

Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, Oak-In the revival, Rev. Miss Edna land physician, was elected vice Koonce and Ellen Blackwell of chairman. He is a former com-

Lynn employe of the Chesapeake Rev. James L. Tate, pastor, and Potomac Telephone Comvelcomes the public to attend pany, is secretary, aand Mrs. Margaret Coffey, McHenry storekeeper, is treasurer of the committee.

Other members ore Guy Wil liam Hinebaugh, Oakland restau-LUKE-The regular meeting of rant proprietor, and Harry Segthe Luke Recreation Club has gie, Potomac Edison worker and

> Baumgartner are serving their first terms on the committee.

Two councilmen will be elected A successor to the late Patrick

Galligher, who died recently, will be elected. The term of street commissioner John Bradley also comes to an end this year. Joseph Kyle and John Bradley are candidates for councilmen. Mr. Bradley is seeking re-elec-

## **Bake Sale Planned**

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ass of Frostburg State Teachers formal schooling. a time capsule tomorrow at 3 Agriculture — Hosfield, George p.m. during the graduating exer-L., Manasquan, N. J.; Morrow, Keyser; Pifer, Robert G., Keyser; On June 5, Casselman Valley

of the college yearbook and news-street, Jimmy B. New Creek. the president's 10-year Arts and sciences — Corbin, the college handbook, an David P., Franklin; Crogran, Hor aerial view of the campus and Thomas D., Keyser; Dorsey, Jean D., Kingwood; Fuller, Judy Ann,

project in Miss Mary E. Mur-Kuhl, Larry, Elkins; Leeson, De-Larry L., Keyser; Cleary, Henry ray's "Methods of Teaching Social Science" class and will be senior class. Linda J., Huntington Station, N. J., Piedmont: Fahey, John D., information.

Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty, president of the college: Dr. Richard rie, Piedmont: Grayson, Penelope merly from Keyser). Pullen, state superintendent of schools; Louis L. Goldstein, state General secretarial science — Bied. comptroller, William L. Wilson Drane, Margaret Helen, Pied-Jr., a members of the State Board of Education, and Harold Vance mont; Robison, Carole Lee, Key-L., Paw Paw; Hepner, Carol Personals of Education, and Harold Vance, class president, will participate Keyser.

A granite marker, bearing the Alt, Judy L., Keyser; Leonard, Sesquicentennial — College Time hill, Kay Frances, Philippi. Capsule - Gift of Class of 1962"

Church will deliver the senior Greensburg, Pa.: Calder, Fred J., Harman.

Carl Sullivan of the West Virgin- will graduate, 175 receiving the Cumberland; Phillips, Willard L., pre-veterinary medicine-Dailey, arts degree, and one, the master er, C. William. Bridgeport.

Moorefield Firemen's Auxiliary the degrees, and Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction, will present Edward Byron Green and Wilbur A report was made that the An- the honors. Mr. Goldstein will reational opportunities offered to theme.

Mrs. D. N. Shrader highlighted Cabins, the three lodges, 10 the third grade's interest in the amping and picnicing areas, and Orient, with her talk and pictures

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## Visit Longconing

LONACONING - Col. and Mrs. . Haig Jackson are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Park Place. They have returned from three years in Orleans, France. They sailed on the U.S. America which docked in New York on Monday. After July 1, Col. Jackson will be stationed at Chicago, Illinois.

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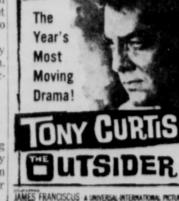
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cises on the college quadrangle. William R., Keyser; Roy, Clar-Straw, Carl B., Winchester, Va.; Homemakers Club will meet at The capsule will contain a copy ence W., Terra Alta, and Stone- Sweitzer, Bruce K. Jr., Swanton, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. W.

other pictures, a commencement C., Rupert; Fischbach, Peter W., Keyser: Groves, Helen Louise, program, a baccalaureate pro- Alexandria, Va.; Fredlock, Wil- Maysville; Grubb, C. Joanna, gram, and statistics of the col- liam H., Piedmont; Grose, Carole Mechanicsburg. Ohio; Kinsey, Sue, Independence: Jordan, Char- Anna Jane, Flemington: Lewis, les Edwin Jr., Keyser; Keedy, Lora A. B., Keyser, and Mason, at 2 p.m. June 6, at the home of The idea of the capsule was an Gary Lee, Keyser; Kennedy, Wilcamilla A., Keyser.

Outgrowth of a sesquicentennial liam Francis, Keyport, N. J.; Physical education — Cathell,

sponsored by the senior class. James Smith, treasurer of the class of 1962, will explain the story of the capsule, its contents, Corriganyille: Rawlings Richard Corriganyille: Rawlings Richa and the date of its opening 50 Corriganville; Rawlings, Richard Gross, James A., Jewett, Ohio; Mrs. Delwood Merrill and Mrs. L., Keyser: Wanda, Michael Jr., Lindstrom, Kurt J., West Orange, Parker Warnick will have the years hence, prior to the cere- Cumberland, and Zimmerman, N. J.; Miers, Richard A., Keyser; topic of the month. Mrs. Sam Otto Mary Catherine, Washington.

D. Waigle, president of St. John's L., Keyser; Hohn, Nancy Lou, College, Annapolis, commence-ment speaker; Dr. Thomas G. A., McHenry, and Whiteman, John L., Piedmont: Davidson, Joe N.,

ser, and Strickler, Beverly V.,

Medical secretarial science -Pre-business administration -

Andrick, Jerry Paul, Little Or-ser; Swanson, Jacqueline O. Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant leans; Berger, William R., pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Clarksburg: Butz, Robert E.,

elor of science degree in arts and Cumberland: Steele, Richard G., Oakland.

**Homemakers** 

Governor Barron reminded the Engineering - Bennett, Donald clubs will study Clues to Cloth-Potomac State graduates that the J., Weston; Bowers, Lloyd H., ing Care - labels and modern average adult West Virginian's Brushy Run; Gingerich, William laundry methods by the clothing educational level is not as high F. Jr., Keyser; Kooken, Timothy chairman; What's New in Civil FROSTBURG-The graduating as it should be-only 8.6 years of E., Keyser; Miller, Robert C., Defense - the latest publications Swanton; Montgomery, Gail F., and Car Safety - seat belts, by Renick; Moon, Eugene R., Swan- the club Civil Defense and safety

and Truex, Bert Roger, Mounds-Klotz. Mrs. Clayton Livengood and Mrs. Robert Diehl will pre-Franklin: Crogran, Home economics-Ervin, Melva sent the topic of the month. Mrs. Livengood will also give the Civil Defense material and Mrs. Neil Yommer will give the health re-

The Grantsville Club will meet Rosenberger will give the clothing topic. Mrs. Allen Baker will give the Civil Defense report and

Mary Catherine, Washington.

Accounting — Cook, Carol Maand Mustoe, Connie, Davis (forCivil Defense information and Mrs. Harry Hummel will discuss Pre-education - Alkire. Rose the use of safety belts.

Penns Grove, N. J.; Ervin, Mar-

Jean, Romney; Knight, Barbara Mrs. Robert Brannon is a surgi-Ann, Alderson; Knotts, Janet E., cal patient in Miners Hospital, Piedmont; Koon, William C. Frostburg. Parkersburg; Ott, Elaine D., inscription, "1812-1962—Frostburg Gail E., Baltimore, and Thorn- Keyser; Rees, Catherine L., Foltient in Miners Hospital, Frostlansbee; Roby, Benjamin G., Pet-burg, suffering a broken ankle, in ersburg: Shaw, Robert R., Key- a fall at her home.

> Meyersdale: Thompson, Donald Row, is ill at his home L., Grafton, and Vance, Karen Mr. and Mrs. Gay George returned home after vacationing in

sermon on "True and Finished V., Toms River, N. J.; Cole, John Pre-dental - Hoover, Raymond Nagshead, N.C. Man of Character" and Dr. K., Rosemont: Dalton, David D., M., Brandywine: pre-medical - Mrs. Clara George returned MOOREFIELD, W. Va. - The Weigle will give the commence-Pennsboro; Edwards, James D., Giffin, Joseph P., Keyser, and home after visiting Moorefield Lions Club and the ment address on "The Teacher's Keyser; Farr, Robert, Pitts- McConnell, Lewis H., West Union: Mrs. Jane Schenek, Middletown, Reyser; Farr, Robert, Pitts- McConnell, Lewis H., West Union: Mrs. Jane Schenek, accompanied Wardensville Lions Club are sponRole in the School of the Sixties" Keyser: Farr, Robert, Pitts-McConnell, Lewis II., Role in the School of the Sixties burgh; Foreman, James E. Jr., pre-medical technology — SumPa. Mrs. Schenek accompanied burgh; Foreman, James E. Jr., pre-medical technology — SumPa. Mrs. Schenek accompanied Romney; Krueger, Michael, Ar-mers, Janet L., Keyser, and Mrs. George home and will spend One hundred and ninety-three lington, Va.; Pariser, David B., Weaver, Donna Lee, Tunnelton; some time here.

> bachelor of science degree in Elkins; Rager, Frederick B., Richard S., Charles Town; pre-field, Va.; Moreland, James D. teacher education; two, the bach- Parsons; Skidmore, James R., pharmacy-Martin, Kenneth R., Mt. Storm; Rogers, John I., Key-

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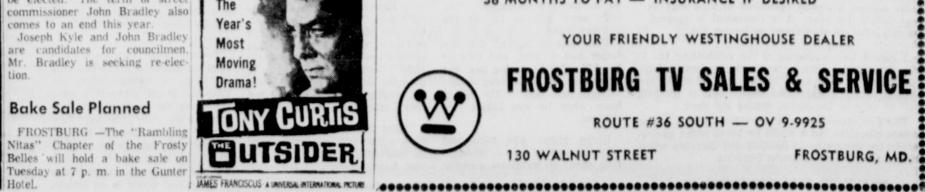
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# Potomac State Graduates Garrett County **Hear Governor Barron**

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Governor Barron reminded the Engineering - Bennett, Donald clubs will study Clues to Cloth-Potomac State graduates that the J., Weston; Bowers, Lloyd H., ing Care - labels and modern average adult West Virginian's Brushy Run; Gingerich, William laundry methods by the clothing educational level is not as high F. Jr., Keyser; Kooken, Timothy chairman; What's New in Civil

Graduates are as follow: Agriculture - Hosfield, George ton; McDonald, Lawrence G., chairmen.

Arts and sciences - Corbin, ville.

aerial view of the campus and Thomas D., Keyser; Dorsey, Jean D., Kingwood; Fuller, Judy Ann, Livengood will also give the Civil other pictures, a commencement C., Rupert; Fischbach, Peter W., Keyser: Groves, Helen Louise, program, a baccalaureate pro-Alexandria, Va.; Fredlock, Wil-Maysville; Grubb, C. Joanna, gram, and statistics of the col- liam H., Piedmont; Grose, Carole Mechanicsburg. Ohio; Kinsey, port. Sue, Independence; Jordan, Char- Anna Jane, Flemington; Lewis, The idea of the capsule was an outgrowth of a sesquicentennial liam Francis, Keyser, Kennedy, William Francis, Keyport, N. J.; Physical education — Cathell, les Edwin Jr., Keyser; Keedy, Lora A. B., Keyser, and Mason,

ray's "Methods of Teaching Social Science" class and will be lores Ann, Parkersburg; Lenz, J., Keyport, N. J.; Cook, Brenda Mrs. Beachy will give the safety sponsored by the senior class. Linda J., Huntington Station, N. J., Piedmont; Fahey, John D., information. James Smith, treasurer of the class of 1962, will explain the learner of the class of 1962, will explain the learner of the le story of the capsule, its contents, berland; Poorbaugh, Paula A., er, Charles R. Jr., Pittsburgh; home of Mrs. Forest Beachy. and the date of its opening 50 Corriganville; Rawlings, Richard Gross, James A., Jewett, Ohio; Mrs. Delwood Merrill and Mrs. L., Keyser; Wanda, Michael Jr., Lindstrom, Kurt J., West Orange, Parker Warnick will have the years hence, prior to the cere- L., Keyser, wanda, Michael Jr., Lindstrom, Kurt J., West Grange, Parker Waller, Cumberland, and Zimmerman, N. J.; Miers, Richard A., Keyser; topic of the month. Mrs. Sam Otto Mary Catherine, Washington.

dent of the college; Dr. Richard rie, Piedmont; Grayson, Penelope D. Waigle, president of St. John's L., Keyser; Hohn, Nancy Lou, Pre-education — Annapolis, commence-Greensburg, Pa.; Long, Carroll Marie, Wiley Ford; Cather, Willa

comptroller, William L. Wilson Jr., a members of the State Board of Education, and Harold Vance of Education, and Harold Vance of Strickler Reverse V. Jean, Romney; Knight, Barbara of Education, and Harold Vance of Strickler Reverse V. Jean, Romney; Knight, Barbara of Personals ser, and Strickler, Beverly V.,

Medical secretarial science -

pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Clarksburg: Butz, Robert E., Church will deliver the senior Greensburg, Pa.: Calder, Fred J., Harman.

elor of science degree in arts and Cumberland; Steele, Richard G., Oakland.

Jean, Romney; Knight, Barbara Mrs. Robert Brannon is a surgi-Piedmont; Koon, William C. A granite marker, bearing the Alt. Judy L., Keyser; Leonard, Parkersburg; Ott, Elaine D. lansbee: Roby, Benjamin G., Pet-burg, suffering a broken ankle, in

Pre-business administration – ersburg: Shaw, Robert R., Key-Andrick, Jerry Paul, Little Orser; Swanson, Jacqueline O., Charles Custer Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant leans; Berger, William R., Meyersdale; Thompson, Donald Row, is ill at his home. sermon on "True and Finished V., Toms River, N. J.; Cole, John Pre-dental - Hoover, Raymond Nagshead, N.C.

One hundred and ninety-three lington, Va.; Pariser, David B., Weaver, Donna Lee, Tunnelton; some time here will graduate, 175 receiving the Cumberland; Phillips, Willard L., pre-veterinary medicine—Dailey, bachelor of science degree in Elkins; Rager, Frederick B., Richard S., Charles Town; pre-field, Va.; Moreland, James D.,

**Homemakers** 

FROSTBURG-The graduating as it should be-only 8.6 years of E., Keyser: Miller, Robert C., Defense - the latest publications Swanton; Montgomery, Gail F., and Car Safety - seat belts, by Renick; Moon, Eugene R., Swan- the club Civil Defense and safety

cises on the college quadrangle. William R., Keyser; Roy, Clar-Straw, Carl B., Winchester, Va.; Homemakers Club v. I meet at The capsule will contain a copy ence W., Terra Alta, and Stone- Sweitzer, Bruce K. Jr., Swanton, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. W. and Truex, Bert Roger, Mounds- Klotz. Mrs. Clayton Livengood and Mrs. Robert Diehl will prepaper, the president's 10-year Plan, the college handbook, an David P., Franklin: Crogran, Home economics—Ervin, Melva Livengod will also give the Civil Defense material and Mrs. Neil

Yommer will give the health re-The Grantsville Club will meet at 2 p.m. June 6, at the home of Mrs. Lee Beachy. Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger will give the cloth-

McBride, Maria, Apopka, Fla., will tell the group of the new

Accounting — Cook, Carol Ma- and Mustoe, Connie, Davis (for Civil Defense information and Mrs. Harry Hummel will discuss Pre-education - Alkire, Rose the use of safety belts.

L., Piedmont: Davidson, Joe N., Penns Grove, N. J.; Ervin, Mar-

Ann, Alderson; Knotts, Janet E., cal patient in Miners Hospital, Mrs. Nina Sutherland is a pa-

L., Grafton, and Vance, Karen Mr. and Mrs. Gay George returned home after vacationing in

Man of Character" and Dr. K., Rosemont: Dalton, David D., M., Brandywine: pre-medical - Mrs. Clara George returned MOOREFIELD, W. Va. - The Weigle will give the commence-Pennsboro: Edwards, James D., Giffin, Joseph P., Keyser, and home after visiting her sister, Moorefield Lions Club and the ment address on "The Teacher's Keyser; Farr, Robert, Pitts- McConnell, Lewis H., West Union; Mrs. Jane Schenek, Middletown, School Research Rese burgh; Foreman, James E. Jr., pre-medical technology - Sum-Pa. Mrs. Schenek accompanied Romney; Krueger, Michael, Ar-lmers, Janet L., Keyser, and Mrs. George home and will spend

> teacher education; two, the bach- parsons: Skidmore, James R., pharmacy-Martin, Kenneth R., Mt. Storm; Rogers, John I., Keysciences: one, the bachelor of Arlington, Va.; Tuerke, Theodore Pre-law—Carpenter, J. Thomas, ville, Pa.; Stone, David E., Cum-

> arts degree; 14, the associate in R. 2nd, Cumberland, and Zahniz-Vienna; Friend, Gary G., Swan-berland, and Tetrick, Edgar E., ton; Monroe, Ronald Lee, Spring- Vienna.

## Mr. Wilson will award the dip-SPRING HAS SPRUNG SALE JUNE 1-2-4-5 AND 6TH

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## **Dinner Planned** FROSTBURG—Stories become more realistic as a result of a series of literary teas, involving children from kindergarten through he approximately 600 attending seventh grade in the library of Thomas G. Pullen School here. At the most recent such tea Mrs. John L. Dunkle Jr. told the second graders about her own great grandmother's adventures on men's Hall Monday night to hear Carl Sullivan of the West Virgin-

**Heads Demos** 

OAKLAND- George M. Brown

Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, Oak-

Margaret Coffey, McHenry store

keeper, is treasurer of the com-

Centennial

Mrs. J. M. Lutton. school li-brarian, reports that the literary teas have grown out of classroom interest in some subjects plus love of books which have broad. ia Centennial Commission report WESTERNPORT - Luke Local Don Baker, county chairman 676 AFL-CIO United Paperwork- for the Commission, reported proers of the W. Va. Pulp and Paper gress on the banquet at the Company, nominated candidates Moorefield Lions Club meeting of education degree,

on a subject or book which has day, June 13 at the Luke Devon Neill. The banquet will be a dutch Club. Polls will be open 6 a.m. treat affair with the ladies of the lomas; Dr. Hardesty will confer Edward Byron Green and Wilbur A report was made that the An-Mrs. D. N. Shrader highlighted Johnson; Vice President-William nual Poultry Festival and the present greetings to the graduates 10 the third grade's interest in the Blackburn, George Dick, Paul South Branch Valley will be fea-Ernest L. Poland, Owen tured on the Don McNeill Breakplaygrounds will be open for in- and artifacts from China and Ja- Lewis, Delbert Miller, William fast Club on a nationwide radio Dr. Weigle, Charles I. Sager of pan. Mrs. E. P. Ogden heightened Murphy and George Patterson. network early in July. The prothe fourth grade interest in polar Recording Secretary - Edward gram is sponsored by the State of the Maryland Singers in an an-

Children Eat Pioneer Food

Mrs. John L. Dunkle Jr. illustrates her true story of her great grandmother's trip on the Oregon

Trail with pioneer food-sour dough biscuits and venison-at a recent literary tea in the library of

the Thomas G. Pullen School in Frostburg. From left to right are Mrs. Dunkle, Rodney Liller.

Daniel Shupe, Vickie Middleton and Laura McCullough, all second graders

by Homer Pankey for the fifth grade, with fresh coconut evoking the South Seas theme.

Travel Commission in answer to inquiries. Arrangement for the printing has been made by the Paugh.

Welvin Washington. Sergeant-Atprinting has been made by the Paugh.

Paugh Musical instruments and related Paugh. The election board consists of Moorefield Volunteer Firemen stories, the Unbirthday theme Edgar Footen, chairman, Floyd and other interested parties, from "Alice in Wonderland," and Pratt, Henry Gates, Russell Otto,

## from ABL will close this year's John Wilt and Fred Otto. Midlothian Revival Is Continuing

current space interest with a film Luther Crites, Edward Laupert

FROSTBURG - The Bible re- ing, local employe in the produc vival at Trinity Assembly of God tion department of Pennsylvania Church, Midlothian, will continue Electric Company, is the new this weekend and next week with chairman of the Garrett County

the following schedule: Democratic State Central Com-Today, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 mittee. a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no Mr. Browning, a member of service: Tuesday, "Full Deliverance Night" which will be climaxed with a healing line in which all participants will be 1958. He succeeds Louis C. Hutprayed for physical healing; Wed-son of Kitzmiller, who failed to nesday, no church, because of win re-election to the committee Beall High School graduation; in the May 15 Democratic pri-

Thursday-Sunday, services at mary, In the revival. Rev. Miss Edna land physician, was elected vice Koonce and Ellen Blackwell of chairman. He is a former com-Leesburg, Fla., are devoting mitteeman (1950-1954). special emphasis to the proclama- Lawrence E. Groves, Loch tion of the word of God. Lynn employe of the Chesapeake Rev. James L. Tate, pastor, and Potomac Telephone Com-

hese services. Luke Rec Club

Other members ore Guy William Hinebaugh, Oakland restau-LUKE-The regular meeting of rant proprietor, and Harry Seg the Luke Recreation Club has gie, Potomac Edison worker and been changed from Thursday to operator of Seggie's Tavern at the first Tuesday of each month. Accident

elcomes the public to attend pany, is secretary, aand Mrs.

mittee.

The club will meet June 5 at Officers of the committee were 1:15 p. m. in the community elected at a recent organizational building. The members will clean meeting in Oakland. All members the dance hall and kitchen on except Mr. Browning and Dr Baumgartner are serving their first terms on the committee.

Supper At Fort Ashby

FORT ASHBY, W. Va. - The Barton Will Hold Fort Ashby annual cemetery Annual Election chicken and ham supper will be served at the Fort Ashby Grade BARTON-The town of Barton School building from 5 until 8 p. will hold its election on Monday, m. today. The supper is sponsored June 4, 1962 in the town council by the Fort Ashby Lions Club room from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Fort Ashby

Two councilmen will be elected. Cemetery Improvement Fund. A successor to the late Patrick Galligher, who died recently, will be elected. The term of street commissioner John Bradley also comes to an end this year. Joseph Kyle and John Bradley are candidates for councilmen. Mr. Bradley is seeking re-elec-**Bake Sale Planned** 

# Pittsburgh Trims Houston Colts, 8-4, For Sixth Straight Victory

# **Buccos' Hit** Parade Paced By Clemente

Roberto Hits 2-Run Homer; Face Ruled Victor Temporarily

Pittsburgh Pirates rapped out 13 Kennell's Mill hits Friday night to stretch their Kenny Perdew pitched and bat- ner and Candy Lowery. Jack Lowwinning streak to six games with an 8-4 triumph over the Houston Colts who collected 12 hits in their Softball League triumph over an 8-4 triumph over the Houston Colts who collected 12 hits in their

his fourth homer with Dick Stuart league leaders' nine-game win- ninth time. aboard and also contributed a ning streak. double and a single to lead the It marked the second time Peralso collected a pair of singles and a double and drove in a run Junior Brelsford this year ac be allowed Six straight setback. Carl Shaffer weathered a rocky start in which he faced. Pirate hit parade. Smoky Burgess and a double and drove in a run Junior Breisford this year, ache allowed Stringtown's seven and Bill Mazeroski accounted for counting for both Hyndman losses runs in the first four innings to two other Pirate tallies.

The Kiwanis nine rallied for a pair of runs in the fifth to hand the first four innings to the pair of runs in the fifth to hand the pair of runs in the fi

Elroy Face, the third Pirate pitcher, allowed only one hit and 4-3 on May 4. termine the correct winner on the riganville which rallied for all attack. basis of effectiveness.

Jim Golden, who shut out the frame after trailing throughout Pirates on three hits last Satur- the ball game, 2-0. third inning with two out.

lowed Golden to the mound. 

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for Witt in 6th; c-Flied out for Tiefen-

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PO-A—Houston 24-6, Pittsburgh 27-10.
DP—Groat and Mazeroski; Groat, Mazeroski and Hoak. LOB—Houston 9, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Amafitano, Stuart, Burgess, Clemente. HR—Clemente. SB—Skinner, Groat. SF—Stuart, Hoak.

Face (W, 3-1)

(Anderson pitched to 3 batters in 4th). (Gibbon pitched to 4 batters in the 5th). (Lamabe pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.)

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U—Jackowski, Sudol, Forman, Gorman.

Ritter A.C.

# Scott, Harrington

be televised nationally by ABC at Donnie Farrell also had a pair

been superior to Stan's. However, credit.

## Goodman, Bowen Cop First Flight Matches

Maury Goodman defeated Jack Spates, 2 and 1, and Miller Brown downed Ray Stonebreaker, 5 and 3, in first flight matches in the men's spring handicap golf tournament yesterday at Maplehurst Country Club. In other matches Moe Scott

beat George Smith, 3 and 2, in the second flight; Lee Roby downed Willard Harvey, 3 and 2, in the third flight; and John Preston topped Charles Krieger, 4 and 3, in the fourth flight.

## Orioles Bow, 3-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Charley Smith hit an 11th inning, one-out single over Baltimore shortstop Ron Hansen's head to score Floyd Robinson from second base and give the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Orioles Friday night.

Chicago ... 100 001 000 01— 3 6 0
Baltimore ... 000 000 011 00— 2 9 1
Herbert, Baumann (9), Lown (9) and
Carreon. Pappas, Hall (9), Wilhelm (10)
and Lau. Winner—Lown (1-1). Loser —
Wilhelm (2-3).

# Cards Blanked, 7-0

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Del Crandall backed up a five-hitter by batterymate Bob Shaw by driving in five runs on a triple and two singles Friday night in pacing the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-0 victory over the skidding St. Louis Cardinals.

# Hogan To Miss Open

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)-An this year's Open.

# Perdew Snaps Hyndman's Kiwanis Cops 9-Game Win Skein, 3-2

had a double for Hyndman for

the game's only extra-base blow.

Ellerslie chalked up its seventh

victory of the season, scoring in

every inning to beat Kennell's

Mill, 12-5, at Ellerslie.

Ellerslie And **Barrelville Post** County Loop Wins

COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Standing of the teams

Barrelville

.250 cluded home runs by Steve Faulk-

to date. Perdew beat Hyndman pick up the win. three of its runs in the final

day, was charged with the defeat | Bill Clauson opened the winning Kennell's Mill Ellerslie having yielded six hits and four rally with a single and Bob Burruns after he was chased in the kett was safe on a fielder's Hossel choice. Niner was hit by a pitch Four other Colt pitchers fol- and Leonard Crosten's pinch single plated the first run for Cor- ery (Ellerslie). riganville. Perdew then singled

> 4 1 3 1 2 0 1 1 4 0 1 2 lowed only four hits, three in the a 2 0 0 0 final inning. Perdew also tossed E lowed only four hits, three in the AT CORRIGANVILLE:

Singles by Dawson and Joe Sager and a two-base error act Old Gees Top counted for Hyndman's two runs

# Caseys Grab Carling's 7-2

**Turn Back Celanese** In Chair Loop, 11-10

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams Caseys

This battle of left-hookers will gle each and "Bink" King and ped the Old Exports, 9-5.

the big-fisted belter from Hono- "Chug" Aman went all the way runs.

loss after three wins.

# **Trophy Sunday**

A trophy for the winner has been donated annually since 1938 by members of LaSalle's graduating class of 1933, known as the Rapplier Club.

ward Meconi. Last year the award went to Gary Blake. Past winner of the Rapplier Club Trophy: 1961-Gary Blake 1960-Thomas G. Simpson

1959-Jack Bahen 1958-Charles Imes 1957-Joseph Athony Cioni 1956-Regis Fair 1953-Charles Kienhofer 1952-James T. O'Rourke

1951-Douglas J. Connolly 1950-Thomas H. Mullaney 1949-Francis C. Kitzmiller 1948-James Dorsey 1946-Thomas Carroll 1945-Donald Blaul 1944-Joseph Carter

1943-Robert Stakem 1942-John Small 1941-Francis Shaffer 1940-Richard Rowan 1939-DeSales Becker 1938-Edward Meconi

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

# **Fourth In Row** in the opening inning. Pep May

Optimists, 4 To 3

The second meeting of the Bert Lawler's Kiwanis tossers captured their fourth straight Hot Frostburg Merchants and the Bar- has reeled off four wins in a row ia's Southern Conference cham-Stove League victory yesterday relville Old Exports is the Pen-since that setback. Kasnick (1-0) Vern Lowery was the winner in by turning back the Bedford Road Mar Baseball League's "natural" vern Lowery was the whiter in by turning back the Donner Avenue for Sunday.

583 relief of Ken Conner as Ellerslie Optimists, 4-3, at Penn Avenue for Sunday.

first appearance in Forbes Field. Hyndman's Independents yester- obtained two bingles apiece for the Kiwanis with a stout two- field. Roberto Clemente rapped out day at Corriganville to snap the Kennell's Mill which lost for the inning relief stint by Dave Bruce Barrelville occupies the runnerwho preserved Kelly's win by up spot and will be 8-1 if victious Barrelville game Sunday, Mt. not to be denied their chance for setting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counday in the sixth and seventh orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimists down in orover Brantsville in Garrett counsetting the Optimist of the Optimis Barrelville belted Stringtown, 16-7, to hand the losers their third der in the sixth and seventh. He ty today.

> the season. Trailing 3-2, Kiwanis second and scored along with Koelker on Robbie Klingler's clutch two-out single to left.

are scheduled today. The B.P.O. York Mets down to their 12th 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club Elks play the Bedford Road Op-straight defeat. Ken Cumberland Outdoor Club. at 6 park for the first time since they in the pack by adding 35-36-71

Yesterday's score: Cormick. Winner-Kelly.

## Second Baptist, Old Furnace Win In Church Loop

The Caseys extended their winwhile Fay Often had a double and the bottom of the 7th inning gave Roger Craig and walloped a son in the Kelly-Springfield Soft-Fight At Garden

The Caseys extended their winning streak to four games in the Rocking Chair Softball League by beating the Celanese A.A. yesterday of Honolulu and Charley Scott of Philadelphia, seasoned welterweights attempting to regain footholds on the title trail, are slated for a 10-round fight Saturday night at Madison Square

The Caseys extended their winning streak to four games in the Rocking Chair Softball League by beating the Celanese A.A. yesterday of the winners. Carling's had four scattered singles, scoring title and starred at shortstop for the winners. Carling's had four scattered singles, scoring title and starred at shortstop for the winners. Carling's had four scattered singles, scoring title and starred at shortstop for the winners. Carling's had four scattered singles, scoring title and starred at shortstop for the winners. Carling's had four scattered singles, scoring title and starred at shortstop for the winners. Carling's had four scattered singles, scoring title and starred at shortstop for the winners. Carling's had four scattered singles, scoring title and starred at shortstop for the winners. Carling's had four victory over First Baptist work of the 7th inning gave Second Baptist a 3-2 come-from-wivrong-field" shot over the left to shot over the left of the bitle and starred at shortstop field roof with a man on base in the third.

The Winner-Field' shot over the left of the third.

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First Baptist

Rich Smith posted his initial Adams, of Second Baptist. Dodgers Notch be televised nationally by ABC at Donnie Farrell also had a pair pitching win with a five-hit effort 10 p.m. EDT. Each hopes to re- of safeties each. Norman Sell while Neil Toey was the losed. Hall, of First Baptist, had two hits each.

ners by handling nine chances. Sports Shoppe broke a 5-5 tie Doug Wolford's two-run single Scott, 25, is favored at 8-5 over Ware paced the Silkmen with with four runs in the sixth. A in the 7th inning gave Old Furn-28-year-old Harrington because a triple, double and single while walk, an error, Mike Lease's ace a 5-4 decision over Trinity streaking Los Angeles Dodgers Ackerman rapped a triple and his opposition apparently has Lambert had two hits to his three-bagger and a home run by Methodist in a game played at won their 12th in a row Friday double, Farrell and Lohr slamm-

ter and he seeks his sixth straight second victory against one loss, and triple and batted in four runs score og 25-9. Westfall was the header. Nile Shuck suffered his initial to pace the victors at the plate, winning pitcher and Cross the Rookie Larry Burright hit a safeties.

# Parade On Monday Will Open Dapper Dan League Week

A parade which will feature nearly 800 youngsters will open Dapper Dan Little League Week on Monday with the Blue Angels drum and bugle corps of Victory Post, American Legion in Westernport leading the procession.

The parade will bet underway at 6:30 p. m., starting at the old armory on South Centre Street. It will proceed up Centre Street to Market, to North Mechanic, to Baltimore, to South George Street, back to the armory where the boys will disband.

With 16 teams in the Dapper Dan League and a large farm system for the younger players, it is expected approximately 800 boys will participate in the parade. They will report at 6 o'clock at the armory

The Fulton Myers American Legion drum and bugle corps also will be in the parade as will Miss Charlene Seeders. Miss Cumberland Jaycees of 1962, and the mayor and city council.

Two Dapper Dan League booster games are slated at Penn Avenue field on Thursday and Friday, beginning at 6:30 p. m. each evening. All 18 teams will participate with 12 innings of play each night.

# **Barrelville To Test** Frostburg On Sunday

Coach "Bee" Scarpelli's Frost

burg tossers nosed out Barrelville

on May 6 by the score of 5-4

with Mike Kasnick gaining the

verdict over Bobby Raines in a

mound duel. That was Raines'

In addition to the Frostburg-

coning plays host to Grantsville.

Tomorrow's games are sched-

uled to start at 2:30 p.m.

**Sets Pace** 

**Gary Player** 

In Memphis

Posts 36-Hole 131,

Palmer Shoots 142

**Old Exports Host** League Leaders In **Pen-Mar Feature** 

Tomorrow's battle will be stag- City team tomorrow.

with an 8-0 record if it can hurdle All three games on today's Florida State jumped off to an

**New York Suffers** 12th Loss In Row

NEW YORK (UPI) -Willie Three Hot Stove League games cisco Giants that sent the New The 35-31 over the 6,501-yard, West Va.

timists at Mason Road Field at McCovey hit a pair of homers flash a 36-hole score of 131, a Procopio, WP-Ross, LP-Jeran. 3 p.m., the Rotary Club meets and Davenport walloped a grand total of 9 under par. the Jaycees at Penn Avenue slam homer before a crowd of 43,- Favored Arnold Palmer, trying Field at 4 p.m., and on the same 742, which came out to watch the for his fourth straight tourna- Jaycees lop tagles field B'nai B'rith opposes the once-beloved Giants' return to the ment victory, faded further back

defected to San Francisco in 1957. to his first round 71 for 142. Billy Pierce received credit for Consistent Don January finished made the huge crowd forget about Australia's Bruce Crampton by the score of 4-1. Mays momentarily by scoring five leaped into contention at 133 by

ed a two-run homer to Felix Man- the course competitive record.

tilla, the first batter he faced, be-The noisy crowd divided some schizophrenic cheering between the Giants, who abandoned them

Open champion Gene Littler (66-67), National Delaney EAGLES

AVECES

Pat Delication Clark and fore retiring the Mets. five years ago, and the Mets, who have replaced them in the affective at 145. The field will be trimmed

1.000 League fans. However, it was Mays, the Say Hey kid who gave Giants fans Receiving Stops 51-A their fondest memories in recent lin Kelly Loop, 14-13

Jim Hampson's 2-run homer in er into the right field stands off Shift its first defeat of the sea-

liam hit his first Connie Mack seven players. Stadium homer as the Dodgers The scores: 

AT FORT ASHBY:

Trinity Methodist 310 000 0—4 5 7 five innings for the Dodgers and Holtzman and Seibert. Manning and Was credited with his fifth win of Shipping Room ... 010 003 0—4 9 0 the season. Ron Perranoski finwas credited with his filting with the season. Ron Perranoski fin-the season. Ron Perranoski fin-HR-Farrell, Lohr (Curing Room).

Wes Covington and Bob Wine homered for the Phillies.

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a-Flied out for Dalrymple in 6th; b-Grounded out for Klaus in 6th; e-Ran for Howard in 7th; d-Singled for Baldschun in 7th; e-Singled for Baldschun in 7th; e-Singled for Hamilton in 9th.

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E — Sievers. PO—A—Los Angeles 27.
12, Philadelphia 27-10. DP—Wine. Taylor and Sievers; Burright, Wills and Fairly, LOB—Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 8. 2B
— Roseboro, Wills, Roach, 3B—Burright 2, Fairly, HR—Gilliam, Covington, Wine.
S—Perranoski. SF—Gonzalez, Wills.

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# Florida State **Eliminates WVU Spring Golf Title**

**Mountaineers Bow** In NCAA Bid, 6-5

GASTONIA, N. C. (UPI)-Floronly defeat in six starts. Bobby ida State eliminated West Virginpions Friday from the NCAA Disthe firing line for the Mountain squeaky 6-5 victory. Wake Forest and Florida met

In the third game of today's Friday night with the loser to Harris, 1 up on the 19th.

runs each in the first three innings. But the Mountaineers were man at the latter place and Lona-comeback. Florida State turned the tide with a classic double play maneuver just when West Virginia was

ready to strike. Behind 6-5 in the eighth frame, WVU had two men feated William Cook, 2 and 1. on the bases and only one out Ninth Flight - Alan Douglas when Ed Tekavec smashed a defeated Commander Roy, 2 and would-be Texas leaguer. But second sacker Al Becaccio ran back of second and made a

leaping catch of the smash and doubled Woody Woodward off second base Mike Augustine and Hal Mangin led the Florida State 10-hit at

Thomas, Ross (5) Davis (8) and course gave the Johannesburg Teagle; Jeran, Wilson (4) and

# At Frostburg, 4-1

a Frostburg Little League game

runs. Reliever Bobby Bolin yield- racking up a 33-30-63, equalling Timmy Stewart had two safeties With Crampton at 133 were Tommy Jacobs (68-65), National Delaney struck out six. Score:

losers. Charley Morris had four hits in four trips for 51-A. Shipping tied 51-A and the Office for first place at 2-1 by

beating the Curing Room at Alle-

night when they walloped the ed home runs and Joe Raygor among the winning team's five

pair of triples and Junior Gil- Shipping was able to field only

# **Maplehurst Tourney**

Totals 36 4 12 4 36 to win. Second was Tom Gracie and Mrs. Dean Milliken with 53-

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# Morton Peskin, Jr., Cops First Flight

champion of the first flight in the spring handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club as a result of his 3 and 1 victory over Bob Robinette in the finals.

Other tournament results this week include:

Second Flight - Henry Johnson or Ralph Peace (4-0) will work in trict 3 baseball playoffs with a defeated Dr. Frank T. Cawley, 3 and 2; Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson defeated Judge Morgan C. Third Flight - Dick Leonard

defeated Ronnie Slough, 3 and 2. Fourth Flight-Howard Swartzwelder defeated Jack Moberly, 4 and 2. Sixth Flight - Harold Marx

defeated Ralph R. Webster, 2 and William Douglas defeated Nate Hauger, 2 and 1. Seventh Flight - John Baggett defeated Bruce Douglas, 4 and 2.

Eighth Flight - Ed Mullan de-



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Each team collected four hits. for the Jaycees and Pat Delaney garnered a pair for the Eagles. Pat Delaney and Joe Femi. Dennis Clark and Danny Edwards. HR—Clark (Jaycees).

tions of New York's National to the low 60 and ties Saturday.

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B'nai B'rith of the Hot Stove Baseball League will practice Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at Penn



# SCOREBOARD NATIONAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2 San Francisco 9, New York 6 (night) Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 4 (first)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS x-Philadelphia Chicago New York x-playing night games. GAMES TODAY

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers)

Houston at Pittsburgh—Farrell (4-4)
vs Law (2-1).
St. Louis at Milwaukee—Gibson (6-3)
vs Hendley (2-5) or Spahn (5-5).
Cincinnati at Chicago — Klippstein
(1-0) vs Hobbie (1-6).
San Francisco at New York (2)—Sanford (5-4) and Duffalo (1-1) vs Moorehead (0-0) and Mziell (1-2).
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (night) —
Ortega (0-0) vs Bennett (0-1).

GAMES SUNDAY San Francisco at New York Los Angeles at Philadelphia St. Louis at Malwaukee Cincinnati at Chicago Houston at Pittsburgh (2)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 7, Detroit 1 (night) Chicago 3, Baltimore 2 (night, 11 nings)
Washington at Minnesota (night) New York at Los Angeles (night)

x-New York x-Minnesota Detroit
x-Los Angeles
Chicago
Baltimore
x-Kansas City x-Washington x-playing night games.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Los Angeles Boston at Kansas City Washington at Minnesota Cleveland at Detroit Chicago at Baltimore

No Deposit

No Return

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# LaSalle Athlete Gets 25th Rapplier

The Rapplier Club Trophy which goes annually to La-Salle High School's outstanding student-athlete will be presented for the twenty-fifth consecutive year at the 53rd commencement of the Christian Brothers school Sunday evening at Carroll Hall.

The first winner was Ed-

1955-William Michael Dove

1954-Bernard F. Spearman 1947-Frederick Yates Borden

**Edges Bedford Road** 

500 rener of Ken Conner as which in- field. The win enabled the Kiwanians ed at Barrelville.

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ger for Stringtown. The results: Deibrugge whiffed 12 Kiwanis Mays acknowledged a rousing batters and walked but one in gobatters and walked but one in gobatte

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Brelsford his second pitching setback.

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Sports Shoppe

**Defeats Exports** The Cumberland Old Germans scored their third consecutive victory in the Rec Softball League yesterday by trimming Carling's Potor Pet. Black Label, 7-2, at Naval Re875
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the Old Germans at the plate

capture a rating among the top excelled in left field for the win- while Neil Toey was the losed. hits each.

Ernie Nimmons accounted for the Fort Ashby. Lease had a pair of triples and loser. three RBIs. Dunk Younger, with The scores:

AT NAVAL RESERVE:
Old Germans ... 210 300 1— 7 6 2
Black Label ... 000 020 0— 2 4 2
Hal Largent and Ron Carcella. Bob Chaney, Art Raygor (4) and Smith.
Loser—Chaney.
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Old Exports 202 001 0-5 5 2
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Neil Toey and Bob Page. Rich Smith
and Bob Russell.
HR-Younger and Hank Page (Old Exports); Nimmons (Sports Shoppe).

# **Potomac Valley** Conference

(1962 Final Standings)

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Southern	7	1	.87
Mathias		2	.80
Paw Paw	8	2	.80
Romney	7	3	.70
Circleville	6	3	.66
Moorefield	6	3	.66
Keyser	7	5	.58
Franklin	4	4	.50
Petersburg		7	.30
Fort Ashby	4	10	.28
Wardensville	1	6	.14
Capon Bridge	1	6	.1
Bayard		7	.13
Elk Garden	1	7	.13
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## Cleveland Wins, 7-1 DETROIT (UPI) -Hard-throwing Jim Perry tossed a four-hitter

and Tito Francona drove in four runs with a double and a single Friday night to pace the leagueleading Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Cleveland 220 000 030 - 7 11 1
Detroit 000 000 001-1 4 2
Perry (4-2) and Romano. Lary, Nischwitz (8), Fox (8), Casale (9) and Brown.
Loser-Lary (1-3). HR—Cash.

# PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -The gany, 8-4. Pinto Mennonite walloped Cres- Philadelphia Phillies, 11-4, in the blasted a triple for the Curing lulu is considered the harder hitfor the Caseys and notched his Nimmons hit a homer, double aptown Methodist at Pinto by the first game of a twi-night doubleRoom. Widdows' double was

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# McCovey hit a first inning hom- Receiving handed 51-A Third

The round trimmed the 140-man

since moving to Los Angeles.

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# Byrnes, Bernard Cop

Paul Byrnes and Mrs. Pat Bernard won the nine-holes mixed Scotch foursome golf tournament played yesterday at Maplei hurst Country Club.

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# **AMERICAN**

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers)

Washington at Minnesota — Stenhouse
(3-1) vs Kralick (3-4) or Donohue (2-4).
Cleveland at Detroit — Donovan (8-1)
vs Bunning (5-2).
Chicago at Baltimore (2, day-night)—
Pizarro (2-4) and Wynn (3-3) vs Barber
(4-2) and Fisher (0-1).
New York at Los Angeles (night) —
Ford (3-3) vs McBride (3-3).
Boston at Kansas City (night)—Wilson
(2-1) vs Wyatt (3-3).
GAMES SUNDAY
New York at Los Angeles

GOT IT? GET IT

# Pittsburgh Trims Houston Colts, 8-4, For Sixth Straight Victory

# **Buccos' Hit Parade Paced** By Clemente

Roberto Hits 2-Run Homer: Face Ruled Victor Temporarily

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped out 13 hits Friday night to stretch their winning streak to six games with an 8-4 triumph over the Houston Colts who collected 12 hits in their

his fourth homer with Dick Stuart league leaders' nine-game win- ninth time. aboard and also contributed a ning streak. double and a single to lead the Pirate hit parade. Smoky Burgess

Elroy Face, the third Pirate pitcher, allowed only one hit and 4-3 on May 4. was ruled temporarily the winner by the official scorer. The scorer the sacks loaded in the bottom of a homer and double and Joe said he would ask the National the seventh inning drove in the Glass with a three-bagger and Bobby Koelker, running for League office in Cincinnati to de-tying and winning runs for Cor-tying and winning runs for C

Pirates on three hits last Satur- the ball game, 2-0.

lowed Golden to the mound. Burgess c

a-Singled for Buddin in 6th. b-Flied out for Witt in 6th; c-Flied out for Tiefenauer in 8th.

PO-A—Houston 24-6, Pittsburgh 27-10.
DP—Groat and Mazeroski; Groat, Mazeroski and Hoak. LOB—Houston 9, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Amalfitano, Stuart, Burgess, Clemente. HR—Clemente. SB—Skinner, Groat. SF—Stuart, Hoak.

(Anderson pitched to 3 batters in 4th). (Gibbon pitched to 4 batters in the 5th). (Lamabe pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.) U-Jackowski, Sudol, Forman, Gorman. T-2:37. A-14,961.

# Scott, Harrington Fight At Garden

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stan Har- beating the Celanese A.A. yester- four scattered singles, scoring rington of Honolulu and Charley day at Celanese Field by the twice in the fifth on a hit bats-Scott of Philadelphia, seasoned score of 11-10. welterweights attempting to re- The win put the Caseys in the choice. gain footholds on the title trail, .500 class. They lost their first At Stitcher field, Sports Shoppe are slated for a 10-round fight four games of the season. Saturday night at Madison Square Harold Hudson and Mickey with an 11-hit attack that stop-

been superior to Stan's. However, credit. the big-fisted belter from Hono- "Chug" Aman went all the way runs.

## Goodman, Bowen Cop First Flight Matches

Maury Goodman defeated Jack Spates, 2 and 1, and Miller Brown downed Ray Stonebreaker, 5 and 3, in first flight matches in the men's spring handicap golf tournament yesterday at Maplehurst

Country Club. In other matches Moe Scott beat George Smith, 3 and 2, in the second flight; Lee Roby downed Willard Harvey, 3 and 2, in the third flight; and John Preston topped Charles Krieger, 4 and 3, in the fourth flight.

# Orioles Bow, 3-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Charley Smith hit an 11th inning, one-out single over Baltimore shortstop Ron Hansen's head to score Floyd Robinson from second base and give the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Orioles Friday

over the skidding St. Louis Cardi-

St. Louis ...... 000 000 000— 0 5 Milwaukee ...... 013 000 30x— 7 10 1 Jackson, Bauta (5), Sadecki (8) and Sawatski. Shaw (6-2) and Crandall. Loser—Jackson (4-6).

attack of bursitis in his left shoulder Friday forced Ben Hogan, four time National Open champion, to forego trying for a fifth title in

# Perdew Snaps Hyndman's Kiwanis Cops 9-Game Win Skein, 3-2

Ellerslie And **Barrelville Post** County Loop Wins

COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Ellerslie			7 5	.58
Barrelville			6 6	.50
Stringtown			5 7	.41
Corriganvil	le		5 7	.41
Kennell's	Mill		3 9	.25
Kenny	Perdew	pitche	ed and	bat
ted Corr	iganville	to a	3-2 Cc	unt
Softball	League	triu	mph	ove

Hap Kennell and George Lowery first appearance in Forbes Field. Hyndman's Independents yester- obtained two bingles apiece for for the Kiwanis with a stout two- field. Roberto Clemente rapped out day at Corriganville to snap the Kennell's Mill which lost for the inning relief stint by Dave Bruce It marked the second time Per-

also collected a pair of singles dew has bested Hyndman ace weathered a rocky start in which and a double and drove in a run Junior Brelsford this year, acand Bill Mazeroski accounted for counting for both Hyndman losses runs in the first four innings to pair of runs in the fifth to hand 

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Perdew's two-run single with termine the correct winner on the riganville which rallied for all attack. basis of effectiveness. Jim Golden, who shut out the frame after trailing throughout

AT ELLERSLIE: Four other Colt pitchers fol- and Leonard Crosten's pinch single plated the first run for Cor-ery (Ellerslie riganville. Perdew then singled to break up the game and hand Barrelville to break up the game and hand Barrelville 201 328 6—16 15 6

Brelsford his second pitching setCarl Shaffer and Kerr Kennell. Lee

Raygor and Schad. HR-Jon Witt (Barrelville). Brelsford struck out six and allowed only four hits, three in the AT CORRIGANVILLE: 1000 final inning. Perdew also tossed Hyndman Corriganville a four-hitter and struck out seven Junior Breisford final inning. Perdew also tossed Hyr Totals 34 8 13 7 in registering his fifth win of the Perdew and Junior Eversole.

Singles by Dawson and Joe Sager and a two-base error ac-

# Carling's 7-2 Caseys Grab

**Turn Back Celanese** In Chair Loop, 11-10

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE C. & P. Phone

Clark collected a double and sin-This battle of left-hookers will gle each and "Bink" King and ped the Old Exports, 9-5. capture a rating among the top excelled in left field for the win- while Neil Toey was the losed. hits each.

ter and he seeks his sixth straight second victory against one loss. and triple and batted in four runs score og 25-9. Westfall was the header. loss after three wins. 

# LaSalle Athlete Gets 25th Rapplier **Trophy Sunday**

The Rapplier Club Trophy

results:

Beall

Chaney, Art Raygor (4) and Smith. Loser—Chaney. HR—Eirich (Old Germans).

HR-Younger and Hank Page (Old Exports); Nimmons (Sports Shoppe).

Potomac Valley

Conference

(1962 Final Standings)

Southern ..... 7 1

Mathias ..... 3

Paw Paw ..... 8

Romney ..... 7

Circleville ..... 6

Moorefield ..... 6

Keyser ..... 7

Petersburg ..... 3

Capon Bridge ..... 1

land is 1962 champion.

for championship).

Elk Garden

Franklin ..... 4 4

Fort Ashby ..... 4 10

Wardensville ..... 1 6

Bayard ..... 7 7

Southern High School of Oak-

(Teams must play a mini-

mum of eight games to qualify

Cleveland Wins, 7-1

DETROIT (UPI) -Hard-throw-

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Friday night to pace the league-

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been donated annually since 1938 by members of LaSalle's graduating class of 1933, known as the Rapplier Club. The first winner was Edward Meconi. Last year the

award went to Gary Blake. Past winner of the Rapplier Club Trophy: 1961-Gary Blake 1960-Thomas G. Simpson 1959-Jack Bahen 1958—Charles Imes

1955-William Michael Dove

1954-Bernard F. Spearman

1953-Charles Kienhofer

1952-James T. O'Rourke

1951-Douglas J. Connolly

1950-Thomas H. Mullaney

1949-Francis C. Kitzmiller

1947-Frederick Yates Borden

1948-James Dorsey

1946-Thomas Carroll

1945-Donald Blaul

1944—Joseph Carter

1942-John Small

1943-Robert Stakem

## 1957-Joseph Athony Cioni Cards Blanked, 7-0 1956-Regis Fair

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Del Crandall backed up a five-hitter by batterymate Bob Shaw by driving in five runs on a triple and two singles Friday night in pacing the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-0 victory

## Hogan To Miss Open FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)-An

1941-Francis Shaffer 1940-Richard Rowan 1939-DeSales Becker 1938-Edward Meconi INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE By The Associated Press Toronto 6, Rochester 2 Buffalo 8, Syracuse 2 this year's Open.

# **Fourth In Row** in the opening inning. Pep May had a double for Hyndman for

the game's only extra-base blow.

Ellerslie chalked up its seventh

victory of the season, scoring in

ner and Candy Lowery. Jack Low-

ger for Stringtown. The results:

Sports Shoppe

**Defeats Exports** 

scored their third consecutive

**Edges Bedford Road** Optimists, 4 To 3

Bert Lawler's Kiwanis tossers every inning to beat Kennell's relief of Ken Conner as Ellerslie Optimists, 4-3, at Penn Avenue for Sunday. unloaded a 12-hit attack which in- field. cluded home runs by Steve Faulk-

ery and Candy Lowery each had rung in the 10-team circuit. Each will go into the Sunday game Merchants (3-4) at Hyndman. two hits for the winners while is 4-0 for the year.

16-7, to hand the losers their third der in the sixth and seventh. He ty today. straight setback. Carl Shaffer struck out four of the six batters he faced.

Ronnie Neubiser with a double and three singles, Tom Stephens iced the verdict when Steve John Kendall had a three-bag-

up his initial mound win. HR-Steve Faulkner and Candy Low-

Elks play the Bedford Road Op-straight defeat.

Yesterday's score: Bedford Road

## Second Baptist, In Church Loop The Cumberland Old Germans

victory in the Rec Softball League yesterday by trimming Carling's
Black Label, 7-2, at Naval Reserve field as Hal Largent tossed a four-hitter to notch his first win-of the season.

Chuck Eirich hit a solo homer Chuck Eirich hit a solo homer St. John's Cresaptown Method St. John's in the second and a double to lead Cresaptown Methodist

the Old Germans at the plate man, error, single and fielder's League game.

bagged its second win in two days This battle of left-hookers will gle each and "Bink" King and be televised nationally by ABC at Donnie Farrell also had a pair little of left-hookers will gle each and "Bink" King and Bink Rich Smith posted his initial Adams, of Second Baptist. 10 p.m. EDT. Each hopes to re- of safeties each. Norman Sell pitching win with a five-hit effort Hall, of First Baptist, had two

28-year-old Harrington because a triple, double and single while walk, an error, Mike Lease's ace a 5-4 decision over Trinity streaking Los Angeles Dodgers Ackerman rapped a triple and his opposition apparently has Lambert had two hits to his three-bagger and a home run by Methodist in a game played at won their 12th in a row Friday double, Farrell and Lohr slamm-Ernie Nimmons accounted for the Fort Ashby.

lulu is considered the harder hit- for the Caseys and notched his Nimmons hit a homer, double aptown Methodist at Pinto by the first game of a twi-night double Room. Widdows' double was Nile Shuck suffered his initial to pace the victors at the plate, winning pitcher and Cross the Rookie Larry Burright hit a safeties. Lease had a pair of triples and loser.

> hitting stars for Old Exports. The AT NAVAL RESERVE:
> Old Germans 210 300 1— 7 6 2
> Black Label 000 020 0— 2 4 2
> Hal Largent and Ron Carcella. Bob

# Parade On Monday Will Open Dapper Dan League Week

The parade will bet underway at 6:30 p. m., starting at the old armory on South Centre Street. It will proceed up Centre Street to Market, to North Mechanic, to Baltimore, to South George Street, back to the armory where the boys will disband. With 16 teams in the Dapper Dan League and a large farm system for the younger players, it is expected approximately 800 boys will

The Fulton Myers American Legion drum and bugle corps also will be in the parade as will Miss Charlene Seeders, Miss Cumberland Jaycees of

1962, and the mayor and city Two Dapper Dan League booster games are slated at Penn Avenue field on Thursday and Friday, beginning at 6:30 p. m. each evening. All 18 teams will participate with 12 innings of play each night.

# **Barrelville To Test** Frostburg On Sunday

**Pen-Mar Feature** 

mound duel. That was Raines' captured their fourth straight Hot Frostburg Merchants and the Bar- has reeled off four wins in a row ia's Southern Conference cham-Stove League victory yesterday relville Old Exports is the Pensince that setback. Kasnick (1-0) pions Friday from the NCAA Dis-Vern Lowery was the winner in by turning back the Bedford Road Mar Baseball League's "natural"

The win enabled the Kiwanians ed at Barrelville.

Kerry Kelly gained the victory Lonaconing today on the latter's card will get under way at 3:30 early six run lead scoring two

Al Delbrugge his first loss of the season. Trailing 3-2, Kiwanis Friend walked as a pinch hitter. second and scored along with Koelker on Robbie Klingler's clutch two-out single to left.

# Old Furnace Win

behind victory over First Baptist field roof with a man on base in point by the score of 14-13. yesterday on the Rolling Mill dia- the third.

stanza. Wayne Hudson also hit ners by handling nine chances. Sports Shoppe broke a 5-5 tie Doug Wolford's two-run single

Scott, 25, is favored at 8-5 over Ware paced the Silkmen with with four runs in the sixth. A in the 7th inning gave Old Furn-

AT FORT ASHBY: Old Exports 20 001 0-5 5 2
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Neil Toey and Bob Page. Rich Smith
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A parade which will feature nearly 800 youngsters will open Dapper Dan Little League Week on Monday with the Blue Angels drum and bugle corps of Victory Post, American Legion in Westernport leading the procession.

participate in the parade.

They will report at 6 o'clock at the armory.

burg tossers nosed out Barrelville

on May 6 by the score of 5-4

with Mike Kasnick gaining the

verdict over Bobby Raines in a

uled to start at 2:30 p.m.

**Sets Pace** 

**Gary Player** 

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**Old Exports Host** League Leaders In

Tomorrow's battle will be stag- City team tomorrow.

with an 8-0 record if it can hurdle All three games on today's Florida State jumped off to an

Barrelville occupies the runnerwho preserved Kelly's win by up spot and will be 8-1 if victious Barrelville game Sunday, Mt. not to be denied their chance for Barrelville belted Stringtown, setting the Optimists down in or- over Brantsville in Garrett coun- Savage's Old Germans face Hynd- victory and made a determined

**New York Suffers** 12th Loss In Row

NEW YORK (UPI) -Willie Delbrugge whiffed 12 Kiwanis Mays acknowledged a rousing Zapf and Delbrugge — in picking drove in seven runs between them the \$40,000 Memphis Open Golf Jeran lost it. in a 9-6 victory by the San Fran-Tournament. Three Hot Stove League games cisco Giants that sent the New are scheduled today. The B.P.O. York Mets down to their 12th 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club Thomas, Ross (5) Davis (8) and

2 timists at Mason Road Field at McCovey hit a pair of homers flash a 36-hole score of 131, a Procopio. WP-Ross. LP-Jeran 3 p.m., the Rotary Club meets and Davenport walloped a grand total of 9 under par. the Jaycees at Penn Avenue slam homer before a crowd of 43,- Favored Arnold Palmer, trying Field at 4 p.m., and on the same 742, which came out to watch the for his fourth straight tourna- Jaycees Top Lagles field B'nai B'rith opposes the once-beloved Giants' return to the ment victory, faded further back Cumberland Outdoor Club. at 6 park for the first time since they in the pack by adding 35-36-71

defected to San Francisco in 1957. to his first round 71 for 142. Billy Pierce received credit for Consistent Don January finished made the huge crowd forget about Australia's Bruce Crampton by the score of 4-1. Mays momentarily by scoring five leaped into contention at 133 by

> ed a two-run homer to Felix Man- the course competitive record. tilla, the first batter he faced, before retiring the Mets. The noisy crowd divided some schizophrenic cheering between the Giants, who abandoned them
>
> 67), Don Whitt (67-66) and Jay JAYCEES Pat Del Clark and The round trimmed the 140 men. five years ago, and the Mets, who

1.000 tions of New York's National at 146. The field will be trimmed 1.000 tions of Ne 1.000 League fans. 1.000 League fans. However, it Hey kid who However, it was Mays, the Say Hey kid who gave Giants fans Receiving Stops 51-A .500 their fondest memories in recent ,500 years, who attracted the loudest In Kelly Loop, 14-13

McCovey hit a first inning hom-The Caseys extended their winwhile Fay Often had a double and the bottom of the 7th inning gave Roger Craig and walloped a son in the Kelly-Springfield Softning streak to four games in the triple and starred at shortstop Second Baptist a 3-2 come-from- "wrong-field" shot over the left ball League yesterday at Green-

> mond in an Inter-Church Softball League game.
>
> Second Baptist was trailing 2-1 when Marshall Adams singled and Hampson teed off in the final training and Hampson teed off in the final training the third.
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> The win was the first in three starts for Receiving.
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> Pierce, Bolin (8), Miller (9) and Haller.
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> Craig, Hunter (6), Hillman (9) and Chitit, Hunter (6), Hillman (9) and Chitit, Hunter (6), Hillman (9) and Chitit, Hunter (8), Hunter (8 ing as did George Allen of the

# 12th Straight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -The gany, 8-4. Pinto Mennonite walloped CresPinto Mennonite walloped CresFort Ashby.

Pinto Mennonite walloped CresFirst game of a twi night double blasted a triple for the Curing among the winning team's five

pair of triples and Junior Gil- Shipping was able to field only liam hit his first Connie Mack seven players. Stadium homer as the Dodgers The scores: since moving to Los Angeles.

Stan Williams worked the first live innings for the Date of the control of the co HR—Jim Hampson and Wayne Hudson (Second Baptist).

Hampson and Wayne Hudson since moving to Los Angeles

AT FORT ASHBY:

Trinity Methodist 310 000 0-4 5 7 five innings for the Dodgers and Curing Room ... 010 003 0-4 9 0 Was credited with his fifth win of Whitacre.

Stan Williams worked the first A)

AT ALLEGANY:

Curing Room ... 010 003 0-4 9 0 Shipping Room ... 050 003 x-8 5 0 Use Season. Ron Perranoski finwas credited with his into the season. Ron Perranoski fin-the season. Ron Perranoski fin-the season. Ron Perranoski fin-HR—Farrell, Lohr (Curing Room). Wes Covington and Bob Wine Byrnes, Bernard Cop

homered for the Phillies. Carey 3b 1 0 0 0
W.Davis cf 5 1 1 0
T.Davis lf 4 1 1 3
Fairly 1b-rf 4 2 1 0
Howard rf 3 1 1 1
c-Hkns 1b 1 0 0 0 Sievers 1b 3 0
Dairple c 2 0
a-Savage 1 0
White c 1 0
Klaus 3b 2 0
b-Rch 3b 2 1 1 hurst Country Club. Sherry c 0 0 0 0 0 Burright 2b 3 2 2 2 Wine ss 1010 The partners hit alternate shots Short p 1 0 0 0 0 0 and used one-half combined hand-icaps in the tournament. Byrnes e-Demeter 1 0 1 0 and Mrs. Bernard shot a 53-17— Perranski p 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 11 11 10 e-Demeter 1 0 1 0

Totals 36 4 12 4

a-Flied out for Dalrymple in 6th; b-Grounded out for Klaus in 6th; c-Ran for Howard in 7th; d-Singled for Baldschun in 7th; e-Singled for Baldschun in 9th.

Los Angeles 090 390 510-11

Philadelphia 100 110 901-4

E Slevers. PO-A-Los Angeles 27.

12. Philadelphia 27:10. DP-Wine, Taylor and Sievers; Burright, Wills and Fairly, LOB-Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 8. 2B

Roseboro, Wills, Roach, 3B-Burright

and Mrs. Bernard snot a 53-17
36 to win. Second was Tom Gracie
and Mrs. Bernard snot a 53-17
Today is national golf day and members of the country club will shoot against the winner of the match between Gene Little and Jarry Barber.

 Roseboro, Wills, Roach. 3B—Burright
 Fairly. HR—Gilliam, Covington, Wine.
 S—Perranoski. SF—Gonzalez, Wills. Perranoski Brown (L, 0-3) ....... Hamilton 2 1 1 0 1 3 U — Walsh, Conlan, Burkhart, Pele-koudas. T-2:55.

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# Florida State **Eliminates WVU** Spring Golf Title

**Mountaineers Bow** In NCAA Bid, 6-5

GASTONIA, N. C. (UPI)-Flor-The second meeting of the only defeat in six starts. Bobby ida State eliminated West Virginor Ralph Peace (4-0) will work in trict 3 baseball playoffs with a defeated Dr. Frank T. Cawley, the firing line for the Mountain squeaky 6-5 victory.

Wake Forest and Florida met In the third game of today's Friday night with the loser to Harris, 1 up on the 19th. to tie Salvation Army for the top Frostburg leads the league and slate Flintstone (0-8) plays the play Florida State in a later en-

> In addition to the Frostburg-nings. But the Mountaineers were man at the latter place and Lona-comeback coning plays host to Grantsville. Florida State turned the tide Tomorrow's games are schedwith a classic double play maneuver just when West Virginia was defeated Bruce Douglas, 4 and 2. ready to strike. Behind 6-5 in the

runs each in the first three in-

would-be Texas leaguer. But second sacker Al Becaccio an back of second and made a leaping catch of the smash and doubled Woody Woodward off sec-

Mike Augustine and Hal Mangin led the Florida State 10-hit at-

Fla. State The 35-31 over the 6,501-yard, West Va. 003-100-010--5 7 3 course gave the Johannesburg Teagle; Jeran, Wilson (4) and

# At Frostburg, 4-1

Dennis Clark struck out 15 and defeated the Eagles yesterday in a Frostburg Little League game

Each team collected four hits. runs. Reliever Bobby Bolin yield- racking up a 33-30-63, equalling Timmy Stewart had two safeties for the Jaycees and Pat Delaney With Crampton at 133 were garnered a pair for the Eagles. Tommy Jacobs (68-65), National Delaney struck out six. Score: Open champion Gene Littler (66- EAGLES

> The round trimmed the 140-man **Practice Slated**

field to 90, with the cut coming B'nai B'rith of the Hot Stove Baseball League will practice

# Morton Peskin, Jr., Cops First Flight

champion of the first flight in the spring handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club as a result of his 3 and victory over Bob Robinette in the finals. Other tournament results this

week include:

3 and 2; Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson defeated Judge Morgan C. Third Flight - Dick Leonard

Fourth Flight-Howard Swartzwelder defeated Jack Moberly, 4 and 2 Sixth Flight - Harold Marx defeated Ralph R. Webster, 2 and

defeated Ronnie Slough, 3 and 2.

; William Douglas defeated Nate Hauger, 2 and 1. Seventh Flight - John Baggett

Eighth Flight - Ed Mullan deeighth frame, WVU had two men feated William Cook, 2 and 1. on the bases and only one out when Ed Tekavec smashed a Minth Flight — Alan Douglas defeated Commander Roy, 2 and



010 000— 1 4 3 110 02x— 4 4 2 Pat Delaney and Joe Femi, Deni Clark and Danny Edwards. HR—Clark (Jaycees).

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# NATIONAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2 San Francisco 9, New York 6 (night) Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 4 (first) Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2d, night) Malwaukee 7, St. Louis 0 (night)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Pittsburgh .600 .449 13 .404 15 .370 16½ .313 19½ .279 20 -Philadelphia Chicago New York x-playing night games.

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers)

Houston at Pittsburgh—Farrell (4-4)
vs Law (2-1).

St. Louis at Milwaukee—Gibson (6-3)
vs Hendley (2-5) or Spahn (5-5).
Cincinnati at Chicago — Klippstein
(1-0) vs Hobbie (1-6).

San Francisco at New York (2)—Sanford (5-4) and Duffalo (1-1) vs Moorehead (0-0) and Mziell (1-2).

Los Angeles at Philadelphis (night) —
Ortega (0-0) vs Bennett (0-1).

GAMES TODAY

GAMES SUNDAY San Francisco at New York Los Angeles at Philadelphia St. Louis at Malwaukee Cincinnati at Chicago Houston at Pittsburgh (2)

## **AMERICAN**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 7, Detroit 1 (night) Chicago 3, Baltimore 2 (night, 11 in nings)
Washington at Minnesota (night)
Boston at Kansas City (night)
New York at Los Angeles (night)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS L. 17 18 21 20 20 24 Detroit x-Los Angeles Baltimore x-Kansas City

x-Kansas City 23 26 .409 6 1/2 x-Boston 18 26 .409 9 x-Washington 13 31 .295 14 x-playing night garnes.

GAMES TODAY
(With Probable Pitchers)

Washington at Minnesota — Stenhouse (3-1) vs Kralick (3-4) or Donohue (2-4). Cleveland at Detroit — Donovan (8-1) vs Bunning (5-2).
Chicago at Baltimore (2, day-night) — Pizarro (2-4) and Wynn (3-3) vs Barber (4-2) and Fisher (0-1).

New York at Los Angeles (night) — Ford (3-3) vs McBride (3-3).

Boston at Kansas City (night)—Wilson (2-1) vs Wyatt (3-3).

GAMES SUNDAY

New York at Los Angeles
Boston at Kansas City
Washington at Minnesota
Cleveland at Detroit

No Deposit No Return

GOTIT? GET IT

# LaSalle Defeats Bruce, 11-4, Advances To County Playoff Finals

# Gary Garlitz Gets Four Hits, Bats In 4 Runs

## Canal Control of the Championship of the Allegany County High School's Bulldogs yestered at Stitcher Field by the score of 11-4.

\*\*Stony\*\* Runner-Up In Four Tournaments; and Joe Gratton to reach the Score of 11-4.

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\*\*Jackson scored 2 and 1 victories over Steve Johnson, John Rokisky and Joe Gratton to reach the finals while Petras downed Dick Zembower, 5 and 4, won by default from Jerome Ellenson and eliminated John Wilson, 4 and 3.

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\*\*Second Petras of Keyser, will be shooting for his third championship and Orville (Stony) Jackson will be trying to anness advanced to the finals of the play-offs for the championship of the Allegany County High School Baseball League by defeating Bruce High School's Bulldogs yestered at Stitcher Field by the score of 11-4.

\*\*Detail Defeating Mann Joe Gratton to reach the 40th Allegany County Reach 4.20, 3.40, 4.80; Ms. J. Ruyball 3.20.

\*\*Jene Rail Tournaments Was Dr. Karl P. Heintz who captured five titles Board School P. Jene M. Mann

High School's Mountaineers next the runner-up.

Tommy Stitcher came in from championship, 9 and 8. centerfield to relieve Lefty John Sloan and stopped the Bulldogs

tory sure by rallying for six runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Harden Starts Rallies

In the fifth, Don Harden singled, skidmore was safe on a fielder's Gary Garlitz batted in another run with a timely single.

Harden also opened the fourrun splurge in the sixth with a single and before the side was retired Greg Skidmore walked, his fourth hit of the game.

vielded only three hits, walked Robinette by the score of 4-1. fourth of the season against two double and two singles.

Delilo was tagged with the loss.

hits with Garlitz heading the as- The Mounties racked up 16 hits, sault with 4-for-5 and four runs including a double and two singles batted in. Sloan and Harden gar- by Seibert, a homer and two nered three safeties each and singles by R. Cutter and a round-Mike Long had a pair of blows. tripper by Bill Lewis. Mike Free-Morris accounted for two of man had two hits for the Cubs. Bruce's five bingles.

season with a 6-6 record. Box score:

5 0 2 Sloan p-cf 3 1 1 Long 2b 4 0 0 Garlitz c Whitfield rf 4 0 0 R.Shaffer ss 2 0 0 Stitcher cf-p 3 0 1 Talley lf 4 0 1 Harden 1b 28 4 5 Totals Errors—Shaffer 4, Morris, Long, Skid-more. RBI—Sloan 3, Long, Garlitz 4, field. Stitcher, Lucck 2, Morris 2, Raines, Clem. 2h hits—R. Shaffer, Harden, J. Sloan, Morris SB. Sloan, Long Harden, J. Struck and Cresaptown

Sloan, 9, Stitcher 2, Morris 2, Warnick 1, Haison 9, Stitcher 2, Warnick 1, Haison 9, Storage 1, Haison 9, Haison 9, Haison 9, Storage 1, Haison 9, homer, triple and double. Dave Hits of Sloan, 3 in 42a innings; Stitcher, 2 in 2½ innings; Delilo, 6 in 2½ innings; Imperio accounted for three of Morris, 4 in 2½ innings; Warnick, 3 in 1 inning; Raines 1 in ½ inning. Hit by pitcher—by Sloan (Warnick). Timer—Sloan Loser—Delilo. Umpires—Andrews and Boyle.

## **Dave Miller Wins Twilight Tourney**

Dave Miller paced a field of 53 players to win the Twilight AT PARKSIDE 

tied for the runner-up spot with burg Mounties)

The Men's Golf Association will AT CORRIGANVILLE: hold a pro-am tournament Sun-day.

Lavale Pirates 200 200 0-4 7 2 Corriganville 010 000 0-1 4 4 Gary Robinette and Don Wagner Larry Emerick and George DeHaven.

## Ranson Is Elected To Hall Of Fame

CHAPEL HILL - Dale Ranson, veteran University of North Caro- Ring Magazine lina track coach, is one of three

Southern California.

when he succeeded R. A. (Coach now is considered champion by

ence championship.

Can He Shake Jinx?

# Jackson Gets 5th CCC Title Shot, Yesterday's Results

the finals in the spring champion-Coach Brother Richard's toss-ship flight three times in past tournaments: ers will battle it out with Beall years but always has finished as

test. The game will be played Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Frost-"Stony" lost to Joe Wolfe in the LaSalle jumped off to a 5-0 1959 finals, 1 up on the 18th. lead in the first two innings of This is actually the fifth time yesterday's game but the Westernport nine came back in the fourth and fifth to trail at 5-3. Bruce tallied twice in the fifth and had the bases loaded when Tommy Stitcher came in from

# Then the Explorers made vic- LaVale Pirates Ring Up 4-1 Win choice and Sloan singled in one run. After Mike Long walked. In League Debut

Savage, Mounties, Cresaptown Victors

LaVale's Pirates made their Bill Lueck singled, Sloan and Long debut in the Bi-State Pony Basedrew passes and Garlitz obtained ball League a winning one yesterday when they turned back Corri-Sloan, who pitched 4% innings, ganville on a 4-hitter by Gary three and struck out nine, received credit for the win, his sparked his team's attack with a And Sunday

Larry Emerick, Corriganville Stitcher limited Bruce to two hurler, yielded seven hits and hits and one run, gave up five struck out six. George DeHaven passes and fanned two in the last rapped a double and single for BASEBALL: the losers.

Eddie Delilo, Lefty Jim Morris, Warnick and Donnie Raines worked on the mound for Bruce and Delilo was tagged with the lease.

The LaVale Cubs, the other newcomer to the league, were given a 20-0 trouncing by the Prosthurg Mounties of Delilo was tagged with the lease. Field.

Bobby Seibert of the Mounties LaSalle collected a total of 14 tossed a 3-hitter and struck out 11.

Mt. Savage won over Lonacon-The victory was LaSalle's ninth ing at the latter place by the score in 12 outings. Bruce wound up the of 10-6. Arthur Femi hurled for the victors and struck out six. Lonaconing outhit the visitors,

ahrh 13-10. Dennis Shockey belted two 3 0 2 triples and a single, Dennis Bart-1 lett garnered a three-bagger and (2 3 0 0 two singles and Gary Sloan obthree safeties for the 4 0 0 tained o losers. Femi, P. Robison and Side 3 2 1 George Shaffer shared six of the Mill) 33 11 14 victors' 10 hits.

4 Cresaptown scored a 10-4 victory

son between Barton and the Little Moes at Frostburg.

Mt. Savage 114 022 0-10 10 2 Lonaconing 102 021 0-6 13 4 Arthur Femi and P. Robison, Franklin Miller, Donald (6) and Danny Sloan. Loser-Miller.

Dr. Frank T. Cawley, Dr. Jack
Arch and George Bottorf were HR-R. Cutter and Bill Lewis (Frost-

Players with flags on par three holes were: No. 1—Jerome Ellenson. No. 6—Dick Zembower and Vernon Wade tied.

AT WESTERNPORT:

Cresaptown 023 012 2—10 11 0 Westernport 100 012 0— 4 10 2 John Wright and G. Phillips. John Cook, Nasser (5) and Brown, D. Imperio (7).

Loser—Cook.

# Johnson Given Recognition By

coaches and five athletes who NEW YORK (AP)-There was round lead in the \$7,500 10th an- SUFFOLK DOWNS have been elected to the 1962 a touch of drama in Ring Maga-nual Babe Zaharias Women's Open Helms track and field Hall of zine's latest monthly ratings of golf tournament. the world's boxers.

coaches Bill Easton of Kansas weight who fought in the shadow and the late Jess Mortensen of Archie Moore for many years. Ranson was selected along with Harold Johnson, the light heavyfinally earned Ring's recognition Kathy Cornelius of Lake Wales, He has been head cross country coach at Carolina since 1925 weight champion for his victory and head track coach since 1952, over contender Doug Jones. Moore

his home state of California.

point of service, with 37 years be- middleweight champion, was the course heavy. dropped from the ratings for the A three-way tie for third spot Over this span he has had a first time in more than 20 years, found Sandra Harnie of Fort guiding hand in 50 track and cross except for his retirement period Worth, Tex., Jackie Pung of Daly country titles. The 50th came last of 1952-55. The 42-year-old New City, Calif., and Gloria Armstrong fall when his cross country team Yorker was erased from the list of Oakland, Calif., all in with 74s. won the Atlantic Coast Confer- of contenders because of his in- Marilynn Smith of French Lick, activity.

Yesterday And Today At The Race Tracks

Year Winner 1961—Steve Johnson 1960—Joe Wolfe 1959—Joe Wolfe 1958—George Petras 1957—George Garlitz 1956—George Petras 1955—Russell Ponton 1954—Allan G. Sandhoff 1953—Edgar Statler 1952-John Topper 1951-Russell Ponton 1951—Russell Ponton
1950—Russell Ponton
1948—Clifton Van Roby
1948—Kenneth Fletcher
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1946—Kenneth Fletcher
No tournaments held in 1945.

942-Elmo Gower 1941—Kenneth Fletcher 1940—Ed Mattingly 1939—George Werkmeister 1938—C. S. Catherman, Jr 1938—C. S. Catherman, Jr.
1937—George Werkmeister
1936—George Werkmeister
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1934—Dr. Karl P. Heints
1933—Peter E. Berry
1933—Martin D. Tenney, Jr.
1930—Martin D. Tenney, Jr.
1929—Arthur B. Gibson
1927—Dr. Karl P. Heints
1926—Peter E. Berry
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1923—Peter E. Berry
1922—I. V. Miles
1921—Dr. Karl P. Heints
1920—Dr. Karl P. Heintz
Leading winners: Dr. Karl P. Heintz
Leading winners: Dr. Karl P. Heints
Nenneth Fleicher and George Werk-

Games Today

Today

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

HOT STOVE LEAGUE
3:00—B.P.O. Elks vs. Bedford
Optimists (Mason Road Field)
4:00—Rotary Club vs. Jaycees

Sunday

BASEBALL: PEN-MAR LEAGUE Mt. Savage at Hyndman
Frostburg at Barrelville
Grantsville at Lonaconing Flintstone is idle SOFTBALL:

TOWN & COUNTRY LEAGUE 2:00—Crellin at Oakland (2 games) 7—2:00—Loch Lynn at Swallow Falls (2 2:20 2:00-National Guard at White Rock

1:30-Ellerslie vs. Penn Avenue (East TOTAL HANDLE \$1,126,503. 4:00-McIntyre's vs. Alinco (Rolling CHARLES TOWN

# To Play Mathias In State Tourney

Wellsburg High School won the West Virginia Region One baseball tournament yesterday by defeating Benwood, 2-1, and earned the right to play Mathias High School of Hardy county in the opening round of the state tournament at Parkersburg, Wednesday, June 6, at 7 p.m.

Mathias qualified for the state tourney by beating Paw Paw, 3-1, and Martinsburg, 3-2, in the Region Four Tour-

Results of regionals to date are as follows:

No. 1 - Wellsburg 2, Benwood 1. No. 2 - Parkersburg 10, Bridgeport 4. No. 3 -Fairview champion. No. 4-Mathias champion. No. 5 -Marsh Fork and Marlinton play Saturday. No. 6 - Bluefield champion. No. 7 - St Albans 2, Ravenswood L. No. 8-Logan 6. Huntington 3.

# Betsy Rawls Leads Zaharias Open Golf

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)-Betsy Rawls stroked a one-under-par S 37-35-72 Friday to take the first

Miss Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C. Beaumont Country Club course.

The start of the first round was Thus Ranson is the oldest of Sugar Ray Robinson, former delayed 30 minutes by a heavy the Carolina athletic coaches, in welterweight and many-times rain that many entries said made

Ind., was alone at 75

**Belmont Park Entries** 

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110 Dom Perignon 124 Dorothy Buck 115 bEntonces 121 bPersian Spy 115 aStep

115 Retucano

117 Battle Hell

cl., 3 up, 6 f. 103 Brief Flurry 106 Light Courtin'

113 Key Board 106 Mint Frappe

"Stony" Runner-Up Jackson scored 2 and 1 victories DAILY DOUBLE—Beau Mode (8) and WFO Our Raintee (4) paid \$474.

| Sweet Thing, D. Deroin 10.20, 6; Jean Baby, W. Skuse 6. | TWIN DOUBLE paid \$3.878.60. | TOTAL HANDLE \$661,753. | ATTENDANCE 9,211. | G'd Old Days 2d 117 Kilmoray 112 Camp Royal 117 Away With You 115 a-Double Stars, W. Shoemaker 5.10, 3.30; Whittier, J. L. Rotz 3.50. | A-Ward-Paul entry 2-Joyed, W. Shoemaker 5.80, 3.40, 2.70; Skip Over, I. Valenzuela 3.80, 3; Pepper Pot, T. Bove 3.70. | Skip Over, I. Valenzuela 3.80, 3; Pepper Pot, T. Bove 3.70. | DOUBLE—Saidam (11) and Ten Fold 119 Foxy Quest 11. Ot. T. Bove 3.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—Saidam (11) and Ten Fold 119 Foxy Quest 115 Scatha

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3.—Guardian Angel, T. Burns 18, 8.30.
3.80; Clipper 3rd, J. Murphy 5.60, 3.80; Goose Stakes. 3 1 kg. Gai Sourire, F. Schulhofer 3.10.
4.—David K., W. Shoemaker 11, 7, 3.40; Fortunate Isle 121
Stinson Beach, M. Ycaza 8.70, 3.80; Upswept 121

Cyrano, B. Baeza 3. 5-No Resisting. H. Woodhouse 16.40, 6.80, 4.60; Montom, I. Valenzuela 4.60, 5—No Resisting. H. Woodhouse 16.40.
6.80, 4.60; Montom, I. Valenzuela 4.60, 4.60; Treachery, L. Cruz 4.70.
6—Summer Blaze, J. Sellers 21.10, 9.80, 6.30; Stand In, D. Prueitt 6.30, 4.50; Classic Rhythm, J. L. Rotz 4.10.
7—Shield Bearer, J. L. Rotz 4.10.
3: Narokan, R. Ussery 4.30, 3.20; a-Chi-cha, I. Valenzuela 4.
a.El Peco Ranch-Davis entry.
8—Look Ma, W. Shoemaker 15.70, 6.40, 3.30; Black Darter, B. Baeza 4.50, 3.10; Lady Pampa, W. Boland 2.60.
9—Livingston, M. Ycaza 7.80, 3.90, 2.80; Squeen's Aria 3 Mister Gr

| Solution | Solution

1—Grand Opera, R. Lawless 17, 5.20, 3.40; Blue Lava, R. Ferraro 4.40, 2.80; a-Jeune Bebe, E. Nelson 2.80. Jeune Bebe, E. Neison 2.38.

a-Moore-Camac entry.
2-Halsvale, R. Vincifora 15, 6.60, 5;
Calm King
Our One Love, R. Winant 6.80, 4.40; DarMiss Broker
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Xindy Baby Johnson 6.
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3.40; Pet Love, R. Craig 6.40, 5.60; Lady Of Action, S. Mellon 7.40.
5—Silver Bloom, R. Winant 13.60, 5.40, 4; Staff Chief, R. Ferraro 3.60, 3; Rapid Rise, C. Burr 6.20.
6—Red Dod, R. E. Corle 24.40, 12.80, 6—Red Dod, R. E. Corle 24.40, 12.80, 2; Gay Lothario, V. Nodarse 9, 5.20; Power House, R. Winant 4.20.
7—Penn Bryn, C. M. Clark 8.60, 5, 4.20; Badger Game, E. Nelson 4.40, 3.80; Nubile, F. Kratz 3.80.
8—Rocamador, R. E. Corle 7.80, 4.40, 2.80; Steel Pick, C. Burr 11.40, 5.40; Pharry, R. Ferraro 3.
ATTENDANCE 8.257.

ATTENDANCE 8.257 TOTAL HANDLE \$700,988. 5.20; Arctic Charmer, A. Chambers 9.20; Spon Shot Fire Hower, R. Perna 4.20.
DAILY DOUBLE—Suit Me Fine and News Wire Sunny Chile (10 & 8) paid \$145.20. CONSOLATION DOUBLE

CONSOLATION DOUBLE — Suit Me Fine and Lady Blanchard (10 & 9) paid \$9.80.

3—Dixie Line, W. A. Peake 9, 4.40, 3; Pelenilunio 2nd, H. Grant 3.60, 2.60; Air Delight, W. Blum 3.

4—Martial Time, S. Boulemetis 9, 4.40, 3.40; Dean Carl, J. Block 5.40, 3.80; Chica Chia, W. Blum 4.

5—Coast To Coast, J. Culmone 24.40, 11, 6.40; Destiny's Turn, S. Brooks 8.20, 6—Radio Gem, S. Brooks 3.60, 2.60; Highland Lassie, E. Monacelli 3.20, 7—Cinder Man, D. Pierce 13.40, 3.40; Peak 11.5 Towson 11.5 Towson 11.5 Towson 11.6 Rare Rice 115 Towson 11.6 Rare Rice 115 Towson 11.7 Survey Alexander Model 11.5 Towson 11.7 Survey Alexander Model 11.8 Town Turkey, S. Brooks 2.20.

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2—Half Nelson, W. Clark 11, 4.60, 2.80; Sugar Loch, J. Davidson 6.60, 3.60; Occu-Pet, A. Vasil 2.60.
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7—Bristol Buddy, E. Cape 7.80, 4.40,
3.60; Pop Martin, A. Florio 6.80, 5.20;
Duenna, M. Espinosa 6.
8—Ivy Rock, L. Kendle 10.40, 6.80, 3.60;
What-A-Fit, C. Reynolds 18.20, 8.60; Miss TWIN DOUBLE PAYOFF \$11.140.

TOTAL HANDLE \$173,764. Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

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2-When In Need, Titans Mark, Ray's Summer Fair, Tim's Lady, Ironi-4-Tessie T., Talk Back, Dare's New Pilot John, In Between, Tea Tray
Tollway, Snow Dune, St. Honore
Piper's Son, I've Got Rhythm, In 8-Dance And Play, Sinn Feiner, Chilly BEST BET-Dance And Play

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2—Carter's Imp, King Judex, Retucano
3—Fern W., Gladly, Light Courtin'
4—Camp Royal, Air King, Kilmoray
5—Apple Eva, Bramalea, Rash Statenent
6—Brian Lea Fanne, 6-Briar Lea, Fauve, Foxy Quest 7-Firm Policy, Cicada, Upswept 8-Brunette Downs, Rudolph, Tohir 9-Volstead Act, Sid Old Boy, Goll

BEST BET-Apple Eva. 1-Susan W., Gary Dick, Alex's Choice Foamy
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Speedwell 122 Bold Princess
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122 Lucky Merger 114 Cagey Frank 115 Scatha 106 a-Divy Den 115 a-Needle Sharp 114 Carol's Baby m. Tamarona Firm Policy Cicada EIGHTH-\$4,000, cl., 3, 1 | 121 Cicada | 121 | Maining Page | 121 | XLady Daphne | 101 | XRico Beau | 100, cl. 4 up, 13a m. | 119 xxSir Barker | 106 | Ginny's Briar | 106 | Count Emich | 113 Titurnium | 113 | XMelammed | 109 |

Snug Harbor Power Bit Susan W.

a-Beattie entry

Paris Express 106

SEVENTH—\$5,000, Good Sue 108 Mr. Hatfield 117

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xLittle Rumor 112 Rant'N Rave

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a-Rosner-Jasie Stable entry

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ATTENDANCE 12,923 and Play 120 \*\*\*\*\*

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Gay Brewer Jr. 64-71—135.

Tony Lema 68-67—135.

Billy Maxwell 65-70—135.

Ken Still 69-67—136.

Lionel Hebert 67-69—136.

Jack Burke Jr. 67-69—136.

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1-Son O'Doge, Play Room, Spooks

6-Happy Water, Inside Out, Hil Roamer 7-De De Gresham, Azurite, Poniard 8-Ballingarry, Twin Peaks, Dark Cym-

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109 Jouett S. 117 Royal Savage

114 Tide Table

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110 xxPharabel

115 Easter Crystal 115 The Commencer 110 Old Langley 115 Cole Bandit

113 Roy'l Blue R'se 110

109 Panel

SUFFOLK DOWNS

113 CHARLES TOWN

Polly Lamp.

Joey Jay Chalks **Up Eighth Victory** 

Lonesome Joe, Odds On. 8-Adoll, Was CHICAGO (UPI)-The surging Cincinnati Reds slugged Don 1-Plucky Doge, Mr. Howard, Out All Cardwell for four runs before two 107 112 Night. 2-Joanie-Sue, Pirate, Dentown, men were out Friday to set up a Willing Effort, Black Snow, By Command. 3—Fair Eclipse, Baw Bang, Greek Reward, Mid Arc. Colony Ma'am. 4—
110 Cross Up, Party Pink, Dusty Kitty. Pre1110 maturely Grey. 8—Mr. Sag, Greek Guard, eighth in the last nine games.

Joey Jay limited the Cubs to 113 122 ing Bean, Maura W. Janice Gail. 5.
113 Jaksam. Uriah's Wire, Coluxaire. 7—
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Cardwell survived the first inning outburst, but he took his sixth loss before he was pulled for a

1—Hartle River Gal, Miss D. B., Mayor Swem, Strong Note. 2—Luncy, Duchess pinchlitter in the seventh.

122 Go-Go, Delta Vee, Rusty Key. 5—Ravenshoe. Caribe Boy, Heat Flame, Cedar Commet. 6—Savemenow, Pinchon, Sicola, Conte Di Luna, Musick Choice, Blast, 116 116 116 Escatoon, Her Babu. 8—Ocean Cove, Cry No More, Yank You, Dark Fairiam 9—Fast And Loose. 1-Hartle River Gal, Miss D. B., Mayor

run for a pair of runs. Charles Town Entries Coleman 1b 4 1 1 2 FIRST—\$1,100, cl., 4 up, abt 7 f lesborough 112 Punch Board lur Dance 114 Lynn Hope on O'Doge 114 Brandy Queen

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15 Jay (W. 8-4) 115 Cardwell (L, 1-6) ... 7 8 5 5 2 2
113 Anderson 2 0 0 0 0 2
110 U—Barlick, Crawford, Vargo, Harvey.
111 T—2:26, A—2,629.

Cicada Heads Field Of Eight At Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cicada, the 1961 juvenile filly champion on her way to the 3-year-old title. headed a field of eight named Friday for the sixth running of the \$75,000 added Mother Goose Stakes, middle jewel in New 16 York's triple crown for fillies. Cicada in her last start, won

the first of the rich series but had to survive a foul claim before of-EIGHTH—\$2,200 Starter Hdcp., 3 up, ficially being declared winner of 111 aDear An F'lish 108 the Acorn Stakes two weeks ago The others named were Royal 105 Patrice, Fortunate Isle, Upswept, Lincoln Center, Tamorona, Firm

m. Irish Dandy
a-H J Wise entry
121 NINTH—\$4,000, cl., 4 up, 6 f.
122 Ninth—\$4,000, cl., 4 up, 6 f.
123 Rock Road 109 Hi Delight 109
112 Rock Road 109 Hi Delight 109
112 Ninth—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1½
113 Entremplay 114 School Caper
TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1½
115 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1½
116 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1½
117 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1½
118 School Caper
TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1½
119 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 6 f.
110 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 6 f.
1110 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 6 f.
1111 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 6 f.
1112 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1½
112 TENTH abt Policy and Flaming Page. All carry 121 pounds. Occupied Lady 114 xxBro. Handy 109 Merrybrook 106 Come On Fred a-Dos 113 Money Mark 109 Merrybr Bud's Bid Red 120 Red Trouble 106 Come 0 Flying Ace 111 Ever So H'ble 109 xGarda Prince Maribo 107 Roman Manna 109 Cherub 114 Speck 114 xxBona Quest 104 xxSubaltern

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PLYMOUTH

# LaSalle Defeats Bruce, 11-4, Advances To County Playoff Finals

# Gary Garlitz Bats In 4 Runs

**Explorers Get 14 Blows**; Final Game At Beall Tuesday

LaSalle High School's Explorers

High School's Mountaineers next the runner-up. week in the championship contest. The game will be played Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Frost-

Tommy Stitcher came in from championship, 9 and 8. centerfield to relieve Lefty John Sloan and stopped the Bulldogs

tory sure by rallying for six runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Harden Starts Rallies

In the fifth, Don Harden singled, skidmore was safe on a fielder's choice and Sloan singled in one run. After Mike Long walked, Gary Garlitz batted in another run with a timely single.

Harden also opened the fourrun splurge in the sixth with a single and before the side was retired Greg Skidmore walked. his fourth hit of the game.

yielded only three hits, walked Robinette by the score of 4-1. three and struck out nine, reRobinette struck out ten and ceived credit for the win, his sparked his team's attack with a And Sunday fourth of the season against two double and two singles.

Eddie Delilo, Lefty Jim Morris, Warnick and Donnie Raines work- newcomer to the league, were ed on the mound for Bruce and given a 20-0 trouncing by the Delilo was tagged with the loss.

Morris accounted for two of man had two hits for the Cubs. Bruce's five bingles.

season with a 6-6 record.

Box score 5 0 2 Sloan p-cf 3 1 1 Long 2b 4 0 0 Garlitz c Morris cf-p Whitfield rf 4 0 0 R.Shaffer ss 1 2 0 Skidmore 3b 1 1 0 Lueck rf 28 4 5 Totals 33 11 14 victors' 10 hits.

Errors—Shaffer 4, Morris, Long, Skidmore, RBI—Sloan 3, Long, Garlitz 4, Stitcher, Lueck 2, Morris 2, Raines, Clem. 2h hits—R. Shaffer, Harden, J. Sloan, Morris, SB—Sloan, Long, Harden, Skidmore, Lueck. DP—Raines to Malcolm. BB—Sloan 3, Stitcher 5, Delilo 1, Morris 1, Warnick 1, Raines 1, SO—Sloan 9, Stitcher 2, Morris 2, Warnick 1. his team's 11-hit assault with a Sloan 9, Stitcher 2, Morris 2, Warnick 1. homer, triple and double. Dave Hits of Sloan, 3 in 42a innings; Stitcher, Loveling accounted for three of Hits of Sloan, 3 in 445 innings; Stitcher, 2 in 2½ innings; Delilo, 6 in 2½ innings; Imperio accounted for three of Morris, 4 in 2½ innings; Warnick, 3 in 1 inning; Raines 1 in ½ inning Hit by pitcher—by Sloan (Warnick). //inner—Sloan. Loser—Delilo. Umpires—Andrews opening game of the league sea-

## Dave Miller Wins Twilight Tourney

Dave Miller paced a field of 53 players to win the Twilight AT PARKSIDE tournament yesterday at the Cum-berland Country Club with a net Robert Seibert and N. Keister. Glenn

32s and John Tucker Mason was AT WESTERNPORT: next with 33.

Players with flags on par three holes were: No. 1—Jerome Ellen
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Players with 33.

AT WESTERNPORT:

Cresaptown

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John Wright and G. Phillips. John

Cook, Nasser (5) and Brown, D. Im
Period (7)

son. No. 6—Dick Zembower and Vade tied (Cresaptown) Vernon Wade tied.

The Men's Golf Association will AT CORRIGANVILLE:

# Ranson Is Elected

To Hall Of Fame

CHAPEL HILL - Dale Ranson veteran University of North Caro- Ring Magazine lina track coach, is one of three

coaches Bill Easton of Kansas weight who fought in the shadow pro and a Phi Beta Kappa grad-

He has been head cross coun-fry coach at Carolina since 1925 weight champion for his victory and head track coach since 1952, over contender Doug Jones. Moore when he succeeded R. A. (Coach now is considered champion by Beaumont Country Club course.

ence championship.

Can He Shake Jinx?

# Gets Four Hits, Jackson Gets 5th CCC Title Shot, Yesterday's Results

advanced to the finals of the play- Jackson will be trying to annex tournaments was Dr. Karl P.

and 1956. Jackson has reached 9:30 a.m.

the finals in the spring championship flight three times in past the spring champion past winners of spring handicap

Past winners of spring handicap

TOTAL HANDLE \$661,753.

ATTENDANCE 9:211. and 1956. Jackson has reached 9:30 a.m. Coach Brother Richard's toss-ship flight three times in past tournaments: ers will battle it out with Beall years but always has finished as

Last year "Stony" lost to Steve Johnson, 5 and 4. In 1956 Petras downed Jackson, 3 and 1, and "Stony" lost to Joe Wolfe in the LaSalle jumped off to a 5-0 1959 finals, 1 up on the 18th. lead in the first two innings of This is actually the fifth time yesterday's game but the Westwesterday's game but the Westwistony will be getting a shot at the championship. In 1956, fourth and fifth to trail at 5-3. after losing in the spring to Pe-Bruce tallied twice in the fifth and had the bases loaded when S. Catherman, Jr., for the fall

# Then the Explorers made vic- LaVale Pirates Ring Up 4-1 Win In League Debut

Savage, Mounties, Cresaptown Victors

LaVale's Pirates made their meister, 3 each. Bill Lueck singled, Sloan and Long debut in the Bi-State Pony Basedrew passes and Garlitz obtained ball League a winning one yesterday when they turned back Corri-Sloan, who pitched 4% innings, ganville on a 4-hitter by Gary

Larry Emerick, Corriganville Stitcher limited Bruce to two hurler, yielded seven hits and hits and one run, gave up five struck out six. George DeHaven passes and fanned two in the last rapped a double and single for BASEBALL: the losers

The LaVale Cubs, the other Frostburg Mounties at Parkside

LaSalle collected a total of 14 tossed a 3-hitter and struck out 11. hits with Garlitz heading the as- The Mounties racked up 16 hits, (Penn Avenue Field) sault with 4-for-5 and four runs including a double and two singles batted in. Sloan and Harden gar- by Seibert, a homer and two nered three safeties each and singles by R. Cutter and a round-Mike Long had a pair of blows. tripper by Bill Lewis. Mike Free-

Mt. Savage won over Lonacon-The victory was LaSalle's ninth ing at the latter place by the score in 12 outings. Bruce wound up the of 10-6. Arthur Femi hurled for SOFTBALL: the victors and struck out six.

Lonaconing outhit the visitors, ahrh 13-10. Dennis Shockey belted two <sup>4</sup> <sup>2</sup> <sup>3</sup> <sub>3</sub> <sup>0</sup> <sup>2</sup> triples and a single, Dennis Bartlett garnered a three-bagger and (2 games) two singles and Gary Sloan ob-4 0 0 tained three safeties for the

4 Cresaptown scored a 10-4 victory 000 121 0— 4 230 024 x—11 Shaffer 4, Morris, Long, Skid-Gold

son between Barton and the Little Moes at Frostburg.

Scores

Mt. Savage 114 022 0-10 10 2
Lonaconing 102 021 0-613 4
Arthur Femi and P Robison. Franklin
Miller, Donald (6) and Danny Sloan.
Loser-Miller.

berland Country Club with a net score of 31.

Dr. Frank T. Cawley, Dr. Jack Arch and George Bottorf were tied for the runner-up spot with burg Mounties).

Robert Seibert and N. Keister. Glenn Davis, Mike Freeman (1), Falco (4), Wiley (5) and Falco, R. Buckel (4), Perry (6).

Loser—Davis.

HR—R. Cutter and Bill Lewis (Frost burg Mounties).

hold a pro-am tournament Sun-day.

LaVale Pirates 200 200 0 4 7 2 Corriganville 010 000 0 1 4 4 Gary Robinette and Don Wagner. Larry Emerick and George DeHaven.

# Johnson Given Recognition By

coaches and five athletes who NEW YORK (AP)-There was round lead in the \$7,500 10th an- SUFFOLK DOWNS have been elected to the 1962 a touch of drama in Ring Maga-nual Babe Zaharias Women's Open Helms track and field Hall of zine's latest monthly ratings of golf tournament.

the world's boxers. Ranson was selected along with Harold Johnson, the light heavyand the late Jess Mortensen of Southern California.

He has been head every count of Friday, as world light heavy, Kathy Cornelius of Lake Wales,

his home state of California. Thus Ranson is the oldest of Sugar Ray Robinson, former delayed 30 minutes by a heavy

the Carolina athletic coaches, in welterweight and many-times rain that many entries said made point of service, with 37 years be- middleweight champion, was the course heavy. dropped from the ratings for the A three-way tie for third spot Over this span he has had a first time in more than 20 years, found Sandra Hatnie of Fort guiding hand in 50 track and cross except for his retirement period Worth, Tex., Jackie Pung of Daly country titles. The 50th came last of 1952-55. The 42-year-old New City, Calif., and Gloria Armstrong fall when his cross country team Yorker was erased from the list of Oakland, Calif., all in with 74s. won the Atlantic Coast Confer- of contenders because of his in- Marilynn Smith of French Lick

# Yesterday And Today At The Race Tracks

George Petras, of Keyser, will be shooting for his third championship and Orville (Stony)

Zembower, 5 and 4, won by default from Jerome Ellenson and eliminated John Wilson, 4 and 3.

The winningest player in spring player in spring Penepopie, W. Skuse 3.

Cricketeer, H. McCleod 9.40, 4.80; M's SECOND—\$3,700. To Me, R. Parker 4.20. SECOND—\$3,700. To Meyor Dam 110. Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Testa 6.40, 3.50; Jolly Knight, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native Money, R. Fairbanks 21.60. Judo 117. THRD—\$3,800, cl., Second—\$1.50 Mint, J. Ruybali 3.20. 6—Native

offs for the championship of the Allegany County High School Baseball League by defeating Bruce High School's Bulldogs yesterday at Stitcher Field by the School and 1956. Jackson has reached 1956. Jac

1-Saidam, W. Boland 6.80, 4.30, a-Double Stars, W. Shoemaker 5.10, Whittier, J. L. Rotz 3.50.

1936—George Werkmeister
1935—C. S. Catherman, Jr.
1934—Dr. Karl P. Heinta
1933—Matt Kearney
1931—Martin D. Tenney, Jr.
1930—Martin D. Tenney, Jr.
1929—Arthur B. Gibson
1927—Dr. Karl P. Heints
1926—Peter E. Berry
1924—Dr. Karl P. Heints
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1924—Dr. Karl P. Heints
1920—Dr. Karl P. Heints
1920—Cr. Karl P. Heints
1920—The Feter E. Berry
1920—The Feter E. Games Today

Today

Year Winner 1961—Steve Johnson 1960—Joe Wolfe 1959—Joe Wolfe

1958-George Petras

1938—George Petras 1957—George Petras 1958—George Petras 1955—Russell Ponton 1954—Allan G. Sandhoff 1953—Edgar Statler 1952—John Topper 1951—Russell Ponton

1951-Russell Ponton 1959-Russell Ponton 1948-Kenneth Fletcher 1947-Clifton Van Roby 1946-Kenneth Fletcher No tournaments beld in 1945-

1941—Kenneth Fletcher 1940—Ed Mattingly 1939—George Werkmeister 1938—C. S. Catherman, Jr

1937—George Werkmeister 1936—George Werkmeister 1935—C. S. Catherman. Jr

1942-Elmo Gowe

PEN-MAR LEAGUE 3:30—Frostburg at Lonaconing 3:30—Flintstone at Hyndman -Barrelville at Grantsville Mt. Savage idle.

Bobby Seibert of the Mounties ossed a 3-hitter and struck out 11. The Mounties racked up 16 hits. HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Sunday

PEN-MAR LEAGUE 2:30— Mt. Savage at Hyndman 2:30—Frostburg at Barrelville 2:30—Grantsville at Lonaconing Flintstone is idle

TOWN & COUNTRY LEAGUE 2:00—Crellin at Oakland (2 games) 2:00—Loch Lynn at Swallow Falls (2 games)
2:00-National Guard at White Rock Only games scheduled TIPTOP LEAGUE

1:30-Ellerslie vs. Penn Avenue (East TOTAL HANDLE \$1,126,503. 4 3 3 3 losers. Femi, P. Robison and 3 2 1 George Shaffer shared six of the Mill) Side 4:00—McIntyre's vs. Alinco (Rolling CHARLES TOWN I—Ariel Wynd.

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## Wellsburg Wins, To Play Mathias In State Tourney

Wellsburg High School won the West Virginia Region One baseball tournament yesterday by defeating Benwood, 2-1, and earned the right to play Mathias High School of Hardy county in the opening round of the state tournament at Parkersburg, Wednesday,

June 6, at 7 p.m. Mathias qualified for the state tourney by beating Paw Paw, 3-1, and Martinsburg, 3-2, in the Region Four Tournament

Results of regionals to date are as follows: No. 1 - Wellsburg 2, Ben-

wood 1. No. 2 - Parkersburg 10, Bridgeport 4. No. 3 -Fairview champion. No. 4-Mathias champion. No. 5 -Marsh Fork and Marlinton play Saturday. No. 6 - Bluefield champion. No. 7 - St. Albans 2, Ravenswood L. No. 8-Logan 6, Huntington 3.

# Betsy Rawls Leads Zaharias Open Golf

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)-Betsy Rawls stroked a one-under-par Score
BEST BET-Apple Eva. 37-35-72 Friday to take the first

Miss Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C.

The start of the first round was

Ind., was alone at 75. activity.

## Belmont Park Entries

106 Light Courtin' 108 Gladly 113 Key Board 106 Mint Frappe

al., 3 up, 1 1/16 m.

a-G Zauderer-R N Webster entry

"Stony" Runner-Up Jackson scored 2 and 1 victories DAILY DOUBLE-Beau Mode (8) and UFO aHildy's Beau "Stony" Runner-Up Jackson scored 2 and 1 victories over Steve Johnson, John Rokisky and Joe Gratton to reach the finals while Petras downed Dick Zembower 5 and 4 won by de-for Me, R. Parker 4.20.

BAILY DOUBLE—Beau Mode (8) and aHildy's Beau Running Wolf 12 bPersian Spy 115 Destiny Man 115 astep 118 Vanity Rules, J. Ruybali 8.20.

4—Man O Nord, V. Bush 5.80, 4.20, 3: Cricketeer, H. McCleod 9.40, 4.80; M's SECOND—\$3,700, cl. 4 up, 6 f. Second—\$3,700, cl. 4 up, 6 f. Second—\$3,700, cl. 4 up, 6 f.

Camp Royal Shoemaker 5.10, 3.30; Rash Stater sun Glint Apple Eva a-Ward-Paul entry
2—Joyed, W. Shoemaker 5.80, 3.40, 2.70;
Skip Over, I. Valenzuela 3.80, 3; Pepper
Pot, T. Bove 3.70.

Black Witch
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Black Witch a-Ward-Paul Carol's 2—Joyed, W. Shoemaker 5.80, 3.10.

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Black Witch 110 Fauve 115 Scatha 115 Scath DAILY DOUBLE—Saidain
Joyed (7) paid \$38.20.
3—Guardian Angel, T. Burns 18, 8.30.
3.80; Clipper 3rd. J. Murphy 5.60, 3.80; Goose Stakes, 3
Gai Sourire, F. Schulhoter 3.10.
4—David K. W. Shoemaker 11, 7, 3.40;
Stinson Beach, M. Ycaza 8.70, 3.80;
Upswept
Lincoln Center
StichHTH—\$4,7

Cyrano, B. Baeza 3. 5-No Resisting. H. Woodhouse 16.40, 6.80, 4.60; Montom, I. Valenzuela 4.60, | 5-No Resisting. H. Woodhouse 16.40, 6.80, 4.60; Montom, I. Valenzuela 4.60, 4.20; Treachery, L. Cruz 4.70. 6-Summer Blaze, J. Sellers 21.10, 9.80, 6.30; Stand In, D. Pruett 6.30, 4.50; Classic Rhythm, J. L. Rotz 4.10. 7-Shield Bearer, J. L. Rotz 4.10. 3: Narokan, R. Ussery 4.30, 3.20; a-Chicha, I. Valenzuela 4. 10. 3: Narokan, R. Ussery 4.30, 3.20; a-Chicha, I. Valenzuela 4. 10. 3.30; Black Darter, B. Baeza 4.50, 3.10; Lady Pampa, W. Boland 2.60. 9-Livingston, M. Ycaza 7.80, 3.90, 2.80; County Seat, I. Valenzuela 4.40, 3.30; Charlie Z., J. Sellers 3. ATTENDANCE 19.664. TOTAL HANDLE \$1,985,682.

1-Grand Opera, R. Lawless 17, 6.20, 3.40; Blue Lava, R. Ferraro 4.40, 2.80; a-Jeune Bebe, E. Nelson 2.80. FIRST POST 2:30 PED i-Jeune Bebe, E. Neison a-Moore-Camac entry. 2-Halsvale, R. Vincifora 15, 6.60. 5; Calm King Our One Love, R. Winant 6.80, 4.40; Dar-Kansrullah S. Sanda Babasan 6. Halsvale (8-10) paid \$103.40. 3—Gain A Friend, C. M. Clark 12, 7.20, Tahitian Light 117 aScotian

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8—Rocamador, R. E. Corle 7.80, 4.40, 7.80.

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Pharry, R. Ferraro 3.

ATTENDANCE 8.257.

TOTAL HANDLE 6.700.008 bSummer Fair alalone 118 Rumora a—Brookfield Farm entry. b—Calumet Farm entry. FOURTH—\$3,000 cl, 3 y,

TOTAL HANDLE \$700,988. MONMOUTH PARK Arctic Charmer, A. Chambers 9.20, Spoon Club DAILY DOUBLE—Suit Me Fine and News Wire 1 Sunny Chile (10 & 8) paid \$145.20. A Hit CONSOLATION DOUBLE — Suit Me Fid'ling Whey's 1 Fine and Lady Blanchard (10 & 9) paid Terrorize | Sa.80. | S

Chica Chia, W. Blum 4.

5—Coast To Coast, J. Culmone 24.40, 11, 6.40; Destiny's Turn, S. Brooks 8.20, 14.60; Warspite, E. Guerin 3.60.

6—Radio Gem, S. Brooks 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; Decline And Fall, S. Boulemetis 3.20, 7—Cinder Man, D. Pierce 13.40, 3.40, 2.20; Green Ticket, E. Guerin 2.40, 2.20; Green Ticket, E. Guerin 2.40, 2.20; Green Ticket, E. Guerin 2.40, 2.20; Green Ticket, E. Monacelli 6.60, 3.80, 3.40; Fair Admiral, H. Block 4.20, 3.40, 2.60; Fair Admiral, H. Block 4.20, 3.40; Coup De Canon, S. Brooks 3.60.

ATTENDANCE 12,923.

4:00—Jimmie's Market vs. South End 1—Ariel Wynd, M. Espinosa 9.60, 6.60, 3; Win With Wade, G. Pappas 19.20, 5; Suzy's Purr, E. Cape 2.20.
2—Half Nelson, W. Clark 11, 4.60, 2.80; Sugar Lock J. Pavidson 6.50, 2.60

Davidson 6.60, 3.60; Memphis Leaders DAILY DOUBLE-Ariel Wynd and Half Nelson (6-9) paid \$103.50.

3—Marred, A. Branham 5.20, 4, 2.40; top sc Mac's Request, J. French 4.80, 3; Chet Open Smith. M. Gordon 4. 4-Post Meridiem, O. Cutshaw 12.40,

4—Post Meridiem, O. Cutshaw 12.40, 2.40; Just Devine, R. Sisto 2.80, 2.20; Sand Of Pleasure, V. Espinosa 2.40. 5—Clear Case 2nd, C. Reynolds 49.20, 13.80, 6.20; So Shy, M. Gordon 10.60, 5.20; Parker's Finest, C. Gambardella 6.60. 6—Mister Buckle, A. Vasil 6, 4.20, 3; Gibson Jo, C. Gambardella 4, 3; Elath, L. D. Rivera 2.80. L. D. Rivera 2.80.
7—Bristol Buddy, E. Cape 7.80, 4.40,
3.60; Pop Martin, A. Florio 6.80, 5.20;
Duenna, M. Espinosa 6.80,
8—Ivy Rock, L. Kendle 10.40, 6.80, 3.60;
What-A-Fit, C. Reynolds 18.20, 8.60; Miss
Charlie, V. Espinosa 3.80 TWIN DOUBLE PAYOFF \$11.140.

9—Terry's Pride, L. Weakley 20.80, press 560; Juniper Time, C. Gambardella 5.80. The TOTAL HANDLE \$173,764. Today's Selections

By The Associated Press
MONMOUTH PARK
1-Nindy Baby, Miss Broker, Dermagh
2-When In Need, Titans Mark, Ray's Summer Fair, Tim's Lady, Ironi--Tessie T., Talk Back, Dare's New Pilot John, In Between, Tea Tray
Tollway, Snow Dune, St. Honore
Piper's Son, I've Got Rhythm, In

8-Dance And Play, Sinn Feiner, Chilly de
EST BET—Dance And Play.

MONT PARK

Judge Bandel, Running Wolf, Hildy's Cadet

Judge Bandel, Running Wolf, Hildy's Cadet

Learning Bandel, Running Bandel, Running Bandel, Running Bandel, Running Bandel, BEST BET-Dance And Play.

6-Briar Lea, Fauve, Foxy Quest 7-Firm Policy, Cicada, Upswept 8-Brunette Downs, Rudolph, Tohir 9-Volstead Act, Sid Old Boy, Goll

FIRST—\$3,000, cl., 4 up. 6 f. emple 122 Solamente 118 xLeo's Baker Income 118 Run R'bit Run ast 112 Emanuel Traject xRedbow SECOND-\$3,500, mdns., 3 up, a-Turn to Love 107 Bold Bully W'therby G'ge 122 a-Peboona a-Hill-N-Dale Farm entry

THIRD—\$5,000. al., 4 up. 6 f Kisco Kid 118 xAcquales Carolina Joy 118 Lady's Maid xAdorette 110 M'Selle Mill Polynesian B'ly 115 FOURTH-\$4,500, al., 3, Prince de Fer 110 Uncle Pid Suntello 113 Post Exchange Suntello 113 Post Ex-Sun-Sun Corda 110 Reggio Appreciated 110 Erinlea 101 FIFTH—\$20.000, added, "The P 103 Drummond" Stakes, 2 fil., 5 f. 108 Speedwell 122 Bold Princess 112 xxTobet 110 Air King 117 Uppercut 108 Christening 117 Kilmoray 117 Away With You

Sixth—\$6,000, cl., 4 up. 1 1/16 m.

Sixth—\$6,000, cl., 4 up. 1 1/16 m.

River Rage 110 War Doer 2nd 116
Red Land. 7—Lone Grace, Wasted Hours, Red Land. 8—Ocean Cove, With run-scoring singles and Gor-Cry No More, Yank You, Dark Fairiam 9—Fast And Loose.

Structure of the companies of the co 18 High Powered River Rage 122 Lucky Merger 114 Cagey Frank 115 Scatha 106 a-Divy Den 115 a-Needle Sharp 114 Carol's Baby

121 Marchaneta 109 Silly Baby
121 XLady Daphne 101 xRico Beau
121 Obviously 114 xFallow F' 106 Ginny's Briar 106 Count Emich 113 Titurnium 113 xMelammed 117 Brunette Downs 115 x—5 lbs. AAC.

FIRST \$2,000, cl., 4 up, 1 m., 70 y One Nighter 113 Gary Dick 1

Choice 110 Quatre Boy 117 Race Ace 117 Pasha's H 110 Lanero II

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Suffolk Entries

10 One Nighter

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2 Garden Path

112 Mr. Jo-Bo 107 Ratatat 115 Titans Mark

115 Young Beck

118 bPioneer Girl 118 Some Rub 113 Chrissy 118 Aureate

FIFTH-\$4,000 cl

Tea Tray

SECOND-\$2,300, cl., 4 up, 1 m, xLittle Rumor 112 Rant'N Dr. Dubious 115 Dead Indian Rebel Money 115 Tillamore xBeauty's Ad'al 110 Overulla Quiet Brook 115 Count Fire FIRST-\$3,000 cl, 4 y & up, THIRD—\$3,500, al., 2, 5 f No Surprise 120 Steel Viking U-Catchem 117 b-Mame Blue No Surprise U-Catchem 120 Mazie Doakes 114 120 a-Pr'sid't Jim 120 a-Beattie entry b-Broussard entry

FOURTH-\$2,300, cl., 3&4, 1 m., 70 ys. 106 xL'ping Bea 106 Teacher Bo 106 Jet Streak 103 xMo-Daddy Paris Express Whew FIFTH-\$2,200, cl. 120 a-Counterparry 117 xRoyal Boanza 117 Easter Kiss 115 a-French Artist 119 Testing Jet 119 Mr. Winn 115 xMitochondria 117 Dinkle Squirm 110 Switch List 118 Senorita Gal a-Rosner-Jasie Stable entry

SIXTH-\$3,200, cl., 3, 6 115 xTalk Avhile 105 xBattle Line 107 Beguine .000, al., 3, 6 f. SEVENTH-\$5.000, al. 110 Good Sue 110 Mr. Hatfield le 108 Go On Green 110 Ifield 117 El Salvatore 115 Lane 110 Felix 113 Owens 117 Big Squeal 115 The Bayard

Tuckerman Jr Hdcp.", 3 & up. abt Close Array 111 Matinal Little Shooter 106 Geechee Lou 100 Prince Orsini 112 108 Polarity 107 a-Air Pilot a-H J Wise entry 121 NINTH-\$4,000, cl., 4 up. 6 f

121 Business Deal 113 Banners B 112 Rock Road 109 Hi Delight 112 Boston Princess 105 Ohio Ann | 112 xRock Road | 109 Hi Delight | 108 | 112 boston Princess 105 Ohio Ann | 113 School Caper | TENTH—\$1.300, cl., 4 up. 1½ | 119 2½ m. | 119 2½ m. 109 a-High Flown 118 Skilligolee

a-Dos 113 Money Mark 109 Merryb 115 Bud's Bid Red 120 Red Trouble 106 Come 111 Flying Ace 111 Ever So H'ble 109 xGarda Prince Maribo 107 Roman Manna 109 Cherub a-L Weinberg entry

## 120 \*\*\*\*\* Complete Selection SWIMMING & BEACH

Don January Tommy Jacobs 68-65—133. Gene Littler 66-67—133. Gene Littler 96-9(-133).

Don Whit 67-66-133.

Jay Hebert 68-65-133.

Bruce Crampton 70-63-133.

Gay Brewer Jr. 64-71-135.

Tony Lema 68-87-135.

Billy Maxwell 68-70-135. Ken Still 69-67-136. Lionel Hebert 67-69-136

3-Steel Viking, President Jim, Mazie Doakes 4-Mo-Daddy, Jet Streak, Paris 20.80, press olds 5. French Artist, Royal Bonanza,

6—Blow Out, Fair B., Talk Awhile
7—El Salvatore, Good Sue, Felix
8—Polarity, Geechee Lou, Air Pilot
9—Rock Road, Ohio Ann, Business Dea
10—Bud's Big Red, High Flown, Skill BEST BET-Polarity DELAWARE PARK
1-Solamente, Emanuel, Traject
2-Weatherby George, Bold Buddy, Mil

3-Polynesian Bully, Kisco Kid, Caro lina Joy

4 Post Exchange, Suntello, Erinlea

5 Affectionately, Bold Princess, Nalee

6 War Dancer 2nd, High Powered,
River Rage

7 Divy Den, Dancing Ship, Carol's

Rahy Baby 8-Fallow Fellow, Obviously, Marchan

Bob Austin, Panel, Plena eau
2—Carter's Imp, King Judex, Retucano
3—Fern W., Gladly, Light Courtin'
4—Camp Royal, Air King, Kilmoray
5—Apple Eva, Bramalea, Rash Statetent
6—Brian Lea Faute, Four Outst
7—Brian 6-Happy Water, Inside Out, Hill Roamer 7-De De Gresham, Azurite, Poniard 8-Ballingarry, Twin Peaks, Dark Cym-9—Hargal, Dess Poling, School Cape 10—Come On Fred, Loud Applause

1—Susan W., Gary Dick, Alex's Choice Foamy 2—Rant'n Rave, Tillamore, Count Fire BEST BET—De De Gresham

# STOCK CAR RACES

SATURDAY NITE JUNE 2 (8:30 PM) SOUTH PENN SPEEDWAY

Rt. 26 South of Everett, Pa. BIG 60-LAP FEATURE

See Miss South Penn Speedway, Sandy Elliott

## Delaware Park Entries Yesterday's Scratches

1-Runnin' Ak, Vermouth, Chassis 118 Sgt. Hedrick. Peggy Keen, Go Zi. 2-Kunjas, Peewee Valley, Lady Blanchard. 112 3-Greatlea. 4-White On White, Florida Sunshine, In Chips. 5-Fiddling Star. Lonesome Joe, Odds On. 8-Adoll, War 112 Radiant, Route Sixty-Six. The Crogan 122 Foreigner 107
Military Plume 112 xB ther B xton 107
Step Above 112 Peace John 112
Fair Eclipse 112 Belle of All 107
Sight 2 Joanie-Sue

Night. 2—Joanie-Sue, Pirate, Dentown,
Willing Effort, Black Snow, By Command. 3—Fair Eclipse, Baw Bang, Greek
Reward, Mid Arc, Colony Ma'am.
Cardwell for four runs before two men were out Friday to set up a men were out a men were

Jaksam, Uriah's Wife, Coluxaire. 7— Nickname. 8—Going Home. 9—Aldis Scootum 113 Golden Lea 113 13 Golden Lea 114 15 Gooden Lea 115 12 Gooden Lea 115 Swem. Strong Note. 2—Luncy, Duchess Hard Bargain 113 Affectionately 122 Go-Go, Delta Vee, Rusty Key. 5—Raven-Shoe. Caribe Boy. Heat Flame, Cedar SIXTH—56,000, cl., 4 up. 1 1/16 m. Commet. 6—Savemenow, Pinchon, Sicola, High Powered 110 Watauga 119 Conte Di Luna, Musick Choice, Blast, inson and Jerry Lynch followed

1—Bally Burgoo. Jet's Whirl. Cream Cheese. 2—Greenup Time. 3—Senegalor. Alert Me. Baby Prince. Jonkap. 5—My Jerce. 6—Tirota, Tar N' Feathers. Lynch if

## Charles Town Entries

FIRST—\$1,100. Desborough Our Dance 114 Brandy Queen 109 Jouett S. 117 Royal Savage Arcas 11' Spooky Cadet 11' SECOND—\$1,200, 115 DW Line 11' 117 xNaomi 114 Dark Prince Austin 114 Tide Table 12 Ta-Gai

Ship Companion cl., 4 up, abt 6 f.
110 xxPharabel
115 Easter Crystal
115 The Commencer
110 Old Langley 110 Walk Off 114 Kentucky Roman 118 xxLusty Andy 120 FOURTH—\$1,400, cl., 3, abt 4 al al Presume 104 Arab Fiddler 107 Eight Jacks Miss Winmore Mayblossom

109 Mary McCann 109 bDiablo Rojo 112 aStraight Rye 106 Beau Ace 109 bDiablo Ro 110 Ismain 112 aStraight I 117 a-Livingston & Burket entry b-Kendrick & Herring entry FIFTH-\$1.300. xxGood Broom xxDebotach Debotach SIXTH—\$1,500, cl., 4 up, 6% acridan 112 Hill Roamer 108 Harridan 112 Hill Roamer 108 General Darke 120 Mr. W. R.

110 SEVENTH—\$3,000, al., 3 up, at 6 115 Belfry at Douvai 110 Poniard 113 De De Gresham 114 Tight Hold 115 Hap's Honey 107 Little Janet 107 Virginia Pic 113 Twin Peaks

Oncle Donkie Hasty Bit 112 Dot's Fantasy Dark Cymbal a-Roadcap & 122 Blue Jay

Occupied Lady 114 xxBro. Handy 107 Micanopy 114 Speck 114 xxBona Quest 109 Merrybrook 104 xxSubaltern 109 Magic Mouse

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FREE PARKING

# **Reds Defeat** Chicago, 5-2

Joey Jay Chalks **Up Eighth Victory** 

CHICAGO (UPI)-The surging Cincinnati Reds slugged Don 1-Plucky Doge, Mr. Howard, Out All Cardwell for four runs before two

Joey Jay limited the Cubs to 1-Serendipity, Jo-Black, 2-Little Rico, seven hits for his eighth win and stopped Billy Williams' hitting streak at 17 games.

113 Nickname, 8-Go in 8 Borne, 9 Addit

Cardwell survived the first inning outburst, but he took his sixth loss before he was pulled for a

Lynch if d-Rojas Post If 0 0 0 0 0 Coleman 1b 4 1 1 2 Zimmer 3b 4 0 0 0 Edwards c 3 0 0 0 Santo 3b Blsngm 2b

115 Cardwell (L, 1-6) 7 8 5 5 2 2 3 113 Anderson 2 0 0 0 0 2 110 U—Barlick, Crawford, Vargo, Harvey,

## Cicada Heads Field Of Eight At Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cicada the 1961 juvenile filly champion on her way to the 3-year-old title. headed a field of eight named Friday for the sixth running of the \$75,000 added Mother Goose Stakes, middle jewel in New 16 York's triple crown for fillies. Cicada in her last start, won

the first of the rich series but had EIGHTH—\$2,200 Starter Hdcp., 3 up, ficially being declared winner of to survive a foul claim before of-111 aDear An F'lish 108 the Acorn Stakes two weeks ago. The others named were Royal 105 Patrice, Fortunate Isle, Upswept, Lincoln Center, Tamorona, Firm abt Policy and Flaming Page. All

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# Market Takes Breather

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Prices declined in the morning.

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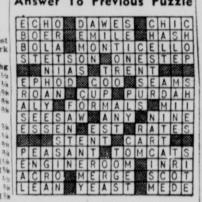
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By United Press International Bid A	sked	CHICAGO (UPI) —Favorable crop ports caused feed grain futures to cline Friday on the Chicago Board
filiated Funds 7.25	7.84	Trade.
nerican Mutual Fund 8.28	9.05	Wheat and soybean prices advance
ce-Houghton B 8.09	8.79	while rye futures backed down after fir
oad St. Inv	13.39	ing on new export business with W
nemical Fund 9.66	10.51	Germany.
ommonwealth Inv 9.26	10.12	Wheat closed up % to 1, corn off 1/2 a4, oats off 1/4 to %, rye off 1/4 to
elaware Fund		soybeans off 1/8 to up 1/2.
versified Gr. Stock Fund 9.85		Reports that rain stalled harvesting
versified Invest 8.59	9.40	parts of the Southwest bought active co
vidend Shares 3.05	3.34	mission buying to wheat futures. Price were mostly firm despite hedge sa
reyfus Fund 14.79	16.0	by several commerical interests.

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37.75	WHEAT:	Open	nign	Low	Close
7.65	July	0.1474		0.141/	0 1476
13.91		2.14%	2.15%	2.141/4	2.14%
12.15	September	2.171/2	2.181/8	2.16%	2.17%
6.40	December	2.223/8	2.23	2.21%	2.227/8
14.90	March		2.251/4	2.24	2.25
	May	2.24	2.24	2.213/4	2.231/4
	CORN:				
	July		1.141/2	1.13%	
er	September	1.16		1.15%	1.151/2
	March	1.193/	1.193/8	1.181/2	1.18%
	May	1.211/2	1.211/2	1.201/4	1.21
urden-	OATS:				
selling	July	.6884	.6834	.67%	.681/4
	September	.681/4	.681/4	.675/R	.673/4
r cent,	December	.713%	.713/8	.70%	.711/8
eaium:	March	.731/4	.731/4	.723/4	.72%
white	May	.74	.74	.731/2	.731/2
nin. 70	RYE:				
18.	July	1.29	1.30	1.281/2	1.29
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24-251/2.	SOYBEANS			2.20	1.20
	July		2.47%	2.4634	2.473/8
	August	2.443%	2.441/2	2.435%	2.441/8

## Answer To Previous Puzzle



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ds. 25 Stylish.

13 Relative of etc.

21 Floor coverings.

26 Kitchen gadget. 27 Matchless. 30 Clear sky. 31 Readers of the future. 33 Animal leapers. 38 Ailment.

24 Month, in Paris.

18 Reconciliation.

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## d Puzzle

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7	College diplomas.	61 French pronoun.				
	Lollobrigida.	62 Small mounds.				
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	Town in Iraq.	DOW'S!				
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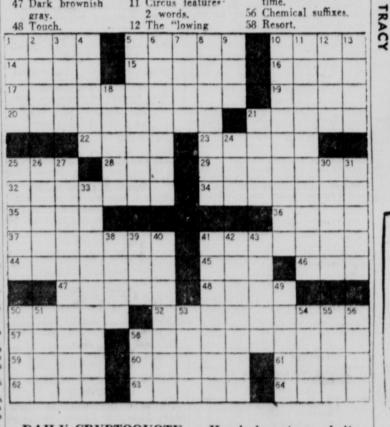
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8 Short rope: Naut. 53 compasses. 10 Big game hunters use this: 2 words. 11 Circus features 2 words. 12 The "lowing

39 Little knot. 40 Generous fellow. 41 Walk awkwardly. 42 Mystic arts. 43 Musical composition. 49 Italian river.

50 Deer's trail. Affectation. Slower: Mus. Abbr. 54 Miss Montez. 55 Dramatist of

> Shakespeare's time. 56 Chemical suffixes. 58 Resort.



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation WMS PLS BT WMS XOUGQKSL WMS VXOBU BT

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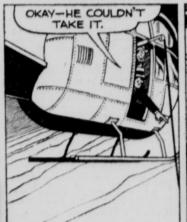
















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Most Active Stocks

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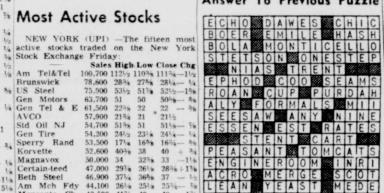
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		July	1.1412	1.141/2	1.13%	1.14
+ 38	N.Y. Eggs And Butter	September	1.16	1.16	1.153%	1.151/2
	M. I. Lygs And Done	March	1.193%	1.193%	1.181/2	1.18%
+ 5/8		May	1.211/2	1.211/2	1.201/4	1.21
+ 1/4	NEW YORK (UPI) -Offerings burden-	OATE.				
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	prices in cents per dozen.	September	.681/4	.681/4	.675/8	.6734
+ 3/4	Large: min. 10 per cent AA 65 per cent,	December	.713%	.713/8	.707/2	.711/8
	white 261/2-30; brown 271/2-291/2; medium:	March	.731/4	.731/4	.7234	.72%
- 3/4	min. 10 per cent AA 65 per cent A, white	May	.74	.74	.731/2	.731/2
-1	20-22½; brown 20½-22½; small: min. 70	RYE:				
+ 1/4	per cent A, white 17-18; brown 17-18.	July	1.29	1.30	1.281/2	1.29
	Large extras: min. 70 per cent A, white	Cantanahan	1.27	1.2734	1.26	1.261/4
-63/4	26-28; brown 27-281/2; mixed 26-28; medi-	Danamhan	1.28	1.287/8	1.271/4	1.271/4
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Answer To Previous Puzzle



## Daily Crossword Puzzle

38 40 32% 33 26½ 28% 36% 37 25½ 25¾

15 Acquired relative. 16 "What's \_\_\_ for

59 European capital. me?": 2 words. 60 Italian statesman. 61 French pronoun. College diplomas. 19 Lollobrigida. 62 Small mounds. 20 Boisterous fun, 63 City on the Rhone. 64 Sunbeams.

21 Baltic seaport. 22 Fire \_\_\_\_ 23 Town in Iraq. 25 Science: Abbr. 28 Maltese. 1 Bass or trout. Babies' playthings. 32 Zoo favorites.

3 Evil glance. 34 Lower in rank. 35 Melody. 4 Adorn. 5 Error. 36 Yearn. 37 Fragment. 6 Foot coverings. Hipbones. 8 Short rope: Naut. 41 Symbol of

authority. 9 Points of 44 Part of gun. compasses. 45 Chapeau. 46 Seniors: Abbr. use this: 2 words. 11 Circus features 47 Dark brownish 2 words. gray. 12 The "lowing

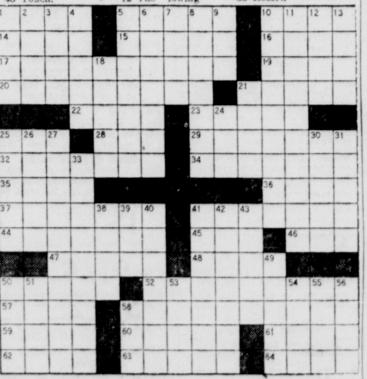
herd." 50 Not portly. 13 Relative of etc. 52 Small burrowing animal. 18 Reconciliation. 57 Timber wolf. 21 Floor coverings. 24 Month, in Paris. 58 Old-time inn attendants: 2 words. 25 Stylish.

26 Kitchen gadget. 27 Matchless. 30 Clear sky. 31 Readers of the future. 33 Animal leapers. 38 Ailment.

39 Little knot. 40 Generous fellow. 41 Walk awkwardly. 42 Mystic arts. 2 Roman emperor. 43 Musical composition.

49 Italian river. 50 Deer's trail. 51 Affectation. 53 Slower: Mus. Abbr.

54 Miss Montez. 10 Big game hunters 55 Dramatist of Shakespeare's time. 56 Chemical suffixes. 58 Resort.



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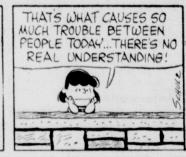






















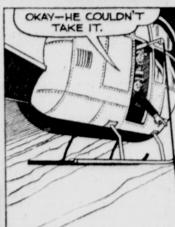
















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County Health Department. work on the Bowling Green, Poto-Commissioners John T. Mason and Louis V. Shinnamon agreed that the letters should be sent but Commissioner John J. Rowan said that he was not in ployes and the law provides for areas for elimination of water their appointment by the state under the merit system pollution, sewage and health haz-

under the merit system.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

wise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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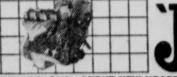
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PA 4-0004

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PA 2-5070
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Given under my hand this 29th day of May, 1962.

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Blanche Hauser Miltenberger Executrix
Route #2,
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## Sanitary Project **Assistance Sought** By County Group Leslie J. Clark, attorney to the

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to Dr. Perry F. Prather, director The State Department of of the State Department of Health, Health and U. S. Public Health and other officials concerning ap- Service have been asked to propointments of sanitarians to the vide \$89,500 each for construction work on the Bowling Green, Potomac Park and Roberts Place sewage facilities.

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Farm located just off Hazen Road, approximately 6½ miles from Cumberland, Maryland, consisting of a brick bungalow with 6 rooms and bath, barn, chicken house and several other outbuildings. There are 130 acres of ground with approximately one-half of this ground desirable for develeloping properties. A main City water line runs through the entire property. For more particulars, call

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modern kitchen with waist-nigh oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, oak flooring throughout, oil-hot water 2-zone heating system, garage in basement. Located in Potomac Park on Lot 120x200. Country living and only a few minutes from town. WHITE OAKS

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Is Urban Renewal Model

# Tax Collector **Starts Visits**

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Other June visits scheduled:

Two Districts, Three More Seats
Three Mo

Mrs. George F. Garlitz, 613 Mem- Lonaconing Fire Hall — Wed- fourth in a series the Army Enday, June 18, 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 418 smaller reservoirs in the Po- HOLMES-Jesse W., former resi-

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Vincent's College at Latrobe, Pa. noon. He also is a member of the Mt. Savage VFW Home - Fri. ly proposed for River Bend, a

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won a Maryland general tuition Taxpeyers are encouraged to "For metropolitan Washington scholarship but plans to go to mail their returns as the amount there is available for the indef-Frostburg State Teachers College of tax owed with the five per inite future an ample natural pool cent county discount for June is of water between the Little Falls clearly figured on the 40,000 bills dam at Brookmont and Indian which were mailed out this week. Head below the city," he said. Most taxpayers pay in June in He added that modern technoloorder to take advantage of the gy has devised several processes for 100 per cent purification. five per cent discount.

Mrs. Paul Cueva is blood recruit- Theme of the meeting will be A petition signed by 46 per-Mr. Allender and Mrs. Heacox ment chairman, and the quota will "State-Local Relations" and sessions requesting paving for a At Chambersburg sions will stress municipal home county road leading from the this city, and Mrs. Nelson Keyes. On the following day the unit rule, state and local sharing of Millstone service station on State day night a Pennsylvania official Lonaconing. Father Bogan had will be at the Kelly-Springfield revenues, roads and streets, eco-Route 51 was received by the went on record as favoring the been filling the remainder of the Tire Company plant from 10 a.m. nomic development, water pol- Board of County Commissioners government's proposed \$500 mil-

> County Roads Supervisor Harry hundreds attending the meeting-T. Skelly for his investigation. the third in the Army engineer A contract also was awarded series-shared the official's opinby the county commissioners for ion, however. \$123.40 for the construction of a Maurice K. Goddard, secretary storage area in the Union Street of the Pennsylvania Forest and County Building by Allegany Waters Department, spoke on the

## Cumberlanders interested in ur- valuation of all 19 homes in the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Chapitiative are taking notice of the nan, 124 North Smallwod Street, 12th annual Tyson Street "Open fold." Dan renewal through private in-block was less than \$25,000. Then, in 1946, Edward Rosen-House" Day today in Baltimore. artist, purchased 913 Tyson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coyle, Eleven homes in the 900 block Street to remodel it into his Seven local and area men join-day night were adamantly opposed 734 Gephart Drive, a son yester- Tyson Street, between Read home and studio. Within two ed the Air Force at the local re- to the dam construction projects. Street and Park Avenue, will be years every other house of the cruiting office during May and Robert Crouse, a banker, was Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Frost, open to the public from 10 a.m. same block had been purchased will receive basic training at spokesman for some 380 Franklin 111 Humbird Street, a daughter until 5 p.m. today. Proceeds by individuals or families who Lackland Air Force Base in County petitioners who complained from the "Open House" will go wanted the pleasure of restoring Texas.

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# **Hardesty Sees** Teacher College As University

## **Also Proposes** Change In Name

Frostburg State Teachers Colege may eventually develop into a university if a 10-year plan submitted by its president is put into

R. Bowen Hardesty, president of the college, yesterday released a 26-page report embodying the long-range plan which he submitted at the request of the State Planning Commission and the State Board of Trustees on May

A change in the name of the college is one of the principal Gordon Griffin recommendations. Mr. Hardesty said "Western Maryland State College" would be more appropriate than the present name. He training college, and be recommends that "Frostburg" be dropserves all of Western Maryland. mitted by Mr. Hardesty:

Maryland State College.' 2. Launch the master of aris

in September 1964.

3. That the college "evolve into hood." a university of our own.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A con. foreign students to enroll.

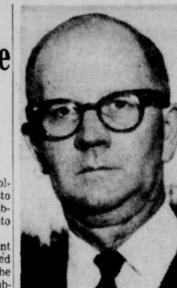
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(Obituaries on page 3)



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# Wife's Sentence For Assault Is Suspended At Her Husband

Fires 'Pumpkin Ball'

A 35-year-old Midland area woman received a one-year suspend. ed sentence yesterday in Trial Magistrates Court on a charge of assulting her husband by shooting at him.

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Jeffrey was brought before Magistrate F. Allan Weatherholt by State's Attorney James S. Getty and County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya. She was accused of firing a 'pumpkin ball' from a 12 gauge single-barrel shotgun at her husband, James A. Jeffrey, and his brother, Robert L. Jeffrey, in the driveway of their home. She pleaded not guilty.

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CITY TEMPERATURES 8 p. m. 84 3 p. m. 91 4 p. m. 90 10 p. m. 78

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# Welcomes Replacement

Sgt. Edwin T. Lachance Jr., right, first sergeant of inspector-instructor staff, 43d Rifle Company, USMCR, who retired yesterday after completing 20 years of active service with the Marine Corps, extends a welcome to his replacement, First Sergeant David E. Short. Lachance is a veteran of World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star for action in Korea. He and his family will make their home in Coco Beach, Fla. First Sgt. Short, a veteran of 20 years service also is a veteran of World War II and the Korean war. He recently joined the local company from the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he was first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines.

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The Red Cross bloodmobile unit Municipal League Three new members of the Allegany County Welfare Board were appointed yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners. Named to six-year terms were F. Patrick Allender, Baltimore Pike, and Mrs. Richard Heacox, LaVale. Named to a two-year. The unit will be at the home of LaVale. Named to a two-year. LaVale. Named to a two-year- The unit will be at the home of term was Mrs. Robert W. Huck Victory Post 155, American Advised term was Mrs. Robert W. Huck, Legion, from noon until 6 p.m. advised.

this city, and Mrs. Nelson Keyes. On the following day the unit rule, state and local sharing of Millstone service station on State day night a Pennsylvania official Lonaconing. Father Bogan had will be at the Kelly-Springfield revenues, roads and streets, eco-Route 51 was received by the went on record as favoring the been filling the remainder of the Tire Company plant from 10 a.m. nomic development, water pol-Board of County Commissioners government's proposed \$500 milterm of Mrs. David Kauffman, until 4 p.m. Arthur Howard is re- lution control, police, civil de- yesterday.

# who resigned after he was appointed to the County Zoning Ap-Street In Baltimore Is Urban Renewal Model

ties of the 1962 Assembly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coyle, Eleven homes in the 900 block Street to remodel it into his Seven local and area men join-day night were adamantly opposed 734 Gephart Drive, a son yester- Tyson Street, between Read home and studio. Within two ed the Air Force at the local re- to the dam construction projects. Street and Park Avenue, will be years every other house of the cruiting office during May and Robert Crouse, a banker, was Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Frost, open to the public from 10 a.m. same block had been purchased will receive basic training at spokesman for some 380 Franklin 111 Humbird Street, a daughter until 5 p.m. today. Proceeds by individuals or families who Lackland Air Force Base in County petitioners who complained from the "Open House" will go wanted the pleasure of restoring Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rous- to the Nephrosis Drug Bank, and rehabilitation a house for Those who signed up for four Path Valley would flood 9,000 seau, Milnor Drive, a daughter which provides steriods and anti- mid-city living.

biotics which are helping save Some have been modernized Eastern Avenue, R. Joseph Wart- of property. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. the lives of many youngsters suf- economically while others have heimer, 778 Fayette Street, Den- The proposed Potomac River Schwartz, Pinto, a daughter yes-fering from nephrosis, nephritis been virtually rebuilt by major nis O'Brien Neff, Ridgeley, David basin project is designed to procontractors. From a city tax Hott, Valley Road, Darrell G. vide water supply, flood control and related kidney illnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Roon- At the end of World War 11, standpoint the improvement is Winebrenner, RD 2, Frostburg, and recreation facilities along the the 900 block of Tyson Street was tremendous—the houses are now Charles D. Jenks, Box 106, Ell-entire length of the watershed Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Apple, considered one of the worst slums assessed at well over a quarter erslie and Carl L. Smith, Box from Pennsylvania to Washington, 23 Fifth Street, a son Tuesday. in Baltimore. The total assessed million dollars. 135, Harman, W. Va.

# Tax Collector **Starts Visits**

Deputies in the office of Allegany County Tax Collector William B. Orndorff will begin their John E. Sitter, son of Mr. and they visit the Frostburg Fire Hall River at Seneca, Md., is not need-college. mont Avenue, will go to Harvard Monday.

on a scholarship. He also won That is the first six June visits John H. Cover, secretary of the land scholarships to Holy Cross Col-scheduled to Frostburg. The National Parks Association, said 11. Establish a TV studio on the City Hall for 16 years," he has any more beatings." Her husband lege at Worcester, Mass.; Rock-others are Tuesday, June 5; Mon- in testimony prepared for an Army campus to serve as a regional reluctantly decided to take his admitted that she was a good hurst College in Kansas City, and day, June 11; Tuesday, June 12; Engineers hearing that dams center for public schools. LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Wednesday, June 20, and Mon-should be the last device used for 12. Develop industrial arts and name on the ballot as a councilas well as a Naval Reserve day, June 25. In each case the water development. Three Catholic high schools in Officers Training Corps assign-hours will be 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 The proposed dam, Cover said, subject area at Frostburg. The seats are held by Baltimore Allegany County will have com- ment and a general state tuition p.m. on the first floor of the Fire would cause a loss of 35 miles of 13. Experiment and research land, Mr. Grifin is a third general state tuition p.m. on the first floor of the Fire would cause a loss of 35 miles of 13. scholarship. He also was an Hall

Other June visits scheduled: Arundel (7).

Two Districts, Three More Seats
Baltimore City's population has been declining and the three extra seats it received went to two growing districts among six in the city in

Mrs. George F. Garlitz, 613 Mem- Lonaconing Fire Hall — Wed- fourth in a series the Army Enup later by suburban counties. Catholic Girls Central High orial, can choose between nesday, June 6, 9:30 a.m. until gineers district is conducting on Many delegates and senators School will award diplomas to 17 scholarships to LaSalle College 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 9, tentative plans for 16 major dams, Deaths felt the legislature should go seniors during the 12:15 p. m. in Philadelphia and to the Univer9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.; Monincluding the Seneca project, and day, June 18, 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 418 smaller reservoirs in the Po- HOLMES-Jesse W., former resi-

p.m.

turb in its ruling for reapportion- pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Mrs. J. S. Salitrik, 1027 Bedford June 15, 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; dollar program for the basin. ment. The citizens committee will confer diplomas ond honors Road, won a grant-in-aid to St. Friday, June 22, 10 a.m. until The Seneca dam would be some (Obituaries of Contraction of Con

which pressed a suit leading to the court order is now appealing the court order is now appealing the Senate issue.

Vincent's College at Latrobe, Pa. He also is a member of the Mt. Savage VFW Home—Frishert distance downstream from

of the seats. But many of them Brother D. Vincent, director of William Rollins, son of Mr. Flintstone Fire Hall — Friday, final approval.

counseling service for Catholic and Mrs. John W. Rollins Jr., June 8, 1:30 until 3:30 p.m.: Cover said that instead of a dam "Once you've reapportioned the schools of the Diocese of Pitts-Maritime Service Academy. He Mr. Orndorff's office at the through reforestation, cover crops,

Msgr. Kilkenny also will pre- also is a member of the National Court House is open from 8:30 and control of construction activity a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through in the basin. This, he said, would Joseph Boyle, son of Mr. and Friday and will be open until be designed to provide ground wa-Mrs. Edward E. Boyle, 109 noon on the last four Saturdays ter storage and a minimum of Mount Pleasant Street, Frostburg, in June, surface runoff

won a Maryland general tuition Taxpeyers are encouraged to scholarship but plans to go to mail their returns as the amount there is available for the indef-Frostburg State Teachers College of tax owed with the five per inite future an ample natural pool cent county discount for June is of water between the Little Falls clearly figured on the 40,000 bills dam at Brookmont and Indian which were mailed out this week. Head below the city," he said. Most taxpayers pay in June in He added that modern technoloorder to take advantage of the gy has devised several processes

Mrs. Paul Cueva is blood recruit- Theme of the meeting will be A petition signed by 46 per- above Great Falls. Mr. Allender and Mrs. Heacox ment chairman, and the quota will "State-Local Relations" and sessons requesting paving for a Express Opposition sions will stress municipal home county road leading from the At Chambersburg, Pa., Thurslion Potomac basin program.

County Roads Supervisor Harry hundreds attending the meeting—the third in the Army engineer A contract also was awarded series-shared the official's opinby the county commissioners for ion, however. \$123.40 for the construction of a Maurice K. Goddard, secretary storage area in the Union Street of the Pennsylvania Forest and County Building by Allegany Waters Department, spoke on the

the proposed headwater dam at

years include Gary A. Ullery, 512 acres and destroy \$900,000 worth

# **Hardesty Sees** Teacher College **As University**

**Also Proposes** Change In Name

Frostburg State Teachers Colege may eventually develop into a university if a 10-year plan submitted by its president is put into

R. Bowen Hardesty, president of the college, yesterday released a 26-page report embodying the long-range plan which he submitted at the request of the State Planning Commission and the State Board of Trustees on May

A change in the name of the college is one of the principal recommendations. Mr. Hardesty said "Western Maryland State College" would be more appropriate than the present name. He would drop the word "teachers" no longer is entirely a teachertraining college, and be recommends that "Frostburg" be dropped because the college really serves all of Western Maryland. The recommendations, as submitted by Mr. Hardesty:

Maryland State College.

2. Launch the master of arts in September 1964. 3. That the college "evolve into

a university of our own.

make it a "prestige college." a given enrollment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A con- foreign students to enroll.

that of the University of Mary-exists. enormous sacrifice in property.

or home economics as the special manic candidate.

flood the main Potomac Valley for Cahall of the State Department of father, the late John T. Griffin, Westernport Town Hall—Thurs42 miles and inundate 15,000 acres
Education "to benefit the schools was a councilman under the old

The hearing here Friday was the tion.'

LONG-James N., 82, former resi-

It would be the biggest of the STOLL-Meredith W., 53, formerly of Westernport.

SWARTZENTRUBER-Mrs. Ada,

(Obituaries on page 3)

# **Gordon Griffin** Is Candidate

1. Rename the college "Western construction that a storm sewer alone. He hitchhiked a ride to and master of science programs inated by the presence of sewage They parked in the driveway talkand rats abound in the neighbor- ing for a time.

hood. 4. In connection with this uni- claims that he has received prom- the driveway. She then went into versity, the first two years of the ises from various administrations the house and loaded the gun with Ph.D. should include basic science with regard to remedying the the pumpkin shot, returned outcourses "to serve the medical situation in question, and he fur-side and stopped about 20 feet profession of Maryland and heip ther contends that the present behind the car. When her husband solve the shortage of physicians." administration used this sewage got out of the car she ordered 5. Sufficient financial support to condition and its correction in its him back in. He and his brother campaign in 1958.

improvement program to imple-Griffin says, he organized a group wooded area nearby. ment the program worked out of Wempe Drive residents, as re- A neighbor notified William E. year by year for accommodating quested by the present adminis- (Scotty) Orr, deputy sheriff, at tration, and went to City Hall his confectionery store in Mid-7. Provide housing for Allegany to discuss the matter.

Frostburg and for hardship cases. istration wanted us to help se in the house. He confiscated the 8. Permit more out-of-state and cure rights of way from property gun and brought Mrs. Jeffrey to owners so the run could be cov- the county jail. ment to armed services acad-schedule of visits to seven com-servationist said Friday night a 9. "That young people be per-ered as soon as the money was Mrs. Jeffrey, in pleading not intend munities around the county when proposed dam on the Potomac mitted to continue to select their available," says candidate Grif-guilty, said she did not intend fin. He adds, "Now over three to hit her husband but "could Mrs. Erwin B. Sitter, 400 Pied- from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. ed and could be built only at an 10. Adjust the salary scale to years later, the condition still have because I am a good shot.

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The council aspirant is a corded any liberal arts institu-land Taxpayers and Property The Weather Owners League, the National Association of Letter Carriers, Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus; Chief Justice Taney and not as warm today. High Assembly, Fourth Degree K. of 75-80.

> World War II. Mr. Griffin says, "If nominated ity of scattered showers. High 87. and elected to council, I will do my best to see that nuisances such as those existing in the Sixth Ward are corrected all over

town. "I would favor the city man-



A 35-year-old Midland area woman received a one-year suspend. ed sentence yesterday in Trial Magistrates Court on a charge of assulting her husband by shoot-

ing at him Mrs. Mary Evelyn Jeffrey was brought before Magistrate F. Allan Weatherholt by State's Attorney James S. Getty and County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya, She was accused of firing a 'pumpkin ball' from a 12 gauge single-barrel shotgun at her husband, James A. Jeffrey, and his brother, Robert L. Jeffrey, in the driveway of their home. She pleaded not guilty.

According to statements made from the title because the school For City Council at the hearing the couple spent at the hearing the couple seventees the school seven Thursday afternoon visiting several taverns and bowling alleys Gordon B. Griffin, 19 Wempe in the Georges Creek Boulevard Drive, in announcing his candi- area. The couple started home in dacy for City Council states that their car but got into a heated 'since 1945. I have been visiting argument. Jeffery got out of the City Hall with a request for the car and his wife drove home which empties into Brinker's Run Midland, where his brother picked be enclosed. This run is contam- him up and drove him home,

In the meantime his wife drove In this statement, Mr. Griffin the family car around and blocked started toward her and she fired 6. Time and finance the capital Following the election, Mr. the gun. The men ran into a

land. Orr went to the home and County students renting rooms in "We were told that the admin-found the reloaded gun on a bed

She said she shot at her husband He claims that, "after battling "because I am not going to take

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Maryland - Variable cloudiness

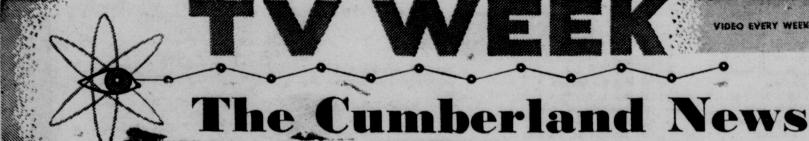
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# Welcomes Replacement

Sgt. Edwin T. Lachance Jr., right, first sergeant of inspector-instructor staff, 43d Rifle Company, USMCR, who retired yesterday after completing 20 years of active service with the Marine Corps, extends a welcome to his replacement, First Sergeant David E. Short. Lachance is a veteran of World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star for action in Korea. He and his family will make their home in Coco Beach, Fla. First Sgt. Short, a veteran of 20 years service also is a veteran of World War II and the Korean war. He recently joined the local company from the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he was first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines.



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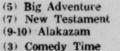
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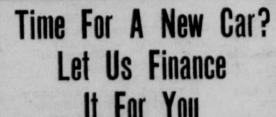
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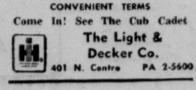
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the bottom of a lake.

10:00 (3-9-10) Gunsmoke-Chester, with an eye to marriage, takes up farming on an arid plot of Kansas ground. (5) Bold Journey

(6) Cinema 6

(7) Fight of Week 10:45 (7) Make That Spare

11:00 (3) Hitchcock Presents (4-6-7-9-10) News

(5) Playhouse Five 10 (4) Movie 4

11:15 (7) Play of Week

(9) Late Show

(10) Milestones of Century 11:20 (10) Late Show

11:30 (3) First Run Movie

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12:30 (5) Way of Life

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1:05 (9) Shock!

1:00 (4) 13th Hour Adventure

1:45 (10) Thought for Today

2:00 (9) Meditations, Weather

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(10) Feature 1:15 (6) Heaven Speaks

7:30 (9) Rural America

8:45 (10) Sacred Heart

8:00 (9) Look Up and Live

8:30 (9) Chapel of the Air

9:00 (4) Americans At Work

(10) This Is the Life

9:15 (4) Industry On Parade

(7) Social Security

(9) Mass for Shut-Ins

(10) The Christophers

(5) Faith for Today

(6) Herald of Truth

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10:30 (4) Cartoon Storybook

(6) Christophers

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10:45 (6) Americans At Work

(5) This Is the Life

(6) Humbard Family

(7) This We Believe

(10) Camera Three

11:55 (9) Let's Talk About . . .

12:00 (4) Builder's Showcase

(5) Wonderama

(6) Big Picture

(9) City Side

12:30 (3) It Is Written

(9) News

1:00 (3) The Answer

(7) The Western Way

(7) Championship Bowling

(4) Afternoon with W. P.

(6) Industry On Parade

(9) Picture for a Sunday

(10) Blair County Arts

12:20 (3) News, Sports, Weather

(4) Sunday Playhouse

(6) This Is the Life

(10) Life of Triumph

(5) Sunday Movie

(7) Bowling Teens

5:00 (3) Captain Treasure

(5) News Report

(6) Adventurama

(9) Early Show

5:25 (4) Kukia and Ollie

(10) Popeye

5:15 (5) Popeye

5:20 (10) Movie

5:30 (3) Susie

(4) Bozo Show-Color

(7) Porky Pig & Friends

(4) Tombstone Territory

(5) Rocky and Friends

(6) Deputy Dawg

6:00 (3) News, Sports

(7) December Bride

(4) Best of Groucho

(6) Sports, Weather, News

(7) Six O'clock Report

6:20 (3) Headlines of Century

6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports

(5) Quick Draw McGraw

6:25 (3) Market, Weather

(9) Sports Time

(6) Bold Journey

(9) 6:30 Spotlight

(10) News, Sports

6:45 (3-9-10) Walter Cronkite

(4) Huntley-Brinkley

(5) River Boat

(6) Everglades

(9) Invisible Man

7:30 (3-9-10) To Tell the Truth

(4) The Blue Angels

Civil War. (Repeat).

8:00 (3-9-10) Pete and Gladys -

(6) Real McCoys

(4) Death Valley Days

(7) The Seven O'clock Final

(7) Cheyenne Show-"Prince

of Darkness." Efrem Zim-

balist Jr., plays actor Ed-win Booth in story of post-

Gladys gets more than she

bargained for when she

(4-6) National Velvet-"The

Colt." After persuading her

biby-sits for her gardener.

(10) Dennis the Menace

(7) Sea Hunt

7:00 (3) Feature

(10) Editorial

(5) Three Stooges

11:30 (5) Georgetown Forum

(10) Insight

11:00 (4) Theatre

(5) The Jewish Hour

(10) Look Up and Live

(7) Comics and Cartoons

(10) Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30 (4) Insights (5) Potomac Farmer

(7) Big Picture

9:55 (6) News Summary

10:00 (4) Religious Hour

(5) Oral Roberts

(10) Davey and Goliaff

(9) Lamp Unto My Feet

1:30 (3) This Is the Life (4) Frontiers of Faith (6) Oral Roberts

(10) Dodges vs. Phillies 2:00 (3) Faith for Today (4) International Zone (6) Living Word

(7) Champion Bridge (9) News, Pre-Game Review 2:15 (6) Social Security

2:30 (3) Braves vs. Cards (4) Movie 4 (5) Theatre (6) Senator Scott Reports

(7) Meet the Professor (9) Senators vs. Twins 2:45 (6) Movie 3:00 (5) The Cheaters (7) Directions '62

3:30 (5) Four Just Men (7) Editor's Choice 3:55 (4) Doctor Reports 4:00 (4) Dimension Four (5) Movie (7) Issues and Answers

4:30 (4) Decade of Crisis (6) Championship Bridge (7) December Bride (10) International Zone

5:00 (4-6) Nation's Future (7) World of Sports (9-10) Amateur Hour 5:30 (3-9-10) College Bowl

(5) America Wants to Know 6:00 (3) The Defenders (4-6) Meet the Press-Color -Dr. Edward R. Annis, official spokesman for the

(5) Bold Journey (9-10) Twentieth Century "D-Day Build-Up." Part - I of a two-part series-Story of the Allied preparations for the invasion of Europe.

6:30 (4-6) This Is NBC News (5) Youth Wants to Know (7) Maverick-"A Technical Error." Bart wins bank with \$20,000 shortage and manages to acquire a trio of desperate partners. (Re

(9-10) Mister Ed-Told by a recording company executive that the tune he is humming could be a smash hit. Wilbur goes to Mister Ed. to help him recall the entire song. (Repeat).

7:00 (3-9-10) Lassie - Timmv tries to capture a deer by throwing a rope around its neck. (Repeat). (4-6) The Bullwinkle Show

(5) Mark Evans Show 7:30 (3-9) Dennis the Menace -Dennis protests Wilsons' plans to make a meal out of a pet chicken.

(4-6) World of Color-Color -A visit to the city, a trip to Donald Duck's farm and a search for a bank robber. (7) Follow the Sun-"Busman's Holiday." Jack Klugman plays gunman whom Gregory and Jason suspect. (10) Lawman

8:00 (3-9-10) Ed Sullivan Show-Guest: Paul Anka, singer. (5) Festival of Performing

8:30 (4-6) Car 54, Where Are You?-"Put It In the Bank." Toody is elected treasurer of the precinct Brotherhood Club. (Repeat). (7) Hollywood Special -

"Men In War." Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. Realistic story of combat platoon in Korean War.

knowledge of boxing helps determine the authenticity of an archeological discovery. (4-6) Bonanza - Color -"Springtime." Cartwright sons disable an old friend of their father's with their horseplay. (Repeat). (5) Open End (10) New Breed

9:30 (3-9) Jack Benny-Guests: Dan Duryea and Dennis Day portray hoodlums. (Re-10:00 (3-4-6) Show of Week-"D-

Day." Account of the Allies invasion of France on June (9-10) Candid Camera -

Guest: Wally Cox, comedian. 10:30 (7) Lawman — "Explosion." Marshal Troops sets out to save crazed young man from lynch mob (9-10) What's My Line?

11:00 (3-4-6-7-9) News (5) Movies 11:15 (4) Five Fingers (10) Milestones of Century

11:20 (6) TV Playhouse (9) Late Show (10) Movie 11:30 (7) Comment 12:00 (7) Follow That Man 12:15 (4) 13th Hour Drama 12:30 (5) News

12:45 (6) News, Sports (10) Thought for Day

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9:00 (3-9) TV Theatre - "The Roman Kid." Sportswriter's



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father to allow her to keep a colt. Velvet finds that she may have to give it up. (Re-

(5) Divorce Court 8:30 (3-4-6) Price is Right-Color (7) The Rifleman - "The Shattered Idol." Kevin Mc-Carthy guests as Mark Twain stranded in North Fork. (Repeat). (9-10) Father Knows Best-"Formula for Happiness."

6:30 (9) Classroom 9 (M-W-F)

6:45 (4) Today On Farm

7:00 (4-6) Today Show

7:11 (9) Ranger Hal

6:55 (4) News

8:25 (4) News

8:30 (5) Newsbeat

8:40 (5) Deputy Dawg

8:53 (7-9) World News

9:00 (4) Jack LaLanne

6:50 (4) Look to This Day

(9) 7 a. m. Report

(10) Breakfast Time

7:25 (4) ? oday in Washington

8:00 (9-10) Captain Kangaroo

8:35 (5) Today In Your Life

(6) Kukla and Ollie

9:05 (6) Romper Room-Color

9:15 (7) Looney Tunes (10) Industry On Parade

(10) Public Schools

(9) Tips and Tricks

(9) Play School

(10) Folio 15

9:10 (7) Clutch Cargo

9:20 (7) Cartoon Classics

9:30 (4) Inga's Angle

9:40 (7) Dick Tracy

(7) Heckle and Jeckle

7:30 (5) Columbia Lecture Series

(9) Facts of Life (T-Th)

(10) Thought for Today

9:00 (3-4-6) 81th Precinct - "My lack evidence to arrest a youth dominated by his mother. (Repeat).

(5) Movie Classics (7) Surfside Six—"The Neutral Corner." Ex-prize fighter needs protection from his underworld managers. (9-10) Danny Thomas Show -Guest Bob Hope and Dan-Jim dreams that he is about

9:45 (3-6) News and Weather

9:55 (4) Morning Report

(5) Art Levin Show

(7) I Married Joan

10:30 (3-4-6) Play Your Hunch

(5) I Led Three Lives

(9-10) I Love Lucy

11:00 (3-4-6) Price Is Right-Color

(7) Ernie Ford Show

(9-10) Video Village

(5) Romper Room

(7) Yours for a Song

(4-6) First Impression

12:30 (3-4-6) Truth, Consequences

(7) Window Shopping

(5) Mr. District Attorney

(9-10) Search for Tomorrow

(9-10) Clear Horizon

(9-10) Calendar

(7) Life of Riley

(5) Waterfront

11:30 (3-4-6) Concentration

12:00 (3-9-10) Love of Life

(7) Camouflage

12:45 (9-10) Guiding Light 12:55 (3-4-6) Day Report

12:25 (5) News

(7) News

10:55 (7) News

10:00 (3-4-6) Say When

(7) Crusader Rabbit

(9) Debbie Drake Show

graph seekers. 9:30 (9-10) Andy Griffith - Citito reveal the "formula for zen is served with an evichappiness." (Repeat). Friend, My Enemy." Police

tion notice for non-payment of taxes. (Repeat). 10:00 (3-9-10) Hennesey - Chick and another doctor are assigned to examine a group of candidates for a space

project. (Repeat). (4-6) Thriller-"Last of the Sommervilles." Brother and sister plan to kill rich aunt and doctor. (Repeat). (7) Ben Casey - "To the Pure'.' Casey jeopardizes career to perform brain operation on 9-year-old. (Re-

10:30 (3-10) I've Got a Secret (9) King of Diamonds

11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) News (5) Faces, Places In News 11:10 (5) P. M.

11:15 (6) Sports

11:20 (10) Milestones of Century 11:25 (3) Headlines of Century (4) 11th Hour Entertai (9) Late Show

(10) Movie 11:30 (3-4-6) Tonight Show-Color (7) Editorial, Movie

ABC-TV's "The Flintstones" was voted a Golden Mike award

as the "favorite program on tele-

vision or radio" by the Junior

Jury (under age 18), members of

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Johnny Olsen, of "To Tell the Truth," says if a man goes out

on a limb trying to achieve suc-

cess, sooner or later he will either

be up a tree or looking around

from 50 states.

for more branches!

1:00 (4) 13th Hour Drama 1:10 (9) Late, Late Show 1:30 (7) News, Dally Word

# 2:35 (9) Meditations **Award Winner**

CLOSED MONDAYS



OPEN MONDAYS FOR LUNCHES AND DINNERS

5:00 (3) Captain Treasure (4) Bozo the Clown (5) News Report (7) Porky Pig and Friends (9) Early Show

(10) Popeye 5:15 (5) Popeye, Capt. Tugg 5:20 (10) Early Show 5:25 (4) Kukla and Ollie 5:30 (3-6) Quick Draw McGraw

(4) Tombstone Territory (7) December Bride 8:00 (5) Suspicio 6:00 (3) News (6-7) Bachelor Father -(4) Best of Groucho "Boys Will Be." Bentley (5) Three Stooges(6) Sports, Weather, News

little boys. (7) 6 O'clock Report (9-10) Password - Guests: 6:20 (3) Headlines of Century Eve Arden and Chuck Con-6:25 (3) Markets, Sports (9) Sports Time 8:30 (3) Car 54, Where Are You?

(10) Editorial (4-6) Alfred Hitchcock -6:30 (4) News, Sports, Weather (5) Deputy Dawg (6) Mantovani "Children of Alda Nuova." Wanted man flees to Italy, where his lack of charity (7) Sea Hunt (9) Six-Thirty Spotlight

(10) Evening Report 6:45 (3-9-10) News (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report 7:00 (3) Sea Hunt

(4) Lockup (5) Bat Masterson (6) My Three Sons (7) The Seven O'clock Final

(9) Deputy (10) True Adventure 7:30 (3) Bonanza (4) Laramie—Color—"Killer Legend." Jeff tries to prevent an ex-convict from

killing sheriff. (Repeat). (5) Tightrope (6-7) Bugs Bunny-"Astro-Nuts." Bugs takes viewers on space tour.

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6:00 (3) News, Sports (4) Best of Groucho (5) The Three Stooges (6) News, Sports, Weather (7) Six O'clock Report

6:20 (3) Headlines of Century 6:25 (3) Markets (9) Sports Time

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(7) Sea Hunt (9) Spotlight (10) Evening Report 6:45 (3-9-10) News (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report

7:00 (3) Don Reno-Red Smiley (4) Everglades (5) Aquanauts

(6) Top Cat (7) Seven O'clock Report (9) Rescue 8 (10) Jack Benny

7:25 (9) TV Editorial 7:30 (3-4-6) Wagon Train -"Hiram Winthrop Story."

(10) Ben Casey 8:00 (5) Highway Patrol (7) Straightaway - "Sounds of Fury." Clipper's sense of

observation helps police save abducted girl. (Repeat). (9) Senators vs. Orioles 8:30 (3-4) Joey Bishop—"Letter From Stella." Joey and his mother join sister's ballet class to see the teacher

whom Stella is planning to marry. (Repeat). (5) Man From Cochise (6) Death Valley Days (7) Top Cat-"Visit From Mother." Gang goes into action to preserve Mrs. Ball's illusion that Benny is mayor of New York. (Repeat).

(10) Surfside Six

(5) Wrestling 9:30 (3) Lawman (7) Yours for a Song (9) Marshal Dillon - Al-(9) Ichabod and Me-Major though the entire town beloses an exclusive story believes him guilty, Dillon backs his belief in the incause half of the town listened in on Phippsboro's nocence of a cowboy acparty line system. cused of murder. (Repeat). (10) Rifleman (10) Leave It To Beaver

10:00 (3-9-10) Gar'ry Moore -Guests: Jack Jones, Gwen Verdon and Bob Fosse. (4-6) Cain's Hundred becomes godfather to five "Penitent." Cain refuses to believe that a narcotics chief his quit the rackets. (Re-(7) TV Premiere—"Boy Who Wasn't Wanted." Childless

detective struggles with his conscience, when his wish for a son is fulfilled. 11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) News (5) Faces and Places

on the souls and sanity of

two professionals. (Repeat).

11:10 (5) P. M. (6) Sports Nitecap 11:20 (10) Milestones of Century 11:25 (3) Headlines of Century

(5) 11th Hour Entertainment (9-10) Late Show (6) Ilka Chase (T) 11:30 (3-4-6) Tonight Show-Color

(5-7) Newsbeat 11:31 (7) Movie 12:45 (10) Thought for Today

1:00 (4) 13th Hour Drama to go away and visit her 1:15 (9) Late, Late Show 9:00 (3-9-10) Red Skelton-Diana 1:30 (7) News, Daily Word Dors portrays Joan, the

## Dot On Inside

Rumors have it that Dorothy Loudon has the inside track for Jackie Gleason's show next season, not Audrey Meadows.

interviews former Miss

(5) Faces and Place in the

(7) New Breed-"Walk This

Street Lightly.. An art pat-

ron masterminds theft of

(9-10) Dobie Gillis-Eager to

enjoy the freedom of tem

porary bachelors, Dobie

and his father assure doubt-

ing Winifred Gillis that it

will be perfectly safe for her

pretty neighbor of George

Appleby, who gets himself and Joan locked together

with handcuffs. (Repeat).

(4-6) Dick Powell-"Three

Soldiers." Sergeant's effect

negotiable securities.

11:00 (3-4-7-9-10) 11 p. m. News 9:00 (3-7) Hawaiian Eye-"V for Victim." Greg MacKenzie is engaged to protect endan-11:10 (5) P. M. gered tourist group. (4-6) Perry Como's Music

whom he can't remember,

er Case." Flint has integrity

questioned when defendan

says he pursued her for ro-

(4-6) Bob Newhart-Color

(10) Circle Theatre-"Jour-

ney to Oblivion." Socially-

prominent wife refuses to

recognize her uncontrollable

nal - Color - Examines the

Miss America contest, and

30 (4) David Brinkley's Jour-

for dinner. (Repeat).

mantic purposes.

addiction to liquor.

10:00 (3-7) Naked City-"Rydeck-

11:15 (6) Sports Nitecap Hall-Color 11:20 (10) Milestones of Century (5) Johnny Staccato 11:25 (4) Entertainment, News 9:30 (5) Festival of Performing

(9-10) Late Show 11:30 (3-4-6) Tonight Show (10) Dick Van Dyke-Rob (7) Movie invites an Army buddy,

Americas.

(6) Shannor

News

(5) Mr. Lucky

12:45 (10) Thought for Today 1:00 (4) 13th Hour Drama

1:10 (9) Late, Late Show

1:30 (7) News, Daily Word 1:50 (9) Meditations, Weather

## Hillbilly Resents Modern Science

Paul Henning, creator and pro-ducer of "Beverly Hillbillies," coming to CBS-TV this fall, tells of the old mountaineer who was fussing and fuming. "I knew them danged science fellers would keep afoolin' around until they did something they hadn't orter." he

"What's that, Paw," asked his wife, "you mean the atom bomb?" "Tarnation, no," exploded the old man. "They've fooled around until now they've discovered something besides likker to cure a cold!"

## Pathetic Problem

David Brinkley has heard of many pathetic people but thinks the saddest case he has come across is the cannibal who had to go to a psychiatrist explaining that he was just fed up with people!

## **Daytime Movies**

SATURDAY 10:00 (5) Prairie Law

12:30 (9) Henry Aldrich 1:00 (5) Having Wonderful Crime

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SUNDAY 1:00 (5) Marine Raiders

(9) Death of a Champion

TUESDAY 1:00 (5) Springtime WEDNESDAY 1:00 (5) Shall We Dance-Part I

FRIDAY

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1:00 (3-7) Day In Court (4) Burns and Allen (5) Movietime

(6) Ernie Ford Show (7) Day In Court (9) Theatre of Stars

(10) Farm, Home, Garden 1:25 (3-7-9) World News 1:26 (9) Editorial

1:30 (3-9-10) As the World Turns (4) Susie (6) Musical Jamboree (M)

(6) Religion Today (W) (6) Rural Review (Th)

(6) Saludos Amigos (F) (7) Woman's World



## STEVE ALLEN Without TV Home

1:45 (6) Gateway to Glamour (W) (6) Your Information (Th) (6) Adventures in Africa (F)

2:00 (3-4-6) Jan Murray-Color (7) Jane Wyman

(9-10) Password 2:25 (4-5) News 2:30 (3-4-6) Loretta Young

(5) Ann Sothern (7) Seven Keys (9-10 House Party 3:00 (3-4-6) Young Doctor Malone

(5) Highway Patrol (7) Queen for Day (9-10) Millionaire 3:30 (3-4-6) Five Daughters

(5) Gale Storm Show (7) Who Do You Trust? (9-10) Verdict Is Yours

3:55 (9) News 4:00 (3-9-10) Brighter Day (4-6) Make Room for Daddy (5) Bold Journey

(7) American Bandstand 4:15 (3-9-10) Secret Storm 4:30 (3-9-10) Edge of Night (4-6) Here's Hollywood

(5) Robin Hood Adventures 4:50 (7) American Newsstand 4:55 (6) News

## Panelist Is Hit

Sally Ann Howes' appearance Truth" brought much complimentary mail and if her schedule permits she'll be back again and

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(9) Bugs Bunny

10:45 (6) Americans At Work

(5) This Is the Life

(6) Humbard Family

(7) This We Believe

(7) The Western Way

(7) Championship Bowling

(10) Blair County Arts

12:20 (3) News, Sports, Weather

(4) Sunday Playhouse (6) This Is the Life

(10) Life of Triumph

(5) Sunday Movie

(7) Bowling Teens

5:00 (3) Captain Treasure

(5) News Report

(6) Adventurama

(9) Early Show

5:25 (4) Kukla and Ollie

(10) Popeye

5:15 (5) Popeye

5:20 (10) Movie

5:30 (3) Susie

(4) Bozo Show-Color

(7) Porky Pig & Friends

(4) Tombstone Territory

(5) Rocky and Friends

(6) Deputy Dawg

6:00 (3) News, Sports

(7) December Bride

(4) Best of Groucho

(6) Sports, Weather, News

(7) Six O'clock Report

6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports

(5) Quick Draw McGraw

6:20 (3) Headlines of Century

6:25 (3) Market, Weather

(9) Sports Time

(6) Bold Journey

(9) 6:30 Spotlight

(10) News, Sports

(5) River Boat

(9) Invisible Man

(6) Everglades

6:45 (3-9-10) Walter Cronkite

(4) Huntley-Brinkley

(4) Death Valley Days

(10) Dennis the Menace

7:30 (3-9-10) To Tell the Truth

(4) The Blue Angels

Civil War. (Repeat).

8:00 (3-9-10) Pete and Gladys -

(6) Real McCoys

(7) The Seven O'clock Final

(7) Cheyenne Show-"Prince

of Darkness." Efrem Zim-

balist Jr., plays actor Ed-

win Booth in story of post-

Gladys gets more than she

bargained for when she

(4-6) National Velvet—"The

Colt." After persuading her

biby-sits for her gardener.

(10) Editorial

(7) Sea Hunt

7:00 (3) Feature

(5) Three Stooges

(4) Afternoon with W. P.

(6) Industry On Parade

(9) Picture for a Sunday

(10) Camera Three

11:55 (9) Let's Talk About . . .

12:00 (4) Builder's Showcase

(5) Wonderama

(6) Big Picture

(9) City Side

12:30 (3) It Is Written

(9) News

1:00 (3) The Answer

11:30 (5) Georgetown Forum

(10) Insight

11:00 (4) Theatre

(7) Comics and Cartoons

(5) The Jewish Hour

(10) Look Up and Live

(10) Lamp Unto My Feet

(10) The Christophers

(5) Oral Roberts

(10) Feature

1:15 (6) Heaven Speaks 1:30 (3) This Is the Life

(4) Frontiers of Faith (6) Oral Roberts (10) Dodges vs. Phillies 2:00 (3) Faith for Today

(4) International Zone (6) Living Word (7) Champion Bridge

(9) News, Pre-Game Review 2:15 (6) Social Security 2:30 (3) Braves vs. Cards (4) Movie 4

(5) Theatre (6) Senator Scott Reports (7) Meet the Professor (9) Senators vs. Twins 2:45 (6) Movie

3:00 (5) The Cheaters (7) Directions '62 3:30 (5) Four Just Mer

(7) Editor's Choice 3:55 (4) Doctor Reports 4:00 (4) Dimension Four (5) Movie (7) Issues and Answers

4:30 (4) Decade of Crisis (6) Championship Bridge(7) December Bride (10) International Zone

5:00 (4-6) Nation's Future (7) World of Sports (9-10) Amateur Hour 5:30 (3-9-10) College Bowl

(5) America Wants to Know 6:00 (3) The Defenders (4-6) Meet the Press-Color -Dr. Edward R. Annis, official spokesman for the AMA.

(5) Bold Journey (9-10) Twentieth Century . "D-Day Build-Up." Part I of a two-part series-Story of the Allied preparations

for the invasion of Europe. 6:30 (4-6) This Is NBC News (5) Youth Wants to Know (7) Mayerick-"A Technical Error." Bart wins bank with \$20,000 shortage and man

ages to acquire a trio of desperate partners. (Re

(9-10) Mister Ed-Told by a recording company executive that the tune he is humming could be a smash hit, Wilbur goes to Mister Ed. to help him recall the entire song. (Repeat).

7:00 (3-9-10) Lassie - Timmy tries to capture a deer by throwing a rope around its neck. (Repeat). (4-6) The Bullwinkle Show

(5) Mark Evans Show 7:30 (3-9) Dennis the Menace -Dennis protests Wilsons plans to make a meal out of a pet chicken

(4-6) World of Color-Color -A visit to the city, a trip to Donald Duck's farm and a search for a bank robber. (7) Follow the Sun-"Bus man's Holiday." Jack Klugman plays gunman whom Gregory and Jason suspect. (Repeat) (10) Lawman

8:00 (3-9-10) Ed Sullivan Show-Guest: Paul Anka, singer. (5) Festival of Performing 8:30 (4-6) Car 54, Where Are

You?-"Put It In the Bank." Toody is elected treasurer of the precinct Brotherhood Club. (Repeat). (7) Hollywood Special — "Men In War." Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. Realistic

story of combat platoon in

9:00 (3-9) TV Theatre - "The Roman Kid." Sportswriter's knowledge of boxing helps determine the authenticity of an archeological discovery. (4-6) Bonanza - Color -"Springtime." Cartwright sons disable an old friend of

## their father's with their horseplay. (Repeat). (5) Open End (10) New Breed

9:30 (3-9) Jack Benny-Guests: Dan Duryea and Dennis Day portray hoodlums. (Re-

10:00 (3-4-6) Show of Week-"D-Day." Account of the Allies invasion of France on June (9-10) Candid Camera -

Guest: Wally Cox, comedian. 10:30 (7) Lawman - "Explosion." Marshal Troops sets out to save crazed young man from

(9-10) What's My Line? 11:00 (3-4-6-7-9) News

(5) Movies 11:15 (4) Five Fingers (6) Sports (10) Milestones of Century 11:20 (6) TV Playhouse

(9) Late Show (10) Movie 11:30 (7) Comment 12:00 (7) Follow That Man 12:15 (4) 13th Hour Drama

12:30 (5) News 12:45 (6) News, Sports (10) Thought for Day



MARY PICKFORD Retired Actress

father to allow her to keep a colt, Velvet finds that she may have to give it up. (Re-

(5) Divorce Court 8:30 (3-4-6) Price is Right-Color (7) The Rifleman - "The Shattered Idol." Kevin Mc-Carthy guests as Mark Twain stranded in North Fork. (Repeat).

(9-10) Father Knows Best-"Formula for Happiness. Jim dreams that he is about

to reveal the "formula for happiness." (Repeat). 9:00 (3-4-6) 81th Precinct - "My Friend, My Enemy." Police lack evidence to arrest a youth dominated by his mother. (Repeat).

(5) Movie Classics (7) Surfside Six-"The Neutral Corner." Ex-prize fighter needs protection from his underworld managers.

(9-10) Danny Thomas Show -Guest Bob Hope and Dan-

## Monday - Friday MORNING Programs

6:30 (9) Classroom 9 (M-W-F) (9) Facts of Life (T-Th)

6:45 (4) Today On Farm

6:50 (4) Look to This Day 6:55 (4) News (10) Thought for Today

7:00 (4-6) Today Show (9) 7 a. m. Report (10) Breakfast Time

7:11 (9) Ranger Hal 7:25 (4) ? oday in Washington

7:30 (5) Columbia Lecture Series 8:00 (9-10) Captain Kangaroo 8:25 (4) News

8:30 (5) Newsbeat 8:35 (5) Today In Your Life 8:40 (5) Deputy Dawg

8:53 (7-9) World News 9:00 (4) Jack LaLanne (6) Kukla and Ollie

(7) Heckle and Jeckle (9) Play School (10) Folio 15 9:05 (6) Romper Room-Color

9:10 (7) Clutch Cargo 9:15 (7) Looney Tunes (10) Industry On Parade

9:20 (7) Cartoon Classics 9:30 (4) Inga's Angle (10) Public Schools

(9) Tips and Tricks

9:40 (7) Dick Tracy

9:45 (3-6) News and Weather (7) Crusader Rabbit (9) Debbie Drake Show 9:55 (4) Morning Report

(7) News 10:00 (3-4-6) Say When (5) Art Levin Show (7) I Married Joan

(9-10) Calendar 10:30 (3-4-6) Play Your Hunch (5) I Led Three Lives (7) Life of Riley

(9-10) I Love Lucy 10:55 (7) News

11:00 (3-4-6) Price Is Right-Color (5) Waterfront (7) Ernie Ford Show (9-10) Video Village 11:30 (3-4-6) Concentration

(5) Romper Room (7) Yours for a Song (9-10) Clear Horizon 12:00 (3-9-10) Love of Life (4-6) First Impression

(7) Camouflage 12:25 (5) News 12:30 (3-4-6) Truth, Consequences (5) Mr. District Attorney

(7) Window Shopping (9-10) Search for Tomorrow 12:45 (9-10) Guiding Light 12:55 (3-4-6) Day Report

ny Williams go to a small town for escape from autograph seekers.

9:30 (9-10) Andy Griffith - Citizen is served with an eviction notice for non-payment of taxes. (Repeat).

0 (3-9-10) Hennesey - Chick and another doctor are assigned to examine a group of candidates for a space project. (Repeat). (4-6) Thriller-"Last of the

Sommervilles." Brother and sister plan to kill rich aunt and doctor. (Repeat). (7) Ben Casey - "To the Pure'.' Casey jeopardizes career to perform brain op-

eration on 9-year-old. (Re-10:30 (3-10) I've Got a Secret (9) King of Diamonds

11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) News

(5) Faces, Places In News 11:10 (5) P. M.

11:15 (6) Sports 11:20 (10) Milestones of Century 11:25 (3) Headlines of Century (4) 11th Hour Entertainment (9) Late Show

(10) Movie 11:30 (3-4-6) Tonight Show-Color

(7) Editorial, Movie 1:00 (4) 13th Hour Drama 1:10 (9) Late, Late Show 1:30 (7) News, Daily Word

## **Award Winner**

2:35 (9) Meditations

ABC-TV's "The Flintstones" was voted a Golden Mike award as the "favorite program on television or radio" by the Junior Jury (under age 18), members of the American Legion Auxiliary from 50 states.

Johnny Olsen, of "To Tell the Truth," says if a man goes out on a limb trying to achieve success, sooner or later he will either be up a tree or looking around for more branches!

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nation and the world Former President Truman will himself narrate and comment or the documentaries which are now in the process of being prepared by Robert Alan Aurthur, David skind and Merle Miller o Talent Associates-Paramount Ltd. in conjunction with Harry S. Truman Associates



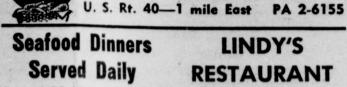


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(9) Marshal Dillon - Although the entire town believes him guilty, Dillon backs his belief in the innocence of a cowboy accused of murder. (Repeat).

(10) Leave It To Beaver 8:00 (5) Suspicio (6-7) Bachelor Father -"Boys Will Be." Bentley becomes godfather to five little boys.

(9-10) Password - Guests: Eve Arden and Chuck Con-8:30 (3) Car 54, Where Are You? (4-6) Alfred Hitchcock -

> Wanted man flees to Italy, where his lack of charity (7) New Breed-"Walk This Street Lightly.. An art patron masterminds theft of

11:20 (10) Milestones of Century negotiable securities. (9-10) Dobie Gillis-Eager to enjoy the freedom of tem-

porary bachelors, Dobie and his father assure doubting Winifred Gillis that it will be perfectly safe for her to go away and visit her

9:00 (3-9-10) Red Skelton-Diana Dors portrays Joan, the pretty neighbor of George Appleby, who gets himself and Joan locked together with handcuffs. (Repeat). (4-6) Dick Powell-"Three Soldiers." Sergeant's effect

Hall-Color

(5) Johnny Staccato

9:30 (5) Festival of Performing

for dinner. (Repeat).

mantic purposes.

addiction to liquor.

10:00 (3-7) Naked City-"Rydeck-

(10) Dick Van Dyke-Rob

invites an Army buddy,

whom he can't remember,

er Case." Flint has integrity

questioned when defendant

says he pursued her for ro-

(4-6) Bob Newhart-Color

(10) Circle Theatre-"Jour

ney to Oblivion." Socially

prominent wife refuses to

recognize her uncontrollable

nal - Color - Examines the

Miss America contest, and

:30 (4) David Brinkley's Jour-

9:00 (3-7) Hawaiian Eye-"V for (9) Early Show Victim." Greg MacKenzie is (10) Popeye engaged to protect endan-5:15 (5) Popeye, Capt. Tugg gered tourist group.

5:20 (10) Early Show 5:25 (4) Kukla and Ollie

(7) Porky Pig and Friends

5:30 (3) Susie (4) Tombstone Territory (6) Yogi Bear

5:00 (3) Captain Treasure

(5) News Report

(6) Adventuram

(9) Early Show

(10) Popeye

5:20 (10) Early Show

6:00 (3) News

5:25 (4) Kukla and Ollie

(4) Bozo the Clown

5:15 (5) Popeye, Capt. Tugg

5:30 (3-6) Quick Draw McGraw

(7) December Bride

(4) Best of Groucho

(7) 6 O'clock Report

6:20 (3) Headlines of Century

6:30 (4) News, Sports, Weather

(9) Six-Thirty Spotlight

(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report

(7) The Seven O'clock Final

(4) Laramie—Color—"Killer

Legend." Jeff tries to pre-

vent an ex-convict from

(6-7) Bugs Bunny-"Astro-

Nuts." Bugs takes viewers

killing sheriff. (Repeat).

(10) Evening Report

(5) Bat Masterson

(6) My Three Sons

(10) True Adventure

6:25 (3) Markets, Sports

(9) Sports Time

(5) Deputy Dawg

(10) Editorial

(6) Mantovani

(7) Sea Hunt

6:45 (3-9-10) News

7:00 (3) Sea Hunt

(4) Lockup

(9) Deputy

(5) Tightrope

on space tour.

5:00 (3) Captain Treasure

(5) News Report

(4) Bozo Show-Color

(6) Adventurama—Color

7:30 (3) Bonanza

(5) Three Stooges

(4) Tombstone Territory

(6) Sports, Weather, News

(7) Porky Pig and Friends

(7) December Bride 6:00 (3) News, Sports (4) Best of Groucho (5) The Three Stooges

(6) News, Sports, Weather (7) Six O'clock Report

6:20 (3) Headlines of Century 6:25 (3) Markets (9) Sports Time

(10) Editorial 6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports (5) Yogi Bear

(6) The Pioneers (7) Sea Hunt (9) Spotlight (10) Evening Report

6:45 (3-9-10) News (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report 7:00 (3) Don Reno-Red Smiley (4) Everglades

(5) Aquanauts (6) Top Cat (7) Seven O'clock Report (9) Rescue 8

7:25 (9) TV Editorial 7:30 (3-4-6) Wagon Train "Hiram Winthrop Story." Duke Shannon resigns as wagon train scout to become assistant to Indian agent Hiram Winthrop.

(10) Jack Benny

(9) The Alvin Show (10) Ben Casey 8:00 (5) Highway Patrol (7) Straightaway - "Sounds of Fury." Clipper's sense of observation helps police save abducted girl. (Repeat).

(9) Senators vs. Orioles 8:30 (3-4) Joey Bishop—"Letter From Stella." Joey and his mother join sister's ballet class to see the teacher whom Stella is planning to marry. (Repeat) (5) Man From Cochise (6) Death Valley Days

(7) Top Cat-"Visit From Mother." Gang goes into action to preserve Mrs. Ball's

of New York. (Repeat).

(10) Surfside Six

"Children of Alda Nuova." conscience, when his wish for a son is fulfilled. 1:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) News (5) Faces and Places 11:10 (5) P. M.

> 11:25 (3) Headlines of Century (5) 11th Hour Entertainment (9-10) Late Show 11:30 (3-4-6) Tonight Show-Color

(5-7) Newsbeat 11:31 (7) Movie 12:45 (10) Thought for Today

(6) Sports Nitecap

on the souls and sanity of

two professionals. (Repeat).

(9) Ichabod and Me-Major

loses an exclusive story be-

cause half of the town lis-

Guests: Jack Jones, Gwen

(4-6) Cain's Hundred -

"Penitent." Cain refuses to

believe that a narcotics chief

his quit the rackets. (Re-

(7) TV Premiere—"Boy Who Wasn't Wanted." Childless

detective struggles with his

tened in on Phippsboro's

(7) Yours for a Song

party line system.

10:00 (3-9-10) Gar'ry Moore -

Verdon and Bob Fosse

(10) Rifleman

(5) Wrestling

9:30 (3) Lawman

1:00 (4) 13th Hour Drama 1:15 (9) Late. Late Show 1:30 (7) News, Daily Word Dot On Inside

Rumors have it that Dorothy Loudon has the inside track for Jackie Gleason's show next season, not Audrey Meadows.

**Americas** (5) Mr. Lucky 11:00 (3-4-7-9-10) 11 p. m. News

interviews former Miss

(5) Faces and Place in the News

11:10 (5) P. M. (4-6) Perry Como's Music 11:15 (6) Sports Nitecap 11:20 (10) Milestones of Century

1:10 (9) Late, Late Show

1:30 (7) News, Daily Word

1:50 (9) Meditations, Weather

Hillbilly Resents

Modern Science

Paul Henning, creator and pro-

ducer of "Beverly Hillbillies,"

coming to CBS-TV this fall, tells

of the old mountaineer who was

fussing and fuming. "I knew them

danged science fellers would keep

afoolin' around until they did

something they hadn't orter," he

"What's that, Paw," asked his

wife, "you mean the atom bomb?"

"Tarnation, no," exploded the

that he was just fed up with

11:25 (4) Entertainment, News (9-10) Late Show

11:30 (3-4-6) Tonight Show (7) Movie

12:45 (10) Thought for Today 1:00 (4) 13th Hour Drama

(7) Seven Keys (9-10 House Party

(5) Highway Patrol (7) Queen for Day (9-10) Millionaire

(5) Gale Storm Show (9-10) Verdict Is Yours 3:55 (9) News

(5) Bold Journey (7) American Bandstand

(4-6) Here's Hollywood

## old man. "They've fooled around until now they've discovered Panelist Is Hit something besides likker to cure

Pathetic Problem David Brinkley has heard of many pathetic people but thinks the saddest case he has come across is the cannibal who had to go to a psychiatrist explaining

Sing Along's Mitch Miller paraphrases that it's a long lane that has no switched-off auto lights!

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1:00 (3-7) Day In Court

(4) Burns and Allen (5) Movietime

(6) Ernie Ford Show (7) Day In Court (9) Theatre of Stars (10) Farm, Home, Garden

1:25 (3-7-9) World News 1:26 (9) Editorial 1:30 (3-9-10) As the World Turns

(4) Susie (6) Musical Jamboree (M) (6) Ilka Chase (T) (6) Religion Today (W)

(6) Rural Review (Th) (6) Saludos Amigos (F) (7) Woman's World



STEVE ALLEN Without TV Home

1:45 (6) Gateway to Glamour (W) (6) Your Information (Th)

(6) Adventures in Africa (F) 2:00 (3-4-6) Jan Murray-Color (7) Jane Wyman

(9-10) Password 2:25 (4-5) News 2:30 (3-4-6) Loretta Young

(5) Ann Sothern

3:00 (3-4-6) Young Doctor Malone

3:30 (3-4-6) Five Daughters (7) Who Do You Trust?

4:00 (3-9-10) Brighter Day (4-6) Make Room for Daddy

4:15 (3-9-10) Secret Storm 4:30 (3-9-10) Edge of Night

(5) Robin Hood Adventures 4:50 (7) American Newsstand 4:55 (6) News

Sally Ann Howes' appearance as a panelist on "To Tell the Truth" brought much complimenpermits she'll be back again and

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MONDAY TUESDAY

## **Daytime Movies** SATURDAY

10:00 (5) Prairie Law 11:00 (5) Mystery Woman 12:30 (9) Henry Aldrich 1:00 (5) Having Wonderful Crime

1:00 (5) Marine Raiders (9) Death of a Champion

SUNDAY

VINCENT EDWARDS

The Angry Doctor

2:45 (6) Welcome Stranger

illusion that Benny is mayor 4:00 (5) Lost Patrol

1:00 (5) Springtime

1:00 (5) Swingtime

people!

stormed.

a cold!'

WEDNESDAY 1:00 (5) Shall We Dance-Part I THURSDAY

1:00 (5) Shall We Dance-Part II FRIDAY

1:00 (5) Flying Down to Rio

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5:00 (3) Captain Treasure

(5) News Report

(9) Early Show

5:25 (4) Kukla and Ollie

(10) Popeye

5:20 (10) Early Show

6:25 (3) Markets

Porky Pig

5:15 (5) Popeye, Capt. Tugg

5:30 (3-6) Huckleberry Hound

(7) December Bride 6:00 (3) News and Sports

(4) Best of Groucho

(5) The Three Stooges

6:20 (3) Headlines of Century

6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports (5) Huckleberry Hound

(9) Six-Thirty Spotlite

(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report

(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive

(5) Assignment Underwater

(6-7) Ozzie and Harriet -

"Rick Grades a Test." Late

date causes him embarrass-

(9) Accent-Series devoted

to exploring a wide range of

subjects including art, mu-

(7) Porky Pig and Friends

(4) Tombstone Territory

(6) Rocky and Friends

(5) The Three Stooges

6:25 (3) Market, Sports, Weather

6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports

(9) Six-Thirty Spotlight

(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report

(6) Assignment: Underwater

(7) Seven O'clock Report

(10) Premiere Theatre

7:30 (3-9) Rawhide-"Rio Sala-

do." At the start of a new

cattle drive, Gil and drovers

are shocked at meeting

Rowdy's father, whom

Rowdy has insisted was

(4-6) International Showtime

-Circus Bouglione of Paris.

(7) Margie-"The Sheik."

Sports, Weather, News

(7) December Bride

(3) News, Sports (4) Best of Groucho

6:20 (3) Headlines of Century

(9) Sports Time

(5) Mr. Magoo

(6) Rescue 8

(7) Sea Hunt

(10) News

7:00 (3) Klub Kwiz

(9) Ripcord

7:26 (9) TV Editorial

dead. (Repeat).

(Repeat).

(4) Traffic Court

(5) Cimmaron City

6:45 (3-9-10) News

(10) Editorial

(6) The Beachcomber

(9) I've Got a Secret

(10) Ichabod and Me

(5) Peter Gunn

ment. (Repeat).

5:00 (3) Captain Treasure

(5) News Report

(6) Adventurama

(9) Early Show

5:25 (4) Kukla and Ollie

(10) Popeye

(7) News

5:15 (5) Popeye

5:20 (10) Movie

5:30 (3) Susie

8:00 (3)

(4) Bozo Show-Color

(7) Seven O'clock Final

(9) Sports Time

(10) Editorial

(6) Keyhole

(10) News

6:45 (3-9-10) News

7:00 (3) Pioneers

7:30 (3-4) Outlaws

(7) Sea Hunt

Sports, Weather, News

(4) Tombstone Territory

(4) Bozo Show-Color

(6) Adventurama-Color



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## SATURDAY

1:45 (10) White Sox vs. Orioles 2:30 (3) Cards vs. Braves

(9) Senators vs. Twins

5:00 (7) Bowlers Choice 5:30 (3) Women's Bowling

10:00 (7) Fight of Week - Stan Harrington vs. Charley Scott in a 10-round welterweight from Madison Square Garden, New York City. 10:45 (7) Make That Spare

## Baseball On Cable TV

## SATURDAY

1:45 (5) White Sox vs. Orioles 2:30 (2) Senators vs. Twins

(6) Cards vs. Braves

## SUNDAY

2:00 (5) White Sox vs. Orioles 2:30 (2) Senators vs. Twins

(6) Cards vs. Braves

## WEDNESDAY

3:00 (2) Senators vs. Orioles

## FRIDAY

8:00 (5) Orioles vs. Yanks

9:00 (6) Pirates vs. Braves

## SUNDAY

12:00 (7) Championship Bowling 1:00 (7) Bowling Teens

1:30 (10) Dodgers vs. Phillies 2:30 (3) Cards vs. Braves

(9) Senators vs. Twins

5:00 (7) World of Sports

TUESDAY

## 9:00 (5) Wrestling

WEDNESDAY

8:00 (9) Senators vs. Orioles

THURSDAY

9:00 (5) Wrestling

FRIDAY

8:30 (5) Speedway International

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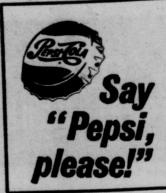
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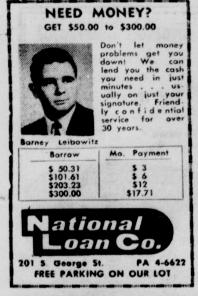
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- 2:30 (3) Cards vs. Braves (9) Senators vs. Twins
  - 5:00 (7) Bowlers Choice
- 5:30 (3) Women's Bowling
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  - (4) Wanted: Dead or Alive (5) Assignment Underwater
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  - Seven O'clock Final
- (9) I've Got a Secret (10) Ichabod and Me
- 7:30 (3-4) Outlaws
  - (5) Peter Gunn (6-7) Ozzie and Harriet -"Rick Grades a Test." Late date causes him embarrass-
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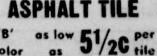
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